

THE GLEANER

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor.

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The editor will not be responsible for views expressed by correspondents.

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GRAHAM, N. C., June 20, 1918.



CAPT. VICKERS.

One of the speakers at the Chattanooga which closed at Burlington Tuesday night was Capt. Vickers of the British army. He was residing in New York at the outbreak of the war, but at once went to the help of his country. He was in the trenches for two and a half years, and was wounded two or three times and carried a German bullet in his head. Being unfitted for service he has come to the United States to tell Americans about the war.

Capt. Vickers is a University man, saw eight years of service as a soldier, has traveled almost all over the world, and is well fitted for the task assigned him. He speaks fluently and rapidly. His descriptive powers are fine, and he recited many instances of bravery and daring on the part of Allied troops and of German frightfulness and ferocity.

In a short notice it is impossible to particularize, for a skeleton alone of his speech would fill two or three columns.

He has seen much of America, her troops and preparations and gave all the highest praise.

If more people could hear such speeches as his, drawn from actual contact and personal experience in the great war, the determination to work and sacrifice that the war might be speedily ended and the Hun thoroughly whipped would grow in intensity every day.

AT WAR FRONTS.

The German drive on the Western front has failed, the Allies holding their back. The Germans were planning for both the channel ports and for Paris, and the fighting has been on a big scale and awfully destructive. The French, British and Americans have severely punished the enemy, literally cutting them to pieces in places and forcing them back.

On the Italian front the Austrians have failed in their objective, suffering great losses at the hands of the Italians.

The American troops come in for high praise for the part they are taking in the great war.

HICKORY CHIPS.

"The Hun is at the gate."

A defective stomach keeps more people awake than a guilty conscience.

These are glorious days to live in or to die for the cause.

Woe to the politician or publicist who seeks the evil eminence of popularity with the disloyal.

"Some times," said Uncle Eben, "a man thinks so much about his own comfort that he makes hisself puffy like a watermelon."

Hate of Germans Gets More Bitter Hourly in Russia. (Headline.) In all frankness, affection for the Hun is not developing anywhere.

Complaint is made that there is a great scarcity of physicians owing to war demands. (Headline.) Health departments are reporting daily that the death rate in cities was never lower.

Garnering of the crops is imperative to keep the soldiers in the field.

Austria-Hungary, the venerable Crazy quilt of Europe, is going to pieces in the seams.

Can anybody blame a young woman for looking happy on the arm of a handsome soldier?

Short memories are responsible for cheap politicians, voters having the short memories.

Our Government is so influential in Panama affairs already that it might easily persuade the hat republic to ease up on prices this year.

A St. Louis spinster was recently kissed in a dark hall, and she hasn't had a light there since.

When a married woman elopes with another woman's husband it's hard to tell who is entitled to sympathy.

"Leading Law Not Aimed at Crooks,"—Headline. Crooks never loaf. They are always on the job.

PLANT THE STUBBLE LAND.

Important That Crop Should Follow Crop Now.

It is of the most vital importance that every acre devoted to growing small grain, such as wheat, oats, rye, and barley, should be put into some food crop as soon as this grain is harvested. If the food production programme of the State is to be successful, not one single farmer in North Carolina should overlook this matter, and not one should fail to plant every acre possible.

The Agricultural Extension Service has found that in some sections farmers are planning to utilize all of this ground, but in other sections they are planning to allow it to remain fallow for the rest of the season. Every acre unplanted is that much loss in food and will cause just that much of a serious hardship later.

According to Director B. W. Kilgore, peas, beans, late corn, sweet potatoes and sorghum are some crops which seem to be made purposely for growing on stubble land. All of these crops are valuable food and feed products; the peas and beans also improve the soil and building up its nitrogen and humus contents when the vines are left on the ground to be plowed under.

Mr. C. R. Hudson, chief of the farm demonstration division, has suggested that the planting of a few acres of coxpeas and soy beans, so as to harvest them by machinery, is much more economical than the expensive method of pulling corn leaves for fodder. There will be very little labor available for pulling fodder this fall and those fall crops should be planted on the stubble land to make up for this usual supply of roughage.

According to Mr. Hudson, it is needless to call attention to the absolute necessity of more sweet potatoes and sorghum, because a good supply of both of these is greatly needed this year, and, in common with the peas and beans, they grow well on stubble land.

There will be a shortage in the crimson clover seed next fall unless a good supply of this is saved this spring. Those who have good stands of clover now will probably make some nice extra money by saving the seed for sale to their less provident neighbors later on.

Grow vegetables for canning, as well as for immediate consumption, says the Agricultural Extension Service. The best war garden is that one which produces a good supply all during the summer but leaves enough for canning and drying. The importance of this will be realized this winter.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first made mad," and anger is a sort of madness. No man in a rage, in a panic or filled with hate can be trusted. Don't hate, swat.

Now the least pathetic feature of the present situation is that the deep-sea excursion fishing boats will take a vacation.

An exhibition of German art and kultur is to be opened in Constantinople. This is enough to cause the "unspeakable" Turk to find his voice.

Norwegians are conducting an investigation to find out whether sounds accompany the aurora borealis, as has been reported. Though Norwegians have kept out of the war, they are almost sure they heard something.

Cataract Cannot Be Cured with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a local disease, generally influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is the only medicine that acts through the blood on the mucous surface of the eye. Hall's Catarrh Remedy is prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best local purifiers. The perfect cure of the cataract is in Hall's Catarrh Remedy. It is a wonderful medicine which produces such wonderful results in cataract conditions. Send for literature.

J. CHERRY & CO., Props., Toledo, O., Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

In the arrival of the Hun U-boats we foresee enlarged activity among the shark liars of previous summers.

It is a coincidence worth noting that Jeremiah O'Leary made his getaway on the eve of disclosures that are expected to compromise a few Teuto-Irishmen in this country.

Poverty is an effective grindstone for sharpening the wits.

Ever Salivated by Calomel? Horrible!

Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts like Dynamite on Your Kidneys.

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out, and feel that you need a dose of dangerous calomel, just remember your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Donson's Liver Tonic, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and cannot salivate.

Don't take Calomel! It makes you sick next day; it loses you a day's work. Donson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe. adv.

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES.

How To Plant and Cultivate Your Home Garden to Get the Greatest Returns and the Surest Results.

By F. F. ROCKWELL, Author of "Around the Year in the Garden," "Home Vegetable Gardening," "Gardener's Pocket Guide," Etc., Etc.

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR--PRODUCE IT!

Article No. 12 and 13.—Warding off Plant Diseases.—Getting Strong Plants For Summer Transplanting.

(Copyrighted by W. Atlee Burpee Co., Seed Growers, Philadelphia.)

essential for this reason too, because it is impossible to cover up the early growth thoroughly after a mass of leaves or vines have formed.

GROW STRONG PLANTS FOR TRANSPLANTING.

Don't neglect the seedling plants of cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, etc. started during the last week or two for transplanting next month. Just as soon as they are well up, thin out to stand two or three inches apart. Give frequent cultivation to keep them growing rapidly and free from weeds so they will be short and stocky. Good plants are half the work of growing good crops for fall and winter.

Most of the diseases cannot be distinguished when they first attack the plant. It is only after they have become so firmly established that it is next to impossible to check the attack that they become noticeable.

And, while most of them attack the outer surfaces, foliage or fruit first, they soon penetrate beneath the surface and gain a foothold in the plant tissues themselves where they cannot be reached with any spray applied to the exterior.

PREVENTION INSTEAD OF CURE

For all these reasons the sprays used against plant diseases must, in almost all cases be in the nature of preventatives rather than remedies. The germs of these different diseases are carried thru the air.

In last week's article the various elements or other means from diseased plants to healthy ones. If, therefore, the surface of growing plants can be covered with something that will destroy the germs as soon as they alight on the plant it will be possible to protect them from attacks.

Both experimenters and experienced gardeners have proved that several chemicals known as fungicides have the power of killing plant disease germs when the latter come in contact with them. Applied to the healthy plants they act as preventatives and the fact that they must be used as preventatives is the first thing the beginner must learn.

SPRAY EARLY AND OFTEN.

It is apparent that to be successful in warding off plant diseases by spraying the work must begin early enough to get ahead of the diseases. It must be done so thoroughly that every portion of the plant is entirely covered, and must be repeated often enough to keep the new growth covered as it develops, otherwise there will be some spot which is not protected and which will make much of the rest of the work done in vain.

The various plant diseases belong to two quite distinct classes such as the various blights, mildews and rust begin locally at some part of the plant that is infected by bacteria from the outside. There are some diseases, however, that seem to attack the whole system of the plant from root to tip. These are called constitutional diseases, and in the majority of cases little or nothing can be done against them. Fortunately these are in the minority.

WHAT TO SPRAY FOR AND WHAT TO SPRAY WITH

While, scientifically, every little plant has a trable of its own—and sometimes two or three—most of the plant diseases may be grouped in a few general classes, the treatment for which are the same.

The most common of these are blight, mildew, rust, various kinds, and rust. There are for instance, blights which attack potatoes, melons, etc., fruit-rot and stem-rot of tomatoes, and rust on beans, to mention but a few of the many. The same treatment for prevention may however be used for all, but is much more successful with some than others.

In general blight may be looked for on potatoes, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and onions. Rust or leaf spot on beans, tomatoes and celery; and mildew on beans, peas, melons, cucumbers and lettuce.

There are two standard sprays used to prevent all of these fungous diseases—Bordeaux Mixture and "summer" lime sulphur. There are a number of preparation sold under trade-marked names, which contain one or the other of these two things as their chief ingredients. While either the Bordeaux Mixture or the Lime Sulphur may be made at home it is more convenient and safe for the small gardener to use a ready made preparation.

As already pointed out—the necessity of spraying for the prevention of plant diseases depends on thoroughness. To do a thorough job one must have a good sprayer whatever type of sprayer you buy; get the best to use. Whether it is a small hand machine or a barrel outfit it will be economy in the long run.

The various spray preparations should be used according to directions which accompany them. (Remember there is nothing to do but to add cold water, stir thoroughly and apply.)

In using any spray remember that the under sides of the leaves must be covered as well as the top surfaces. To do this it is necessary to use a special nozzle designed to throw upward. Beginning early is

WAR SAVING CAMPAIGN JUNE 23-28

None To Be Unenlisted—Record Kept Of All Who Buy; And Of Those Who Do Not And Why.

PEOPLE WILL KNOW WHO ARE DESERTERS.

President Wilson Has Faith in Nation To Meet War Finance Through Saving.— People Must Lend The Government Money, Or The Money Will Be Taken.

"That there may be none unenlisted on that day" is the final appeal made by President Wilson in the interest of the War Savings Campaign on June 23-28. The appeal is made to every man, woman and child in America whom he urges to enlist in the army of War Savers and to do this before June 28.

President Wilson has great faith in the people of America becoming a nation of savers. He believes that when all the people of this country deny themselves non-essentials and save from unnecessary spending that the Government will have plenty of money to finance its war program without making additional loans.

England is proof of this. Not since the first of January has it been necessary for this fighting, struggling nation to issue a war loan, for the reason that the Thrift Movement and the War Savings Campaign, conducted in that country for two years, have turned a sufficient amount of money into the British Treasury. That America must finance her program either through her people's savings or through taxes has now become her choice.

There are two ways of enlisting as a War Saver, explains a bulletin from State Headquarters. One way is to reduce consumption to a war basis. "We must abstain from unnecessary expenditures in the way of comforts and services. We must avoid waste in the use of necessary things like food and fuel. Every household which gets on with one servant less sets one laborer free for war work. Every ton of coal saved in the cellar is a ton of coal gained for the factory or the shop. Every change of diet which enables us to keep up our health with less expensive food releases a corresponding amount of food to feed the Allies."

The other way of becoming a War Saver is by increasing labor. For every new man that is sent to the field more munition workers, more ships, and more food and clothing are needed, and all of these things must come from new labor. It means that either new labor must be employed or that old labor must be increased in efficiency and endurance. Recent labor laws are an effort to supply this increased demand, but every individual must work and produce that his country may have a sufficient amount at home and for her soldiers and Allies.

Attention is being called through a bulletin issued to-day from State Headquarters for War Savings to the fact that a record will be kept of every person's support to the War Savings Campaign during the week of June 23-28. At this time during the week beginning June 23, every tax-payer will be called on to subscribe his utmost—for himself and the dependent members of his family—to the War Savings Loan. A record will be made and kept of his subscription, or his reason for not subscribing. The Government wants to know if there are those who are not willing to support the Government in times like these by subscribing to the most attractive loan that any Government has ever offered its people. In other words, the time has come when the people must take the loan voluntarily or submit to more drastic measures of financing the war.

The reasons assigned for keeping a record of everybody's support during the War Savings drive are many. In the first place, people have as much right to know who are deserters at home as to know who are the deserters in the army. Deserters in the War Savings Campaign are no more due the protection of secrecy than deserters at the post. Furthermore the Government proposes to deal with those who desert its cause at home as it would deal with those who deserted in active service.

The particular features of which a record will be made and kept as a result of the drive of June 23-28, will be the amount of the pledge made by every tax-payer, or his excuse for not pledging, or if his pledge is not in keeping with his ability; and further, for his failure to attend the school-house meeting Friday, June 28, to which he has been summoned under the proclamation of the President of the United States.

At Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Lillie Watts was sentenced to a year in Federal prison and fined \$300 for wearing part of a military uniform. She was sent to Federal reformatory at Framington, Mass.

Official announcement that the Postal Telegraph Co., at the request of President Wilson, has "waived its right during the war to discharge employees who joined a union," is made by that company.

"Since January 1 our navy has sunk 28 German submarines and our sailors should have the credit for it," declared United States Senator John W. Weeks, member of the Senate military affairs committee, in an address at Boston.

That increase on railroad fares offers another incentive to the man who is going to market the silver aeroplane.

War Prices On Canned Goods!

Brookdale Yellow Cling Peaches \$2.00 per doz.

Peachontas Sugar Corn \$2.00 per doz.

Snow Floss Kraut—none better—\$2.00 per doz.

No. 4 "H" Brand Canned Beans—no strings—heavy weight—\$2.00 per doz.

No. 4 "4" Brand Country Canned Tomatoes—full pack—\$2.00 per doz.

Canned Apples \$1.50 per doz. June Peas \$2.00 per doz.

BEST GRADE OF TRUCK FERTILIZER

Garden Seed-Seed Potatoes

First Class Line Of Other Groceries, Dry Goods And Notions.

J. W. HOLT, - Graham, N. C.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to notify all users of automobile, bicycle and motor cycle casings and tubes that they are doing their bank account a fearful injustice in not using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. The best—no others sold here equal to them. A written guarantee. Should one go bad, then the most liberal settlement. Ask those using Pennsylvania Rubber Company's goods. See me or waste your money.

Very truly,

W. C. THURSTON,

Burlington, N. C.

WANTED!

Cedar Lumber and Logs

I will continue to buy Cedar Logs delivered on good roads at convenient places to reload on truck, also delivered on selected mill yards.

Will pay more than list price for logs delivered at R. R. Stations.

All logs promptly checked up and paid for. For prices and information write or phone.

H. C. WALKER,

Phone 541-W. Graham, N. C.

It Cost Just 20 Cents More

To Produce the Big One than it did the Run

THE BIG ONE WAS FED

AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE

—The Liquid Hog Conditioner, Fattener and Worm Remover—

—THE RUNT WASN'T

THEY both started life at the same time and weight. They were given the same feed under the same conditions—with one exception. The big one got his regular dose of AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE—the Liquid Hog Tonic, Conditioner and Fattener—and the runt did not.

The big one is the kind that tops markets and brings big profits to the pockets of the hog raiser—helps to produce better, sturdier pigs. Come in the store—tell us the number—ask for AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE. HOG-TONE puts new life into hogs—makes them eat more and grow fat at an amazing rate. It helps them to combat disease and eliminate the worms that are the hog raiser's greatest foe to profits. Splendid for great sow—helps to produce better, sturdier pigs. Come in the store—tell us the number—ask for AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE. HOG-TONE puts new life into hogs—makes them eat more and grow fat at an amazing rate. It helps them to combat disease and eliminate the worms that are the hog raiser's greatest foe to profits. Splendid for great sow—helps to produce better, sturdier pigs. Come in the store—tell us the number—ask for AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE. HOG-TONE puts new life into hogs—makes them eat more and grow fat at an amazing rate. 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