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## OUR SPLENDID MAIL SERVICE.

Another of the multitudinous examples of the fine mail service this country is cursed with has come to the attention of Harvey's Weekly wherein a letter mailed in New York took six days to get to Brooklyn across the river.

If the letter in question had gone direct to Brooklyn it may be admitted that six days for a mail transit of two or three miles appears excessive. But this letter did not go direct from Manhattan to the neighboring borough. It went by way of Chicago. Mr. Burleson's geographical and mail-routing experts decided that the short cut from Manhattan to Brooklyn was around through the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and back again, possibly through Canada. Under that ruling Chicago was as naturally the proper distribution point for Brooklyn mail as any other place. Now, six days in transit for a New York local delivery letter so routed is not excessive. It is, on the contrary, briskly expeditious.

We had occasion not long ago to call attention to an analogous instance. In that case a letter mailed in Buffalo took something like two months in getting across the state to an address in Westchester county. But when the facts were disclosed it appeared that the letter had gone around by Great Britain, Liverpool being its last British postmark. Would any fair-minded person say that two months or so was too long for a letter, started from Buffalo, to make a European tour and get around to Westchester county?

For arguments' sake, it may be granted that Mr. Burleson's experts in the instances above cited left something to be desired in the way of accuracy. But the letters in both cases got to their destinations, didn't they not?

## WON'T BE BOND-FLIMFLAMMED.

Holders of the temporary Third Liberty Loan bonds from which the last of the interest coupons have been cut can now exchange these certificates for the permanent bonds with further interest coupons attached.

The fact that the last coupons have been cut from the temporary issue has led some unprincipled scoundrels to seek to buy the bonds at a much reduced price, on the year for a proportionally larger tip!

## The Passing Show

WOMEN in a Penn. town are going to

KEEP moral tabs on husbands and

husbands—

WELL men are either so good or

cared for

NOWADAYS that they will

JUST wipe away a furtive tear and

grieve.

THAT they should be an object of

SUCH unjust suspicion.

THE honors are about even, whether

you...

JOB wears out the sole of your shoes

OR the seat of your pants—

IT sets a husky male back about \$15

FOR replacements in other event.

NORODY can say that we did not

properly

OBSERVE Lent this year for we can

PROVE that we cut out government

excesses.

FOR the whole 40 days.

THE great trouble in this country

IS that when an investigation or a

SWEEPING inquiry starts boldly out,

it meets

A LOT of other sweeping inquiries

RETURNING bedraggled and empty-

handed.

HAVING lost not only their enthusiasm

BUT their homes and houses.

WHEN a prominent publicity seeker is

TOLD he may have 200 words in

THE paper and is too blamed

DAZZY to prepare a synopsis of his

## DEMAND

Leonard Tractor Stock

## NOW

—before it goes higher. Don't let anyone put you off—  
get your stock delivered at once.

## Miller and Willis

UNDERWRITERS.

208-9-10 Gary Theater Building  
Gary, Indiana.

false explanation that they have lost much of their value.

This is not true, and no owner should sell them for less than they cost.

All you need to do is to get the new bonds in exchange for the old to go to your own bank or trust company, the bank where you have your account, or the one through which you purchased the bonds, officials of the Federal Reserve Bank announce.

The exchange need not cost you a penny. Any one who attempts to charge you for the exchange, or tries to get you to pay a fee for getting them exchanged, is obtaining money under false pretenses.

Take your bond to the bank where you keep your savings and the officials there will do you any needed service free of cost.

Don't be flimflammed out of any fee or influenced to sell by the false statement that your bond is not worth every cent Uncle Sam said he would pay.

## AN EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS.

Everyone may recall the exchange of professors between German and American universities before the war, a subtle form of propaganda much encouraged by the former Kaiser, and the Rhodes scholarships at Oxford, bequeathed by the great British imperialist to promote the unity of the Anglo-Saxons and Teutonic peoples by bringing together American, German and English students.

Since the war the German Rhodes scholarships have been dropped. Instead there has sprung up an Oxford University British-American club which has for its purpose the promotion of understanding between the British, Colonial and American students there. At present about 100 American undergraduates and 200 from the overseas dominions are enrolled at Oxford, who will form the nucleus of the new club.

This movement revives the suggestion that instead of an exchange of professors—the British and American universities might arrange an exchange of students, that a few thousand British students be sent to American universities and a few thousand American students to British universities each year, the respective governments to pay the expense. Such a "get-together" movement would be two-sided, fair and mutually beneficial.

It would mean that a leaven of first-hand information about the other country and people would be exchanged annually of which there is on both sides of the greatest need, particularly in the altered relations of the two nations as a result of partnership in the war and no less because of the problems of the future in which the need for mutual understanding will be of vital importance to each.

## IT'S RIGHT AFTER 'EM.

William Randolph Hearst prints a page article in his publications showing that there is a big popular demand for his nomination to the presidency. But he modestly declares that they will have to throw him down and tie him before he will submit. Colonel Bryan seems to be in the same position. There are others. It is really surprising how many distinguished citizens are being pursued by the presidency, and are being compelled to flee from the office. There is some consolation in the sweetly solemn thought that the presidency never was, as a matter of fact, thrust on a man who didn't want it. A position that even a Lincoln had to seek is not going to run itself to death chasing any of the statesmen or near statesmen of the present period. As for Mr. Hearst and Mr. Bryan, they really ought to rest for the present on their record of having helped put the present national administration in power. That ought to be glory enough to last them for a life time.

## WHAT THE average man would like to know is this: Are the soviets offering peace or praying for peace?

## WITH THE predicted \$1 haircut, will the barber

charge you a proportionately larger tip?

IN a certain store he visited.

AS Mr. Hoover will probably run for president.

THIS year he probably won't insist

ON our using sheep as lawn mowers

so we...

WON'T need to buy any ewes this summer.

WE sometimes think that

GIRLS would tattoo like their aorig-

inal.

SISTERS if some French demi-monde

WOULD only start the fashion.

IN an advertisement

FOR AUDITOR.

ANNOUNCE

CANDIDACY

(ADVERTISEMENTS)

FOR CRIMINAL COURT JUDGE.

Editor Times:

Please announce to the voters of Lake

county that I will be a candidate for

the nomination to the office of Judge of the

Criminal Court on the Republican ticket,

subject to the primary election to be

held May 4th, 1920.

GEORGE M. FOLAND.

DOESN'T think there are enough

grocers in...

THE whole darn town to beat him

FOR a second nomination.

ANOTHER thing that the dear girls

whose...

HANDS we love to clasp now and

then...

SHOULD remember as they look

AROUND for fathers for their children

IS that many a heart beats warm and

true...

UNDER an overcoat that has no belt

AND has been worn for fully five

years...

A LAFAYETTE man has just obtained

HIS eighth divorce...

THERE'S a town we were never able

to figure...

ARE MARTIN found that 124 ouija

boards...

TO one wash board were sold.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times:

Kindly announce to the voters of Lake

county that I am a candidate for the

nomination to the office of Sheriff of

Lake county on the Republican ticket,

subject to the primary election to be

held May 4th, 1920.

L. BRYCE WHITAKER,

Hammond.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times:

Please announce to the voters of Lake

county that I am a candidate for the

nomination to the office of Sheriff of

Lake county, at the primary election,

May 4th, 1920. I am at present a Desk

Sergeant of the Indiana State Gary Police

Department (appointed).

JAMES F. DOWLING,

Gary, Ind.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times:

Please announce to the voters of Lake

county that I am a candidate for the

office of Sheriff of Lake county, subject

to the Republican primaries, May 4th, 1920.

JOE GRAHAM.

FOR SHERIFF.

Editor Times:

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county that I am a candidate for the

nomination to the office of Sheriff of

Lake county on the Republican ticket,

subject to the primary election to be

held May 4th, 1920.

WILLIAM H. OLDS.

East Chicago, Ind.

FOR CORONER.

Editor Times:

Will you kindly announce through the

columns of your paper that I am a can-

didate for re-nomination to the office of

Coroner on the Republican ticket at the

primary election to be held May 4th, 1920.

RALF B. BRADFORD.

FOR TREASURER.

Editor