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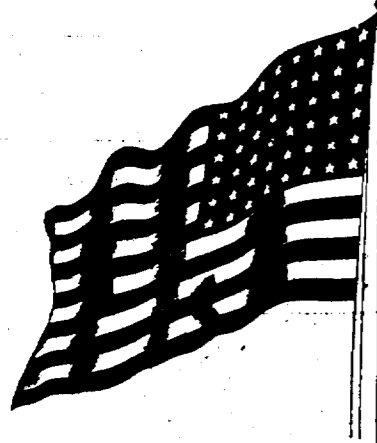
We trust you will understand that this is not a matter of your credit. A recent ruling of the Priorities Board of the War Industries Board has made it mandatory.

According to the ruling we are required to discontinue complimentary subscriptions. If you have been receiving The Journal free we will be glad to continue you on our list at the subscription price of **ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE.**

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The Manassas Journal
MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

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THE BILL OF CIVILIZATION AGAINST GERMANY

By Richard H. Edmonds, Editor Manassas Journal

What a staggering bill it will be!

It will be a bill for four years, up to the present time—how much longer no one yet knows—of the most fearful crimes which the world has ever known.

It will be a bill for the millions who have died in defense of civilization and for the millions who have been blinded and maimed and permanently invalidated.

It will be a bill for all agonies which hundreds of millions have had to endure.

It will be a bill for the tears which have flowed from the eyes of millions of mothers and wives, sisters and sweethearts because their loved ones have had to endure all of the hardships which the vilest ingenuity of Hell could instigate as they fight on the side of Heaven in the battle against Hell.

It will be a bill for such sorrows as earth has never known by dishonored womanhood which in shame and deathless woe cries out to Heaven against the criminals.

It will be a bill for mangled children and for tens of thousands of helpless babies done to death by Germany's crimes.

It will be a bill not merely for the tens of billions of money, not merely for the ships that have been murdered, for the towns and the countries that have been ravaged, for the cathedrals and churches that have been destroyed; these are only a part of the material things which must be charged against Germany in the bill of civilization against barbarism.

It will be a bill which no human words can ever portray, and no auditor can ever state in figures.

These are some of the items in this bill against Germany, the magnitude of which no expert accountant who ever lived could measure by human calculations.

Though the tears can never be wiped away, the broken hearts never be mended, the millions of murdered brought back to life, the dishonored womanhood never be restored, the bill must be summed up in the most graphic language known to mankind. It must be written on the pages of human history with a pen fed by the blood of millions of broken, bleeding hearts. There it will stand forever as an unpaid debt from which Germany can never through eternity be cleansed.

As well might Judas have sought to blot out the reality of the betrayal of his Lord and of the agony of the Cross as for Germany to hope ever to wipe out the record of its crimes. In letters of fire, burned into the soul of every man and woman living now, or in the centuries to come, they will forever stand.

Germany will for ten thousand years be regarded as more typical of rotten-heartedness than Judas and Nero.

Though Germany can never

wipe out this bill, there is a bill for material things which should represent every dollar spent by America and our Allies in saving civilization from being destroyed.

There is a bill for every ship that has been murdered, for every pound of foodstuffs and raw materials of which Germany has robbed others.

There is a bill for the disruption and disorganization of every business on earth.

There is a bill for every fruit tree cut down, for every town looted and burned, for every car and locomotive stolen. These things must be summed up and Germany be made to pay to the uttermost farthing.

To require anything less of Germany would be to condone its crimes, to become an apologist for them, and a co-worker with Germany in sapping the world's moral strength.

There is also a bill which can be paid only by the death upon the gallows of the leading criminals.

Buy War Savings Stamps and stand by our soldiers in their march On to Berlin! where this bill must be collected if civilization is to be saved.

AMERICA'S RESPONSIBILITY IN WAR AND PEACE

One year ago the pledge of Food Conservation was taken by twelve million families, and a home card was given to each. This year no pledge is taken; the government knows that every loyal American is committed to doing all that is necessary to win the war and fulfill the nation's purposes. The American War Conscience is aroused.

Our simple formula for this year, Mr. Hoover says, is to further reduce consumption and waste in all foods, laying especial emphasis on the staples—a good formula for peace as well as war.

After the war America will have another big job to tackle—feeding the hungry neutrals. It has been America's responsibility to keep the 120,000,000 people of the Allies from famishing. Their need will still come first; they must be sustained no matter what it costs. After the war they will continue looking to America for help; there will be no crops raised over night.

But after the war the people of neutral lands will also clamor for food from America and will not be denied. There are 180,000,000 people who are hungry or starving, victims of Germany and the war.

And after the war, the habits of thrift and unselfishness, and the lessons in proper eating, if continued, will make America better able, not only to feed a hungry world but to build a stronger people.

AMERICA SAVED FRANCE

Back of the successful drive of the Allied forces is the strength furnished by American resources of every sort. Every American returning from France testifies to the overpowering gratitude of the Allies.

A member of the U. S. Food Administration called recently on an eminent Frenchman in Paris who rose, came round his table and took the American by both hands. "I salute you," he said. "Your people saved France from disintegration last spring; your army saved France from destruction in the July days." And the tears were running down his cheeks.

The drive will continue till the triumph over Germany is complete. And the food drive must also be continuous. The armies cannot keep it up except as they are sustained by America's supplies. Maintenance of those supplies is possible only by the constant, careful, conscientious saving of the American people.

That is the sum and substance of the new food conservation program.

CROWN PRINCE TELLS "PAPA" THE SITUATION

The Crown Prince, whose army has distinguished itself by a glorious retreat and whose running powers has placed it in the sprinter class, is alleged to have sent the following missive to the Kaiser, his father, explaining the situation on the battle front:

On the Run, Somewhere in France:

Dear Papa:—I am writing on the run, as the brave and glorious soldiers under my command have not seen the Rhine for so long that they have started that way, and of course, I am going mit dem. Oh, Pap, dere has been some offel dings happened here in France. First, I started in my big offensive, which was to crush the fool Americans, but dey know so little military tactics dat dey will not be smashed just like I want 'em. I sent my men in der fight in big waves, and when dey got to de Americans dey all said 'Boo!' as loud as dey could holler. Vell, according to what you haf always told me, dey Americans should have turned and run like blazes. Vot you tink? Dem fool Americans don't know anything about war, and instead of running de odder vey, de come right toward us. Some of dem was singing some thing about "Ve von't come back till its over, over there," or some odder foolish song, and some of dem laffing like fools. Dey are so ignorant. But dey are offel reckless mit dere guns, and ven dey come toward us it was den date my men took a notion dey wanted to go back to de dear old Rhine. Ve don't like de little old, dirty Marne river anyhow. And oh, Pap, dem Americans use such offel language. De know nothing of kultur, and say such offel ding right before us. And dey talk blasphemy. Vat you tink dey say right in front of my face? One big, husky from a place dey call Missouri, he said Oh, Papa, I hate to tell you vat offel ding he said—but I can't help it. He said: "Fo hell mit der kaiser." I didn't tink anybody would say such an offel thing. It made me so mad I wouldn't stand and hear such an offel ting, so I turned round and run mit de odder boys. Vas I right? And, papa, you know dem breast plates vat you sent us, can you send some to put on our backs? You know we are going de odder vay now, and breast plates are no good, for the cowardly Americans are shooting us right in de back. Some of our boys took off dere breast plates, and put 'em behind, but de fool Americans are playing "De Star Spangled Banner" mit machine guns, on dem plates. Can't you help us? You remember in your speech you said nothing could stand before de brave German soldiers. Oh, papa, I don't believe dese ignorant Americans ever read your speech, for dey run after us just like ve vas a lot of rabbits. Vot you tink of dat? Can't you send some of your speeches right away? Dey don't know how terrible we are. Can't you move my army back to Belgium vere ve von all our glory? My men can vip all de vimmen and children vat de Belgians brings up. But dese Americans are so rough and ignorant. Ve can't make 'em understand dat ve are de greatest soldiers on earth, and ven ve try to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles" dey laugh like a lot of monkeys. But we are getting de heat of de Americans. Ve can outrun dem. Papa, if ve are not de best fighters on earth ve are sure de best runners. Nobody can keep up mit us ven ve tink of dear, dear old Rhine, and my army never did tink so much of dat dear old river before. Let me know right away what to do by return post office.

CROWN PRINCE WILLIE.

The Journal—\$1.00 a year and worth it.

Notice to Hunters

HUNTING is positively forbidden on Ben Lomond Farm under penalty of the law. Anyone caught trespassing will be prosecuted to the FULL EXTENT of the LAW

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

—Miss Mildred Harrell is improving after an attack of influenza.

—Mr. Alfred Milnes is convalescing from the Spanish influenza.

—Mr. Edwin Cockrell is able to be out again, after an attack of influenza.

—Mr. Walter Akers is very much improved from an attack of pneumonia.

—Mr. E. H. Nash has resumed his duties in the Post Office, after an attack of influenza.

—Private W. Carroll Rice, of Fort Omaha, Neb., who has been ill, is reported to be improving.

—Mrs. W. L. Sanders is convalescing from a severe fall, which occurred several weeks ago.

—Mrs. R. O. Bibb, of near Limstrong, is slowly improving, after a severe attack of pneumonia.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Town Council will convene in the Council chamber next Monday evening.

—Miss Marion Lewis is convalescing from an attack of influenza. She is expected home from Agnewville today.

—Train No. 29 was delayed about thirty minutes in Manassas Wednesday. A broken draw-head accounted for the delay.

—The Manassas High School and Graded School will remain closed another week. They will probably open Monday, Nov. 4th.

—Mr. Earl Athey, formerly "printers' devil" in The Journal office, has accepted a position with the New Prince William Hotel.

—The condition of Mr. Chas. C. Lynn, who has been ill with influenza, is reported to be more favorable up to the time of going to press.

—Mr. H. Thornton Davies and son, James Jenkin, ventured up town this morning for the first time since their recovery from influenza.

—Reports this morning from Culpeper state that Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davies, both of whom have pneumonia, are in a favorable condition.

—A marriage license was issued at the courthouse Saturday to Cornelius Randall, of Manassas, and Ida Davis, of Wellington, both colored.

—The schools of Dumfries district, which have been closed for several weeks on account of the epidemic, will be opened Monday, October 28th.

—Mr. R. Weir Waters, of Culpeper, son of Mr. R. M. Waters, of Manassas, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported to be still in a critical condition.

—The Bethlehem Good Housekeepers' Club, which was to have met on Saturday at the home of Dr. Brown, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the general sickness in the community.

—Miss Clara A. Larson, formerly of Manassas, is now nursing at the Base Hospital at Camp Lee. The license was obtained Jackson, S. C. Miss Larson by Mr. McMann of the Y. M. C. graduated from the Asheville, N. A., as the camp is in quarantine C. Mission Hospital in June, and Mr. Beaudrie was unable to apply for the license in person.

—Mr. D. Alfred Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Prescott, of Medford, Mass., formerly of Manassas, has joined the S. A. T. C. at Tufts College. He is training for an officer in the Motor Transport Corps.

—Mr. R. Hilton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Evans, is seriously ill of pneumonia at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Milnes, on Center street. Reports at noon today were very discouraging as to his condition.

—Some Everbearing strawberries were brought to this office Wednesday and sampled to make sure they were not imitations. We found that they were the real thing. They were grown by Mr. Thos. Larson on his farm near town. They were planted last spring.

—Mrs. Kate Whitmer, of Independent Hill, an aged lady of over four score years, was paralyzed some months ago and died Monday morning of old age. Recently she resided at the home of Mr. T. I. Sullivan. She was buried at the old Sullivan burying grounds, near Canova.

—An airplane landed in Manassas last Sunday night. The aviators, Lieut.-Col. W. L. Mosser and Lieut. W. T. Toppan, both of Washington, were forced to descend on account of the approaching darkness and spend the night at the hotel. Next morning they resumed their journey to Washington.

—All time pieces in the United States will be turned back one hour to normal or sun time, on Sunday morning, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock. Be sure to turn back your clocks and watches—better still, let them run down, if you are sure you can start them correctly—late on Saturday night, so that you can run life on schedule time on Sunday.

—Mr. Charles A. Fair died in Baltimore, Md., October 23, after a short illness of influenza, followed by pneumonia. He was a son of Mrs. Lucy Fair. The deceased was born in this county and lived here until about a year ago, when he moved to Baltimore. He was 22 years of age. His remains will be buried near Canova this afternoon.

—Miss Annie B. Kirk, of Richmond, Va., who has been in charge of the English department in Manassas High School, has resigned in order to take a secretarial position in Red Cross work in Washington, D. C. Miss Kirk will be succeeded by Miss Myrtle E. Grenels who has been connected with the High School faculty for some years past.

—Little Ruth Hensley, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hensley, while playing last week with a young companion was struck under one eye accidentally. Little attention was paid to the injury until, after swelling had occurred, the eye became affected. On Monday she was taken to a specialist in Washington for treatment.

—The sun flower which was exhibited in The Journal window a short time ago by Mr. T. C. Anderson, of Bristow, contained 1,436 seeds and measured 45 inches in circumference. The seeds of this enormous sun flower are now at The Journal office and at the request of Mr. Anderson will be sold at five cents a dozen for the benefit of the Red Cross.

—A marriage license was issued at the courthouse Tuesday to Earl Beaudrie, of the U. S. Marines, now stationed at Quantico, Va., and Miss Florence Moore, of Windsor, Ontario, Canada. They were given a military wedding Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. building at Quantico. The license was obtained by Mr. McMann of the Y. M. C. Mission Hospital in June, and Mr. Beaudrie was unable to apply for the license in person.

—Mr. Joseph T. Thompson, 25 years old and unmarried, died early last Saturday morning of pneumonia at the Westminster Building, Alexandria, Va. He was a native of Lindon, Va. He attended the Manassas High School, when a boy, under the principalship of Mrs. M. S. Moffett. Lately he has been employed at the plant of the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, ports at noon today were very discouraging as to his condition. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Annie Thompson.

—Mr. Harry T. Giddings, of Baltimore, the youngest brother of Mr. E. B. Giddings, of Manassas, died early Monday morning following an operation for appendicitis on Sunday morning. He was about 32 years of age and engaged in the printing business. He was well known here, having made numerous visits to Manassas. He leaves a wife and three children.

—Owing to the prevailing epidemic of influenza, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williamson McCarty have recalled the invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Riter Fairfax Robertson to Mr. John Arthur Brashears at Emmanuel Church. The ceremony will be performed quietly at their home, "Greenland Farm," only the immediate families being present.

ABOUT PEOPLE WE KNOW

Mr. Jones Jasper spent the week-end with his parents near town.

Miss Bessie L. Lawrence, of Washington, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Albert A. Lawrence.

Private Henry Weaver, of Camp Lee, left Wednesday morning for Chester, Pa., after spending several days at his home near town.

Private Cundiff Williams, of Camp Humphreys, arrived home yesterday afternoon on a short furlough. He will return to camp this afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Lawrence and her sister-in-law, Miss Bessie L. Lawrence, of Washington, motored to Herndon Thursday last to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Adamson, of Petersburg, are visiting with Mrs. Adamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nash, and Mr. Adamson's mother, Mrs. R. J. Adamson.

Miss M. Olive Hornbaker, of Manassas, and Miss Sara Henderson, of Atlantic City, student nurses, at Sibley Hospital, are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. L. Hornbaker.

BOYS LEAVE FOR CAMP

The following men left for Fort Washington, Maryland, last Monday, on train No. 14:

Rolf Robertson, Haymarket; B. Lynn Robertson, Manassas; Chas. B. Linton, Bristow; Harvey Woodyard, Bristow; Hunter A. Hammill, Woodbridge; Clayton Liming, Joplin; Elmer E. Holinquest, Chicago, Ill.; Alphonse L. Rollins, Bristow; Wm. E. Saffer, Manassas; Max J. F. Weber, Manassas; Van Rhine Herndon, Bristow; Carroll M. Edwards, Gainesville.

On account of the prevailing epidemic the usual send off was not given them, although friends and relatives accompanied them to the station.

They went to Washington by train and from there to Fort Washington by boat.

"FLU" IN THE POSTOFFICE

The postoffice work has been seriously handicapped in recent weeks by the influenza, which has broken up so many business, social, scholastic and religious combinations. Postmaster W. W. Davies has been affected almost continuously since the epidemic made its advent in town. He has kept on his feet, however, as his case was a comparatively mild one, although his temperature has been up to 102.

Mrs. Mary Pope was the first victim who was obliged to surrender fully to the malady, followed by Mr. Raymond Davis, who went to bed with the disease the same day that Mrs. Pope was able to return to the office. Two days subsequently Mr. E. H. Nash was taken ill and returned only yesterday to duty.

Mrs. Pope has suffered a second attack, having been overcome again this morning and obliged to return home. Mr. Jesse M. Bell, the all-round man, always ready to assist, has been rendering efficient help during the past week and it is hoped that he will continue in health as an active emergency man.

Where to Buy Feeds

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| CORBY'S GRAINS | TIMOTHY HAY |
| COTTON SEED MEAL | CORN MEAL |
| MILK MADE DAIRY FEED | BLACHFORD'S CALF MEAL |
| BET PULP | LINSEED MEAL |
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DR. S. M. MASON DIES AT CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Prominent Physician, Citizen, Financier, Logdeman and Churchman Gone. At a meeting of the Harrison County Medical Society, held October 22, 1918, in respect to the memory of Dr. Selma Marstella Mason the following was inscribed in the minutes: Dr. S. M. Mason was born at Gainesville, Va., November 3, 1876, and was educated at the Columbian University, at Washington, D. C., receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science, in 1899, and that of Doctor in Medicine in the following year, after which he served for some time as interne at the Columbian and other hospitals. He came to Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1902, soon after he became connected with the Kessler hospital, as manager and surgeon in charge, which position he held until 1917 when he organized the Mason Hospital Company, and erected the new Mason hospital, which is one of the most modern and best equipped hospitals in the state, and is a beautiful monument to his untiring labors, and in which he has served as manager and surgeon in chief until the time of his death. Dr. Mason was a leader in his profession, energetic, active, progressive and ethical and an untiring worker. He took great interest in the medical societies to which he belonged, being a member of the American Medical Association, West Virginia Medical Society, and Harrison County Medical Society. It was while attending the West Virginia Medical Society's meeting at Martinsburg, W. Va., that he contracted influenza, coming home on October 8, when he took to his bed from which he died October 21, 1918, at 4:30 o'clock p. m., in the hospital which bears his name. He was not only a leader in his profession but a progressive citizen as well as being interested in many of the local enterprises of his home town, as well as extensive farming interests in his native state near Gainesville, Va. He took deep interest of his community, serving as coroner of Harrison county for a number of years, a prominent Mason, member of the Knights of Pythias, and Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Episcopal church. Dr. Mason married Miss Lillian Brown, daughter of J. W. Brown, of this city, on November 18, 1903. To this union have been born three daughters and one son, namely: Ruth Virginia, Buna Wilson, Anna Marstella, and Selma Marstella, Jr. He was a devoted husband and a kind and loving father, busy as was his life he was often driving with his family which he enjoyed so much. To his family we extend our deep sympathy. In our fellowship with him the thought comes: 'Sometime at eve when the tide is low, I shall slip my mooring and sail away, With no response to a friendly hail Of kindred craft in a busy bay. In the silent hush of the twilight pale, When the night scoops down to embrace the day. And voices call in the water's flow— Sometime at eve, when the tide is low, I shall slip my moorings and sail away, Through purple shadows that darkly tread. O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown sea, I shall fare me away with a dip of sail, And a ripple of waters to tell the tale, Of a lovely voyage sailing away, To a mystic isle where at anchor lay The craft of those who have gone before. O'er the unknown sea, to the unknown shore. A few who have watched me sail away Will miss my craft from the busy bay'

Some friendly barks that were anchored near, Some loving souls that my heart held dear, In silent sorrow will drop a tear, But I shall have peacefully furled my sail, In mooring sheltered from storm and gale, And greeted the friends, who have gone before; O'er the unknown sea, to the unknown shore. E. A. HILL, B. F. SHUTTLESWORTH, T. M. HOOD, Committee.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR OUR BOYS OVER THERE Further Details as to Where and When to Send Gifts—Must Comply With P. O. Law. By Miss Mary Larkin, Secretary Manassas-Virginia Chapter, A. R. C. For the benefit of families who want to help make Christmas happy for the boys in the Navy, I am quoting below instructions issued by the Navy Department regarding the shipping of Christmas packages to sailors in home waters and abroad: Packages forwarded by parcel post for men in the Navy must comply with the postal regulations and should be inclosed in substantial boxes with hinged or screw-top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting. All boxes shipped by express are limited to twenty pounds in weight, should measure not more than two cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well strapped, and have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting. All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed in the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of supply officer, fleet supply base, 29th street and 3d avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y. No perishable food product other than those inclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel post or express shipments. All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the sender, together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box" or "Christmas present." The supply officer at New York will cause each express to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded. The shipment of Christmas packages for United States naval vessels abroad should be made so as to reach New York as early as possible and not later than November 15. Information governing the shipment of gifts to men overseas was published in last week's Journal and will be furnished more fully upon application to the Red Cross. Information concerning the shipment of packages to prisoners of war may be obtained from any postmaster or from the Red Cross.

WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION HOW TO DOCTOR "FLU" CASES IN YOUR HOME

State Health Board Tells What to do When Physician's Aid Cannot Be Had. Richmond, Va., Oct. 14, 1918.—The State Board of Health urgently recommends that gauze masks be used by all persons caring for or compelled to visit those sick with influenza. Unnecessary visiting should be avoided. Soda fountains should not be allowed to operate. All persons are called upon to help in the present emergency not only by assisting in the care of the sick but also by spreading information as to the common-sense preventive measures.—Avoidance of common drinking cups and care not to put in the mouth objects soiled with the secretions from the mouths of other persons will decrease the spread of the disease. The poison of influenza is conveyed chiefly by the spray thrown out in front of the face when one coughs or sneezes, therefore, cover the mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze. Spanish influenza is characterized by a sudden onset usually in from twelve to forty-eight hours after exposure; by a chill or chilly sensation; a slight sore throat, stuffiness about the head; loss of appetite; occasional nausea; rise of temperature and marked weakness. Since there is much poisoning in this disease, it is a matter of primary importance that the strength be saved by promptly going to bed and remaining there long enough for the heart and other vital organs to recover from the effect of this poisoning. This means from two to six days according to the severity of the case. As it is impossible for physicians to see all of the cases, it is most important that people understand something of the nature of this disease and of the proper care of its victims. In many instances patients are getting along well by simply remaining in bed, taking a laxative, drinking an abundance of water and keeping quiet. There is no known drug cure for influenza and great danger attends the promiscuous use of depressing drugs. Surgeon General Blue of the United States Public Health Service says: "The present generation has been spoiled by having expert medical and nursing care readily available. While I cheerfully recognize all the good that has been done by our splendidly trained graduate nurses, I believe that the public has come to rely too much upon their services and has not interested itself sufficiently in studying the home care of the sick. Every person who feels sick and appears to be developing an attack of influenza should be put to bed at once in a well ventilated room. If the patient has fever a physician should be called and this should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick, coughs up a pinkish sputum, or breathes rapidly or painfully." Wanted—Pulp wood cutters; two years work; good wages and two good houses for cutters to stay in close by the timber. F. R. Saunders, Meat Market, Manassas.

SEED CORN FOR NEXT YEAR Necessary That Farmers Save Out Best Corn and Store It.

(Prepared by E. R. Hodgson, Extension Division.) All farmers interested in planting good seed corn next year will remember the critical situation as to seed corn last spring. Owing to the large acreage of corn that has been frost bitten this fall, there will undoubtedly be a large amount of soft and immature corn cribbed with the sound grain this winter. This makes it absolutely necessary that farmers should save out their best corn when shucking and store it where it will dry out well before freezing weather. If corn that is not well dried out is exposed to freezing temperatures, the germ is damaged very greatly and if planted will result in a poor stand. There are several good methods of storing seed corn, such as the seed corn racks, the wire and the twisted string methods. (Any or all of these methods will be explained in detail on application to the Agronomist of the Extension Division.) The main point in curing seed corn is to arrange the individual ears in such a way that the air will have free circulation about them. The best place to select seed corn is from the standing stalk, but that chance has gone for this year, so the next best opportunity is at shucking time. Don't fail to do this—it will save you time and labor next spring.

Geo. D. Baker Undertaker And Licensed Embalmer. Wanted—50,000 white oak cross ties. See us and get prices. M. Lynch & Co. 23-1f

WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION

A Message From the Fatherless Children of France. Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond, Va., is the Chairman of the Virginia War Relief Committee of the Fatherless Children of France. The American Headquarters is in New York and the French Headquarters is in Paris, with Marechal Joffre as President. In 1916, when the organization was started, there were one hundred and fifty thousand children whose fathers had lost their lives on the battle fields of France. There must be as many more now. Thirty-six dollars and fifty cents supports a child in his or her mother's home for one year. It can be paid monthly or quarterly. A pledge is sent to a would-be subscriber; which, when signed and returned to Mrs. Ellyson with check, she will assign a child, giving name, birthday and address to the subscriber. Nearly five hundred children have been assigned to supporters by Mrs. Ellyson since April, 1917. Hundreds of letters have been received from the children or their mothers and photographs exchanged. A pleasing feature of the work is this personal touch with France through her children. In every American State the Local Committees are making a special effort to celebrate Lafayette Day and the victory of the Marne by the adoption of thousands of children this fall. Mrs. Ellyson hopes that Virginia will respond to this most appealing call.

Wanted—Boxwood foliage; cash before shipped. A. B. Price, 912 Virginia Avenue, S. W., Washington, D. C. 20-5* For Sale.—Will sell below cost my house on Grant avenue. Address Mrs. F. S. Brand, 1837 California Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 19-1f For Sale.—Iron safe and large wood heater, good as new. Apply Peoples National Bank. 19-1f For Sale.—One registered Red Polled bull calf, six months old; weighs 400 pounds. Apply to Misses Ewell, Haymarket, Va. 3 For Rent or Sale.—Modern 7-room, furnished house with cellar, barn, hen house, summer kitchen, orchard and garden, with splendid well of soft water; beautiful shade and lawn; also one-half acre of ground in cultivation; only five minutes walk to school, church and station; a bargain to a quick buyer. Apply to P. O. Box 283, Manassas, Va. 17-1f Wanted—Miller Train Control Corporation stock. "Selling" one 4 1-2 h. p. Olds stationary gasoline engine. W. H. Wyand. Phone 1133, Hagerstown. 17-8

BUSINESS LOCALS

Fire Insurance—If you are afraid of Mutual Assessments, try our old line companies. If you don't like the increasing old line rates, try our Mutual. Take your choice. We represent both kinds. Austin Corporation. 53 Wanted.—10,000 cords of pulp wood. Highest cash price paid on delivery; measurements taken from wagons. Give us a call before you sell. E. R. Conner. 51 Registered Holstein male calves for sale. J. J. Conner. 16 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS The 1918 tax tickets for District No. 2 are now ready for payment and taxpayers are urgently requested to settle same before December 1st, after which time a penalty of 5 per cent is added. I will meet you with the tax books at— Canova, Oct. 28, (forenoon.) Independent Hill, Oct. 28, (afternoon.) C. M. Horton's Store, Oct. 29, (forenoon.) L. H. Potter's Store, Oct. 29, (afternoon.) Kopp, Oct. 30, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Joplin, Oct. 31. Quantico, Nov. 1. Dumfries, Nov. 4. Minnieville, Nov. 5. Russell's Store, Nov. 6. Occoquan, Nov. 7. Woodbridge, Nov. 8 (forenoon.) Hoadley, Nov. 8 (afternoon.) Appointments for District No. 1 Nokesville, Nov. 11. Greenwich, Nov. 12. Brentsville, Nov. 13. Catharpin, Nov. 14. Hickory Grove, Nov. 15. Haymarket, Nov. 18. Wellington, Nov. 19. J. P. LEACHMAN, Treasurer Prince William Co.

DELCO-LIGHT SELF-CHARGING SELF-STOPPING BALL-BEARINGS AIR-COOLED BURNS KEROSENE DELCO-LIGHT BATTERY THICK PLATES—LONG LIFE

DELCO-LIGHT
The Complete Electric Light and Power Plant

ELECTRIC LIGHT in your home at small cost. It pumps water, operates separators, churns and washing machines. Cost for light about \$1.00 per month. A card will bring a circular, or salesman will call.

Prices, \$425.00 and \$495.00

F. R. HYNSON, Dealer, Occoquan, Va. Fauquier, Loudoun, Prince William Counties

SALESMAN WANTED

WE HAVE PLENTY OF TURNIP SEED and KALE SEED. July 25th is the day to sow them. Our stock of FRUIT JARS IS COMPLETE—TIN CANS, JAR TOPS, RUBBER and JELLY GLASSES. We want Eggs, Butter, Chickens—anything you have to sell. Come to see us and buy War Savings Stamps. J. H. BURKE & COMPANY

If you really want the NEWS of the county The Journal will give it to you every week for a year for one dollar, in advance.

PACKERS' WAR WORK

Swift & Co.'s Representative Shows Manifold Activities.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—American packers are doing far more than merely furnishing meat foods to the soldiers and sailors of the United States and her allies, according to C. S. Churchill, Advisory Superintendent for Swift & Company, who addressed the American Meat Packers' convention today.

"The general public realizes little of the work that the packer is doing to win the war," said Mr. Churchill. "We are furnishing a great deal of material for the manufacture of munitions, including glycerine, potash, and sulphuric acid. Our sheep skins are used to manufacture cold-proof coats.

"Every pound of wood that we have is taken by the government as fast as we produce it, and the price is fixed by the government.

"There isn't a pound of stock food manufactured today that is not being used to help win the war, because it goes to put weight on live stock that is badly needed by our soldiers and sailors.

"The tons of fertilizer which we manufacture aid in growing more crops that will be used later to feed more soldiers to fight the Hun. Glue has its uses. Soap certainly is a big item. Albumen is another highly important product; it is now used in the construction of aeroplanes.

"There are also many other products, too numerous to mention, not one of which, I believe, does not have an important place in the conduct of the war.

"We, of Swift & Company, believe in giving credit where credit is due and I want to say that our labor has performed cheerfully the giant tasks set for us by the Food Administration. No order has been too big, no job too overwhelming for them.

"Recognition of this willingness to serve has resulted in an increase for male labor totaling more than 100 per cent since February, 1916. In the case of our female help the increase has been even greater, this help now receiving 165 per cent more than in 1916."

To take care of the war business, Mr. Churchill said that all the packers in the country had been forced to build new freezers and buildings of every description at a cost two to three times greater than pre-war cost.

He paid tribute to the government inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry and of the army who select the meat, and said:

"In addition to the safeguard that this is to the soldier and sailor, it is a safeguard to us. It safeguards us from attack from those who for their own personal aggrandizement or for other reasons may seek to criticize unjustly one of the few industries that in the early days of the war and up to the present time, has continued to supply our government with what it wanted, as it wanted it, when it was needed, without quibble as to price.

"That is a record of which we should be proud, gentlemen. It demonstrates that we are doing—not our bit, but our full share toward winning this war, doing it cheerfully, willingly and because we are in this war to win; and to win, our soldiers must be fed and fed with good food."

CALL OF THE GAS MASK

What You Can Do to Answer It. Save Fruit Pits, Nut Shells.

Do you know that 200 peach stones will produce sufficient carbon to protect one of "our boys" from German gas, and that seven pounds of nut shells will do the same?

One day, not long after the outbreak of the war, the Germans introduced—along with air raids on helpless women and children, unrestricted submarine warfare on neutrals, liquid fire and barbed wire entanglements—a poisonous gas which was projected in clouds in the direction of a gallant regiment of Canadians. Caught unprepared and absolutely unprotected, hundreds were overcome. A new and more hideous form of warfare had been placed on the market, labelled "made in Germany."

Preparations were immediately begun to alleviate its effect. Masks were invented and have been used most successfully; and with a gas mask every American soldier is equipped, and drilling to promote expediency in putting it on and removing it is an important part of the training for overseas service. Every soldier must have a gas mask—only those who have seen and felt the horrible effect that being "gassed" has on men can truly realize the awfulness of meeting a gas cloud unprotected.

Do you know that every man, every woman and every child can help make a gas mask for one of our soldiers? That each and every one of you can strike a vital offensive blow at Germany? That you can help take some miles of trenches on the Western Front? Do you know that you can meet and overcome "made in Germany" with "made in the U. S. A."?

The government knows that you can and will, and for that reason has asked the Red Cross to put up to you the urgent necessity for obtaining carbon for the manufacture of these gas masks. The government expects—and rightfully—every organization and every individual in the country to co-operate in this movement to collect fruit pits and nut shells.

Here is a list of the different materials which will fill the desired need: Peach stones or seeds, date seeds, apricot pits, cherry pits, prune pits, plum pits, olive pits, Brazil nut shells, walnut shells (English or native), hickory nut shells, butter-nut shells.

When the gas attack warning sounds in the trenches, what is your boy going to do to save his life? You have the answer in a nut shell.

Leave your seeds and pits at the Home Service room of the Red Cross in the Reid building.

AMERICA'S PLEDGE TO THE ALLIES

When the Interallied Food Council met last summer, Mr. Hoover, representing the American people through the United States Food Administration, gave this promise:

"Make your calculations for victory; draw up your needs for necessary foods on the basis of what can be shipped; pay no attention to how much is more or less in America; we will send what you need. We have it or we will find it."

The representatives of the Allies gave full faith to the promise. America made good last year, sending 121,000,000 bushels of wheat more than its reckoned surplus, and sent it, by saving.

The Allies are pressing forward now, sure of America's promise of support, as sure as they are of America's Army since Chateau-Thierry. They believe in America. America will not fail them.

PUBLIC SALE

At Belle Haven Farm, Three Miles Southwest of Independent Hill, Va.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 1918

COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

10--Head of Cattle--10

Consisting of two cows suitable for family use, 3 3-year-old steers, 5 coming one-year-old steers. Black horse, 6 years old, well broken; black horse, 5 years old; 9-year-old mare, will work anywhere; FORD TOURING CAR, five-passenger; McCormick binder, Superior corn planter, I. H. C., No. 2, Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, 2-row Corn Cutter, McCormick Mowing Machine, Riding Cultivator, 200 bushels Oats, 100 barrels Corn, 75 bushels Rye, 2 two-horse wagons, Buggy and Harness; 2-horse Lynchburg, No. 47, Plow, 6 tons of Hay.

TERMS:--Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount a credit of 9 months will be given, the purchaser executing interest bearing, negotiable note, with approved security, payable at the Peoples National Bank of Manassas. No goods to be removed until terms are complied with.

R. L. HINTON, Auc'r. W. M. WOOLFENDEN

S. Kann Sons Co. "THE BUSY CORNER" PENNA. AVE. AT 8 TH. ST. Kann's Summer Sale of Furs Now in Progress

IS AN AUTHENTIC DISPLAY OF STYLES ADOPTED FOR THE COMING FALL AND WINTER SEASONS AT DECIDED SAVINGS FROM PRICES THAT WILL PREVAIL LATER IN THE YEAR.

Prediction points to next fall and winter being the greatest season ever for furs of all kinds. Fashion leaders proclaim there will be more beauty and individuality in furs than any other type of outer garment. This beauty and individuality is reflected in our summer display which is the finest we ever made.

You will want furs for their distinctiveness.

If you wait until the season for wear comes you will, in all probability, pay more for similar qualities, that is if such qualities are to be had at all. Buy now and be sure not only of the fur you want but of the saving that can be made. The workmanship on these garments is of an exceptionally high standard because we were able, when these garments were made up, to secure the services of expert furriers to fashion them.

MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY

Pay a fourth of the sale price and we will hold the article selected for future delivery—balance to be paid before November 15, 1918.

Electrical Needs

Anything you want in the way of electrical equipment—motors, fans, testers, irons and the most up-to-date lighting fixtures. Our wiring and installation of fixtures is approved by the Board of Underwriters. And you don't have to pay a big price for our good work. Let us give you an estimate

G. L. ROSENBERGER MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN Manassas Presbyterian Church, Rev. Alford Kelley, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Subject, "Abram Leaving Home." Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Love Your Enemies." Union Service at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist Church. Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Family Blessings."

LUTHERAN Bethel Lutheran Church, Rev. Edgar Z. Pence, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, Rector. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. Service first, second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.; third Sunday at 8 p. m. St. Ann's Memorial Chapel, Nokesville. Service first Sunday at 8 p. m.; third Sunday at 11 a. m.

BAPTIST Manassas Baptist Church, Rev. T. D. D. Clark, pastor. Sunday—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., 6:45; evening service at 7:30. Wednesday—Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Barnett Grimsley's Appointments Bellehaven, fourth Sunday, 11 a. m. Woodbine, second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Hatcher Memorial, second Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Oak Dale, third Sunday, 11 a. m. and first Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Auburn, first Sunday, 11 a. m. and third Sunday, 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST Primitive Baptist Church, Elder T. S. Dalton, pastor. Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and the Saturday preceding at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC All Saints' Catholic Church, Manassas, Father William Gill, pastor. Mass at 8 a. m., first and third Sundays. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

METHODIST Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Manassas, Rev. H. G. Barr, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Buckhall, every Sunday at 8 p. m. Bradley, first Sunday at 8 p. m., third Sunday at 11 a. m.

Rev. C. K. Millican's appointments follow: Sunday—First, second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Fairview—Second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Gainesville—First Sunday, 8 p. m.; third and fifth Sundays, 11 a. m. Bristol—Third and fifth Sundays, 8 p. m. Woodlawn—Third and fifth Sundays, 8 p. m. Woolsey—First Sunday, 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN Rev. L. C. Mearick's appointments follow: Manassas—First and third Sundays, 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays, 11 a. m. Buckhall—First and third Sundays, 8 p. m. Aden—Second and fourth Sundays, 8 p. m. Midland—First and third Sundays, 11 a. m.

Geo. J. Allen Chas. B. Allen County Surveyor. ALLEN BROTHERS Civil Engineers Gainesville, Virginia Farm Surveying and other branches of Civil Engineering.

Rector & Co. HAYMARKET, VA. UNDERTAKERS Prompt and satisfactory service. Hearse furnished for any reasonable distance. LET US SEND YOU OUR STYLE BOOK OF THE SEASON'S SHOE FASHIONS—showing the exclusive and distinctive features worn by the particular dressers. Buying footwear by mail is made easy and satisfactory. RICH'S 1101 F. Street, Corner Tenth, Washington, D. C.

HAYMARKET

Mrs. A. R. G. Bass has returned from a visit of some weeks to relatives in Lancaster, Va. Mrs. William Buckley has come to Haymarket for the winter and will occupy part of the Tullous house.

TOKEN

We are all sorry to learn of the death of Mr. R. A. Posey who died at Indian Head, Md. Word has been received by Mr. Henry Cornwell of the death of his son, Vernard, who has been in France with Uncle Sam's boys.

been awarded the school and we hope she will enjoy a large daily attendance and receive the hearty co-operation of both parents and scholars. Boys and girls sit up and take notice—school starts Monday, Nov. 4th.

KOPP

Jack Frost is a very frequent visitor in this vicinity. Owing to the "Flu" epidemic no Red Cross meeting of the Bellehaven Branch was held on Saturday evening. The chairman will call a meeting in the near future to make plans for an entertainment, as soon as the epidemic is over.

FORESTBURG

The farmers of this section are getting ready to plant wheat. Mr. W. C. Williams is very ill of influenza. We hope he will soon be better. Mrs. C. C. Dunn and Miss Julia Cato made a business trip to Fredericksburg Thursday.

win Garrett, of Fairfax county, visited Mrs. Buford Bridwell on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, of Hickory Grove, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a small daughter, Rose Louise.

ROMANCE

He met her in the meadow. As the sun was sinking low, And they walked along together In the twilight afterglow.

THE PEACE OF NATURE

The quiet hours among the trees, 'Mid song of birds and drone of bees, Should make our faith still stronger grow And bring us close to God, you know.

TO THE KATERS

Stand up, Heartless Kaiser, and await low your share, "You Miserable Wretch," spit it out if you dare; Behold, far and near, the heartaches you've brought, The blood you have spilt and sorrow you've wrought;

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY HONOR ROLL A LONG ONE

Members of the \$1,000.00 War Savings Stamp Club Display Great Patriotism. Now that the Fourth Liberty Loan has been over-subscribed, the citizens of Prince William county are invited to continue their efforts to finance the war in a smaller and less spectacular, but no less necessary and effective manner.

MANASSAS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL NOTES

School opened at the Industrial School on Wednesday, there being no cases of influenza on the campus. In order to maintain the existing standard of health, however, the classes were held out of doors. Teachers of the various departments responded to this opportunity, and adapted their lessons to the situation.

Blue Triangle girls passing among the beds, distributing flowers or exchanging a merry jest with the invalid. "One boy, grinning cheerfully from between white bandages, and looking ridiculously young, begged every new nurse assigned to him, to say how soon he could get back to the front. The Y. W. C. A. secretary, on one of her visits to the ward asked the boy how old he was, and he answered, straightening up as proudly as his bandages would permit: "I shall be eighteen years old next July." This was in August.