

Careless Bondholders

As the date approaches for final retirement of the third liberty loan, officials of the United States treasury fear that numerous holders will retain the securities. While they will be a valid federal obligation after September 15, and their face value will be paid whenever they are presented, the investment in them becomes unproductive at maturity. The wisdom of surrendering the bonds when they fall due, if it is not desired to exchange them for a new government issue that is available, is patent. A failure to do so, while occasionally explained by theft, destruction or loss, more often

is traceable to carelessness.

The investor, not the treasur, pays the penalty for neglect of this sort. Federal securities, although they either have been called or have matured, amount at present to \$45,-335,000, it was announced this week. The largest single block is in second liberties. \$32,747,000. This issue was called for retirement Novmeber 15,

remaining bonds means that the government has continued to have the use of that amount of money without interest. The same observation applies to other of the unvelocity of the unvelocity of the unvelocity of the same of which redeemed obligations, some of which go back for decades. The situation with respect to second liberties is the more remarkable because of the extensive effort that was made to acquaint holders everywhere with the call date. The failure of all bond owners to respond and previous procrastination related to other than the call date and the call date. er issues, is costing these investors more than \$1,000,000 a year in interest that the money could be pro-

ducing.

In the hope of preventing any considerable addition to the total of unredeemed bonds, in connection with third liberty operations, the treasury is conducting an intensive campaign of information on the subject. While the investment habtis of Americans are much improved, compared with former perlods, the government records referred to indicate negligence.

of travel in that region as roads are nonexistent.

voyage to have a cabin without a door key. The key had been lost probably a long time before, for it

must have taken considerable practise on the part of the Indian cabin boy to open the door. He kept a chair and a stick near my cabin

door, and each time I wanted to enter he stood on the chair and,

reaching through the transom with

the stick, dexterously pressed on

had never occurred to anyone. Why

should it as long as the door could,

somehow, be opened? Simplicity

and ingenuity and at the same time a laborious effort to save the trou-

There being no other fuel in the

region, the steamers burned wood. A

number of small Indian villages

along the river banks gain their

support by cutting and stacking

fuel. The steamers stop frequently by day or by night to refresh themselves at the woodpiles.

A single plank is laid from the

boat to the bank. This affords an

opportunity for the Indians who

have carried their loads aboard the

steamer with those still coming

aboard with wood. To obviate this

difficulty, those who are empty

handed remain on the steamer until

the entire group of wood carriers has come on board. Then all go

ashore en masse. To make use of

two planks seems to occur to no

one, although it would save much

time. Time, however, can never

provoke an argument in Latin

The top deck, where passengers were permitted to walk about, had

lost a large section of its railing on

one side. It had been removed so

we were informed, along with a number of passengers who had been

leaning against it at the time. It

had not been replaced because as

long as it was not there people

could not lean against it. Its ab-

when the captain was asked why

the rest of the rail was not removed

to make the deck entirely safe he

NO FREE SPEECH

London Answers.

Little Boy-Mother, the vicar is

Mother-What makes you think

"No; but I saw dad locking the

Cause and Effect.

From Life.

Anne—You know, I think Salley has finally married Jack after all.

Janet—Why?

Anne—Well. she is running around with Bob all the time now.

UNBURDENING

tomorrow and get something if she had anything to wear downtown.

ing her doll, and it was up to the

judge whether she had a hard life

or a smart lawyer.

A Kansas City woman who hasn't a thing to wear would go downtown

> 13-year-old wife appeared in Chicago divorce court carry-

All very simple and logical! But

sence was a measure of safety.

could not answer.

so? Did you see him?

parrot in the coal shed."

coming

America.

ble of ordering a key fitted!

The replacement of the lost key

the catch inside.

It was my fortune during my own

RAILWAY, HIGHWAY AND AIRWAY

Although the railways have lost more than one-fourth of their passenger revenues in the last seven senger revenues in the last seven years, the decrease has been due entirly to a falling off in day coach traffic, because travel in sleeping and parlor cars has actually increased, the western railways' committee on publication reports in a handbook of facts pertaining to rail operations. Estimating the relative cornings, the committee finds that earnings, the committee finds that coach travel has fallen off one-third while Pullman travel has increased nearly one-fourth in recent years, although, of course, the much greater volume of coach travel makes the percentages for that type of traffic greater, proportionately, than the corresponding percentages of Pull-

The information comes at an appropriate time, coincident, in fact. with the establishment of air services to supplement railroad trains. In inaugurating the air lines, the railroads are undoubtedly, forestalling outside competition, although the immediate results of the air lines do not indicate a stupendous volume of travel.

That the airplane will take some passengers from the railroad in the future is perfectly obvious, but if, in the face of intensive motor competition for a score of years, the railways' Pullman travel is increasing, there appears no reason for apprehension that the airplane, with its greater limitations of space than the motorcoach, will cut seriously into long-distance rail travel.

The public finds the agency of transport which best fits its needs and patronizes it accordingly. Despite fast automobiles, excellent roads and well-equipped motor-coaches, the travel on the through trains between eastern centers continues to grow. When one notes the Twentieth Century Limited running in three sections daily, with an average of more than 300 passengers. there is little reason to apprehend that the airplane, operating against the laws of gravity in lifting its own weight from the ground before it can add the weight of passengers and their baggage, can make a drastic cut in rail passenger travel over the commercial routes which have met the needs of traveling men in cost, speed and service over a score or more of years.

Eden of the Inept

William F. Jones in Atlantic Monthly

In 1922 I had occasion to travel about over the state of Tabasco in Mexico on a river steamer. Boats of this class afford the only means

Some Wreck.
From Ulk, Berlin.
"Have you ever been in a railway

accident?"
"Yes, I once went through a tunnel and kissed the father instead of the daughter."

The campaign has reached this point in Philadelphia, we note by a letter to the Public Ledger: "What's the most important letter in the alphabet? The letter H. It's the be-ginning of Hoover and the last of

There are times when even the slenderizing silk stocking fails in its

Inclosed you will find a little souvenir he gave to me—all his own work—it was sketched by him on the back of a snapshot. Yours, etc., J. R. Moncrieff, 43 Leonard st., Perth.

Harry Lauder Parts

A Letter to Everybody's Weekly, London.

I had a great surprise last night-Who do you think came into our shop? No one but Sir Harry Laud-

we were busy, but he sat and waited whiling away the time with his pawky Scots humor.

He is up our countryside "shooting films" (to use his own expression). He had been growing his hair long for picture, "Auld Lang Syne," which is going to be better than "Huntingtower" is.

I notice Sir Harry is a second of the second of the

I notice Sir Harry is one of the few men I have met who wears two partings in his hair—one at each side. He broke his reputation as

the canny Scot the other day by

giving a piper a shilling for playing

The Saftest o' the Family.

I was in the shop myself and

HE WASN'T PREPARED

From Answers, London.
The sun was going down when the
Boy Scout realized, with a start, that he had forgotten to perform his day's good deed. Anxiously he glanced round him. Then he breathed a sigh of relief. An old lady was standing on the edge of the pavement gazing at the traffic as it swept past. The Boy Scout went

"May I accompany you across this busy street, madam?" he asked. "Why, of course," beamed the old

With the Scout holding her arm, the two of them crossed over to the other side. Then the old lady turned

"You por little fellow!" she ex-claimed. "How long had you been waiting there for someone to take

A SONNET After Christina Rossetti Maurice Baring in the Saturday Review, London My soul is like a garden overgrown, My heart is like a dead pomegran-

woodland grove bereft of minnest from which the birds long

since have flown. I have exchanged sweet manna for a stone And bartered freedom for captivity; I have foregone my birthright; now

Nor right nor wish to call my soul

Yet if I saw you passing in the And you should look at me as once I think the sun would shine for me

once more. And autumn turn to resurrected And I would leave my leaden feet. And feel the impulse of a soaring

Q. What is the most common cause of concrete pavement cracking within a few years after being laid?

A. Cracking in concrete pave-ments may be caused by several factors and very often is probably the result of a combination of fac-tors. Some of these are: Variations temperature; sub-grade conditions; impact from traffic; and stresses in the concrete resulting from setting

REAL NIGHT OWL Brillion, Wis .- Max Schuler's chickens were disappearing with such rapidity that he set a trap to catch the thief. Consequently, he caught the biggest owl seen in this vicinity for years. It has a wing spread of 55 inches and now Max is wondering what to do with the

"Why you eat-um dirt, Fishface?"
"Whoopee! Catch-um big job in

"How come?" "In movies Injun always bite-um dust."-Columbia Jester.

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Part Played by Table in Uplift of Mankind

There was a time when not a table existed in the whole wide world. But one day primitive man, weary of sprawling on the ground, rose and ate his first meal from a broad hewn slab laid on bowlders, and from that day Hair in Two Places | his upward climb to civilization began.

Today we do not stop to think how much we depend upon tables, but what a dull and inconvenient place a house would be without them. Not only are they at our elbow everywhere to keep things within reach, but how they delight the eye-their lovely designs and beautiful woods.

They minister to our comforts, and please our senses with their grace and charm. Each year they increase in variety and cleverness, and each year, because of them, our homes grow more attractive.

All Comforts of Home

Mr. Littleflat-Can't you hurry and get through with the bathroom, I want

I said to him, "Excuse me, sir, I'll put your glasses in a safe place." His Wife-I have four more waists "Na, na," said Sir Harry in his in-imitable way, "Ah'll better pit them If you're in a hurry for a bath you'll in a safe place masel" and he put have to go down to the laundry.



Purely Indian Diet

American Indians, before the advent of the white man, cultivated eight native vegetables. These included beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato and sweet potato.-Farm and

Last Resort

Homebody-So you must catch the 11:40 train west? Is it important? Holmless-It's vital. My doctor says I must have my regular sleep, and a berth on that train is the only lodging I can find for tonight.

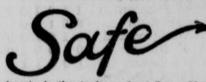


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