

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

The Manassas Journal

Back the Attack!
BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Vol. LXXV - No. 30

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA - Thursday, November 23, 1944

SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

\$2.00 per Year - Renewal \$1.50

WAR BOND DEC. 5 AT STOCKYARDS

J. Carl Kincheloe, Chairman of the Farm Auction Sale Committee of the Sixth War Loan Drive for Prince William County, has announced that a sale of livestock and other farm products will be held in connection with this drive at the Manassas Livestock Market on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Mr. Kincheloe is being assisted in arranging for the sale by a committee including C. C. Lynn, Gilmer Garber, Wilmer Garber, Joe Eagle, Wheatley M. Johnson, Wilmer Kline, W. D. Sharrett, T. R. Hurst, William Wheeler, F. A. Lewis, Randolph Eagle, W. T. Thomasson, G. C. Russell, E. R. Conner and F. D. Cox.

Farmers having livestock and other products to contribute to the auction can help materially with the Sixth War Loan Drive and the war effort by making these donations, bringing them to the Manassas Stockyards on the regular sales day on Tuesday, December 5, and weighing or checking them in as War Bond Calves, Cattle, Sheep, Poultry, Pigs, etc. Buyers of the contributions will receive the animals and war bonds to the extent of the amount of the purchase price.

It is announced by the Committee that the animals or other farm products will be put up for resale. In the past it has been customary for buyers to turn back their purchases several times for resale but whatever is put up in the War Bond Auction this year will definitely be knocked down to the first high successful bidder. It is thought by the committee that this plan will stimulate bidding and will be more fair for the buyers.

The Committee reports that farmers are being very liberal in making donations for the sale.

INJURED MANASSAS SOLDIER RECOVERING IN ENGLAND

THE 74TH GENERAL HOSPITAL, ENGLAND.—Injuring his foot as his unit was attacking machine-gun positions 50 yards from the German border, Staff Sergeant Robert C. Collins, 23, of Manassas, Virginia, an infantryman, is now recovering at this United States Army general hospital in England, which is the greatest of all.

His ward surgeon, Captain Bachman S. Smith, said Sgt. Collins' condition is "satisfactory."

"Jerry was firing everything he had," said the Infantryman. "We were moving up. Nazi artillery was shelling behind us. We closed in and then took a hill position. I injured my foot and medical aid men moved me to an ad station."

His mother, Mrs. Cordelia Collins, lives in Manassas.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 23, 1944.—In an effort to keep the public advised of the true plans of the Navy Recruiting Service, Lieutenant Commander Charles L. Kessler, Officer in Charge of Navy Recruiting, stated today at a press conference in Richmond, "to the contrary of many rumors circulating over the state, the Navy has no plans for the cessation or even curtailment of enlistment of young men seventeen years of age. Another branch of the armed forces has announced their intention to terminate enlistments in this age group as of 1 January, 1945. But this is not true when applied to the Navy. The spreading of such information is obviously detrimental to the Navy Recruiting service, and therefore to the war effort, and should be stopped at once."

According to Chief Alton Frix, who is in charge of the Manassas area, Commander Kessler's statement was very timely. Somehow the rumor has been making its rounds in Prince William County and Chief Frix's word should be issued from headquarters in Richmond which would officially stifle it.

Chief Frix also said that, even though new quotas make it impossible for all girls to get into the WAVES, here is still room for some, and the best assurance of gaining entry is to get an application in at once.

Rummage Sale

The members of the Sarah Rebekah Lodge of Manassas will hold a rummage sale in the old post office building in the room formerly occupied by the National Loan Association, on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1944.

James R. Gorman, 18, of Manassas, Va., is now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Apprentice Gorman will receive six weeks of basic training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical training.

Red Cross Meets

A called meeting of the Prince William Chapter of the American Red Cross was held in the chapter rooms last Saturday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to fill several vacancies on the Board. Mr. Lloyd, the president presided. Impromptu reports given by several chairmen present, brought out interesting facts. The newly organized Service Corps is operating full time and is one of the first 15 corps in the State of Virginia. Some 57 different persons have been given assistance besides various other duties this month. Mrs. Florence Gue has accepted the chairmanship of the Home Nursing Committee and is organizing a class under the sponsorship of the Junior Woman's Club. This will be open to anyone interested in taking the course. Miss Sue Ayers is chairman for Junior Red Cross and reported the schools 100 per cent organized in active work. Seventy boxes have already gone overseas and many projects are under construction. The camp and hospital council have been asked to send Christmas gift boxes to patients at Vint Hill. Anyone interested contact Rev. Tom Faulkner, our representative. Mrs. Burchard, commander of the Local American Legion, was present and offered valuable assistance in solving the many problems arising as our veterans come home. Coles district, Hickory Grove and Greenrich were represented, besides those from Manassas.

CAPTAIN WELLS AT MIAMI

Capt. Wilbur F. Wells, of Nokesville, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States. Captain Wells was a B-24 navigator in the Italian Theater. He is the son of Nathan Wells, of Manassas, Va., and the husband of Ruth Somers Wells, Nokesville, Va.

Fine Arts Club

The regular meeting of the Fine Arts Section of the Manassas Women's Club will be held Tuesday night, November 23, in the home of Mrs. M. S. Burchard, at 8:00 o'clock.

The chairman, Mrs. M. S. Burchard, urges that all members try to attend as the program on carols will be given, and Mrs. H. Monserrate expects to have guest performers who will sing Spanish carols.

Mrs. Hynson will be assisted by Mrs. Aylene Guthrie, co-hostess.

Brentsville Girl Scouts Entertain

P.T.A. — Informal Dance Planned

An outstanding feature of the P. T. A. meeting, which was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, was a group of dances presented by the Girl Scouts of Brentsville. Under the leadership of Mrs. John Cox, with Mrs. Boyer at the piano, this group gave interesting interpretations of songs and dances of many countries.

The Honorable Stanley, Owens spoke on and led an interesting discussion on Federal Aid for teachers and the educational set-up.

Ear Defenders

The wide use by navy fighting personnel of an ear defender of a type originally developed by scientists of the University of California has been revealed by navy officials. The new ear defender consists essentially of a specially moulded plug of Neoprene. With this soft Neoprene device a sailor can hear commands while having his hearing protected against the terrific din of guns, motors and explosions.

Ear defenders are now used extensively by workers in the shipbuilding, aircraft and other heavy industries. The defenders not only help to prevent deafness caused by continued loud noises but also improve the workers' efficiency and help keep them on the job.

Milk Uses

If the pan in which milk is heated is dipped first in cold water, the milk will not scorch. To prevent milk from boiling over while being heated, rub rim of saucerpan with butter.

Milk being used in coffee as a substitute for cream will taste much richer if it is scalded, and poured into the cup while milk still is hot. To keep milk from curdling during boiling, add a pinch of soda. In case you are in doubt about the sweetness of coffee cream, add a pinch of soda to it and stir. The cream will not curdle when added to the coffee. To bring cream to the surface of a bottle of milk that has been shaken, heat until it is lukewarm, then chill suddenly.

The Church of the Brethren will have a food and dry goods sale Dec. 9th. The place will be announced in the Journal later.

Prevention and Control



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beane announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Mr. Harold August Dieler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dieler, of Grantwood, New Jersey.

Mr. Dieler is now located in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, as chief engineer of Geo. M. Brewster & Son, Inc.

The wedding will take place in Manassas late in December.

WATCH THE JOURNAL FOR NOTICE OF AN INFORMAL DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY P. T. A.

Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in terms of beating Hitler.

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more dollars of which five billion dollars must come from individuals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with the Japs is just beginning.

Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will understand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is absolutely necessary that it be a success:

The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years, not months, to lick Japan.

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,000 more men available and fit for military service, who haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a potential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily wage equals about three American dollars—30% to 75% of which goes to taxes and compulsory savings.

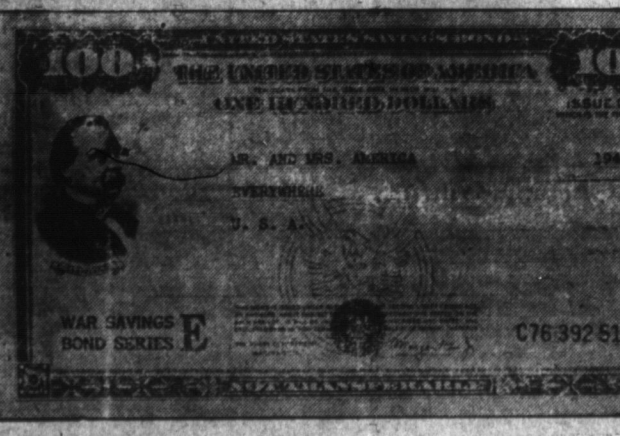
The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are the expendables. The Jap will fight the Battle from inside the inner Empire.

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily and too early.

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five months to make.

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Perhaps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan objective—purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond—is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work for with all our dollars and our sweat.

This Is Your Extra 6th War Loan Quota



O. D. WATERS

"He is gone on the mountain,
He is lost in the forest,
Like a summer dried fountain,
When our need was the sorest."

Once again, Death has been an unwelcome visitor at the Manassas Kiwanis Club. Twice within a few weeks, two charter members and past president have been taken—the last one being Odale Dabney Waters, affectionately known to thousands as Odie.

He possessed to an unusual degree that quality of charity which covers a multitude of sins. No one could be more ready—even eager—to find some excuse for the frailties and derelictions of others.

To say that he will be missed is trite. His death creates a vacancy which cannot be filled. To the older members it is difficult to realize that his genial and disarming smile and friendly jest will no longer be heard to divert some threatened controversy.

His work is ended. But the sweet memories of association will continue to cheer those who were privileged to be admitted to an intimate companionship with this gentle and lovable character.

"Soldier, rest! Thy warfare o'er,
Dream of fighting fields no more;
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking.

Morn of toil, nor night of waking."

R. S. HYNSON,
A. H. ROSEBERRY,
ROBERT A. HUTCHISON.

CORPORAL MOSS IN HOLLAND

He has received notification that Cpl. Samuel A. Moss, Jr., of the 753rd Field Artillery Battalion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moss, Sr., is now serving in the ETO in Holland.

Having completed his basic training at Camp Beale, California, Cpl. Moss embarked for overseas duty, 26 July, 1944.

Upon his arrival in the European Theatre of Operations, he remained in England several weeks for further advanced training. After completion of this training his Battalion was then then ordered on to France. Having participated in a Western European Campaign there, he and the other members of his Battalion have been authorized to wear "The Bronze Star."

He was inducted into the Army 28 April 1943. Upon completion of fifteen weeks basic training, Corporal Moss was then assigned to the Personnel Section working as Headquarters Battery "Battery Clerk," which assignment he is still filling.

Corporal Moss is the husband of Mrs. Katherine S. Moss, the former Miss Katherine Bell Snider, of Washington, D. C. They have one son, Carl Raymond, 26 months old.

A-C John W. Burchard has returned to Columbus Air Field, after spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burchard.

Jack thinks the Mississippi climate is not as good as Ole Virginny.

KIWANIS ENTERTAIN LADIES

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Friday the 17th started as usual with a verse of "America," saluting the flag, and the invocation, but what followed was not usual, for it was Ladies' Night. The first matter discussed with real interest was the dinner furnished by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Later the thanks of the hundred five present for the dinner were formally presented by Dr. George Cocks.

The address of welcome was given in his best ministerial style by Rev. Millard Draper, for the length of which Jack Royer as master of ceremonies he was forthrightly rebuked. He said it took too much of his time. Applause at the opening of a speech, said Mr. Draper, was a mark of faith, applause in the midst of the speech hope he would end soon, and at the end pure charity. Response to this speech was gracefully made by Mrs. Worth Peters. She wondered why the audience didn't show its faith by applause at the outset. However, they gave it at the moment and also at the end.

After some effort Jack Royer managed to get four volunteer couples to do as he wanted. With the help of Mrs. Royer the men were arrayed in aprons and the ladies were blindfolded. Then when the ladies had found their men (or thought they had) each fed her man ice cream with a spoon. One lady whose husband is very tall kept feeding her cream into his eyes and hair. She got down very red in the face and he kept wiping the cream out of his eyes. Stanley Owens and his wife won the prize.

After eleven telephone calls to everybody from colonel to captain, said Charles Alpaugh, he finally secured the quartet from Vint Hill. Charles was all set to make a speech but Jack, having learned something from Millard Draper, cut him off in the middle of a syllable. But the quartet gave good account of itself and deserved the applause it received. volunteer (?) couples. This time the ladies received a sealed paper bag. At Jack's signal the ladies opened the bags and proceeded to help themselves to what was evidently some of Jack's extra clothing from a poncho to pajamas and shorts. He used his rights and gave the Buddy Lynn.

The serious talk of the evening was given by Mr. Jardine, who represented the railroads of the country. His special subject was the history of the railroads in Virginia. He went away back to 1831 and ended up with the magnificent job being done by the Southern railroad and other railroads in the present war. Manassas came into this history a number of times.

President Edgar Parrish took occasion to thank all who took part in the program.

Hot Spiced Juice

A pleasant way to serve fruit juice in chilly weather is spiced and hot. Cider and grape juice are favorites for spicing. Home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture suggest this method of preparing hot spiced cider: To 1 quart of cider add 1-4 cup sugar; 1-8 teaspoon salt; 8 short sticks cinnamon; 12 whole cloves; 8 whole allspice. Just before serving, reheat and strain out spices.

Grape juice is spiced by the same method but twice as much sugar and no allspice is used and a little lemon juice is added just before serving. Canned grapefruit juice is another possibility for spicing. It calls for more sugar and more spice. Spices suggested are cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg. For a little color add a little grape juice.

Storm Damage To Citrus

In a hurricane the largest and heaviest fruit on the tree takes the worst beating. In the recent storm in Florida this was the case with citrus crops. The greatest damage

was done to grapefruit, second greatest to oranges, least to tangerines, because of their smaller size and lighter weight.

Before the storm the grapefruit crop was expected to make an all time high record of 36 million boxes, but estimates have dropped to 20 1-2 million boxes-10 1-2 million below last year. Production of "seedless" grapefruit will be about 7,800,000 this year, only a little more than half that of last year. Of the fruit that fell or was blown-off the trees, only about 600,000 boxes can be salvaged. Because the storm hit some of the finest fruit on the trees and even affected the quantity of fruit left, a larger percentage of this year's crop will be lower-grade fruit.

The orange crop took a storm loss of about 10 million boxes. The early and midseason varieties, which are marketed from October to February, boxes lost. The Valencia, which come to market in the late winter, and spring, got off easier because they were smaller. Only a few of the blown-off and fallen oranges can be salvaged. The tangerine crop this year is now expected to be about 3,800,000 boxes.