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PUT IT OVER NOW

The price of victory was paid by
our boys at Belleau Wood, Chateau
Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne.
It is now up to us to finish our part
of the job.

By subscribing to Victory Liberty
Loan Bonds, you will make possible:

- 1—The bringing home of America's
Immortals.
- 2—The provisioning and susten-
ance of those Yanks who are now
keeping the Watch on the Rhine.
- 3—The payment of all outstanding
war bills. The humblest
American citizen as well as the
greatest, is not being asked to
pay anybody else's debts but his
own.
- 4—The resumption of normal busi-
ness life. The wheels of Ameri-
can industry must begin to turn
briskly and steadily, in order
that both capital and labor may
be fully employed, and prosper-
ity for the benefit of all mankind
engineered.

As the amount of the Victory Loan
is 25 per cent less than anticipated—
as the interest rate is the highest of
any of the Liberty Loan issues—as
it possesses attractive tax exemption
features and short maturity—the
Victory Loan should "Go over the
Top" with a rush.

Being the last Liberty Loan, the
last opportunity the American people
will have to subscribe to Government
tax exempt securities on such an at-
tractive basis, we, therefore, urge
you to subscribe immediately through
your bank.

THE SCARE CROW

Scare crows do not grow corn, but
they save a lot of it. It wasn't the
boys, alone who went across, but the
boys who were ready to go across,
that won the war.

It wasn't simply the guns that were
fired, the grenades that were explod-
ed and the gas that was let loose, but
the doses we were preparing that
flicked the Boche.

The ships never launched, the
planes that never flew, the guns on
our docks, the wheat in the ground—
helped to win.

When the war ended there was
over a million and a half American
boys in the camps here, ready to
fight, eager to fight. They were of
the same material that the Germans
got acquainted with at St. Mihiel and
the Argonne Forest. It cost millions
to train and equip them. They didn't
have their great chance, but they
fought for victory as a big part of
the American fighting machine. They
were ready, and Germany knew they
were ready.

America was turning out war
materials so fast when the armistice
was signed that in the next few weeks
—before all the machinery could be
stopped—we had enough guns, clothes,
ammunition, aeroplanes, trucks—to
equip in every detail a new army as
large as the one we had in France.

And Germany knew this material
was ready. It fought to bring a
speedy victory just as much as that
which was actually used. But it cost
money.

Germany was scared to death. She
knew that if she didn't quit while the
quitting was good American aero-
planes would blacken her skies—
American shells would blow her cities
off the map—American soldiers would
be marching through the streets of
Berlin in triumph.

all Here!" before the leaves were
green again in Unter den Linden.

It costs lots of money to scare a
nation to death. And that's the
money that must be raised by the
Victory Liberty Loan.

PARTNERSHIP

Every Citizen of the United States
is a member of a firm, a partner of
Uncle Sam. No one has been given
the right to withdraw from the part-
nership simply because the war is
over, and no one will seek to with-
draw. The duties of partnership were
cheerfully assumed during the war;
the shoulder-to-shoulder attitude of
all classes and sects made combined
action the power that it was, and won
the war.

Good times are on the way. The
heavy government expenditures—the
expenditures of the firm—are daily
decreasing, and the necessity for the
huge quantities of war supplies that
each day of war brought about has
stopped as suddenly as it began.

It is true that for many months
the war costs will still run high. The
bills maturing for supplies already
used, besides those contracted for,
the continuing costs of building ships
planned and under course of con-
struction and the maintenance of the
army and navy mean that the govern-
ment's war bills are not all paid. In
fact the government has been antici-
pating the Victory Liberty Loan for
several months by borrowing from
the banks to pay current maturing
bills. By the time the loan is re-
ceived it will virtually all have been
expended, so there is no argument
necessary in regard to the urgency
of the need.

But the bills now being paid are
in a large part those made during
the conflict—"last month's pur-
chases." The end of the war has
meant increased prosperity for the
United States and the firm. Great
Britain and Europe feel the heavy
burdens resulting from over four
years of warfare; their tremendous
debts, loss of man power and disor-
ganized labor conditions have result-
ed in a greater opportunity for Uncle
Sam.

America emerges from the struggle
with a loss of life of only 60,000,
with business on the boom and with
a war debt that is owed to the firm,
to citizens of the United States. This
last fact is a significant one. Money
that is owed by partners in a pros-
perous firm is never a doubtful debt,
for the natural flow insures its pay-
ment.

Are you a live member? Uncle
Sam needs the active support of every
one of his partners. Take stock in
the firm. Buy Victory Liberty Bonds
and clip the coupons.

MR. BELL RECEIVES APPOINT- MENT

J. L. Bell has been appointed tax
supervisor for Transylvania County
under the revaluation act passed by
the last Legislature. The appoint-
ment is effective from May the first
and the work in this county will
be done under the direction of the
district supervisor of the Tenth Dis-
trict, J. Harden Howell of Waynes-
ville. Ten tax districts have been
formed by the State Corporation
Commission. These have not follow-
ed the lines of the congressional dis-
tricts but have been made from the
standpoint of getting as much of the
same kind of property in the juris-
diction of one supervisor as possible.
The territory in the tenth district
comprises Euncombe, Cherokee, Clay
Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jack-
son, Macon, Madison, Polk, Swain,
and Transylvania. Three meetings
of county and district supervisors
will be held in the state this month.
These meetings will take place in
Asheville, Goldsboro, and Charlotte
on dates to be announced by the state
chairman of the Corporation Com-
mission.

The Commission has had much dif-
ficulty in filling the position of tax
supervisor in the counties of the State
and Transylvania is to be congrat-
ulated on procuring a man thoroughly
familiar with local conditions and
able to fulfil the most exacting re-
quirements.

EVERY SOLDIER WILL RECEIVE VICTORY MEDAL

In compliance with an order recent-
ly issued by the War Department
every Transylvania boy who served
the colors during the recent conflict
with Germany will be given a Victory
Medal. These medals are to be award-
ed to every soldier of the allied gov-
ernments. After prolonged confer-
ences with representatives of all the
countries recently arrayed against
the Hun General March, who helped
the Americans to victory, has
announced the design for the Vic-
tory Medal which has been approved
for issuance to every soldier who
fought on the allied side in com-
memoration of his service to civilization.
The design is to be similar for all
countries but may differ in detail for
the various armies.

The obverse side of the Medal will
bear a winged victory and on the re-
verse will be, in the language of the
country by which it is issued, the
words: "The Great War for Civiliza-
tion," and the arms of the allies. A
campaign ribbon also has been adopt-
ed to consist of a "double rainbow"
series of colors. This ribbon will be
similar for all armies and is to be
issued in the United States very soon.
To indicate participation in the more
important engagements, extra clasps
will be attached to the ribbons. For
the Americans these clasps will bear
the names of battles selected by Gen-
eral Pershing as the most important
engagements of the War. Special
clasps will indicate the place of ser-
vice, as in France, Italy, England or
Siberia. Citations for individual
soldiers will be shown by attaching a
small silver star for each citation.
These ribbons and medals are to be
awarded to all officers, enlisted men,
and army nurses, who served on
active duty for at least fifteen days
in the army of the U. S. with an
honorable record. As it will take
some little time to make the medals
the ribbons will be awarded first.

WHAT BAD ROADS COST

(Southern Good Roads, April, 1919.)
Mr. B. G. Smith, a farmer, living
within 20 miles of Mena, Ark., got
to town for the first time this year
about March 1, says the Mena Star,
because before then there had been
no time when he could come and
bring a load—particularly his cotton.
The Star further relates the farmer's
woe as follows:

Along about Christmas time he
could have sold readily at 33 cents
a pound, but could not get over the
roads. Tuesday having extra clean
cotton, he received 23 cent—a
straight loss of near \$50, or enough
he figures, almost to pay his share of
a rock road from Egger to Mena.

Further Mr. Smith says there are
not less than a hundred farmers liv-
ing in the territory adjacent to him
who would have spent an average of
\$100 each with Mena merchants the
past three months if they had been
able to reach the city with reasonable
efforts—a loss in commerce of not
less than \$10,000.

WEDNESDAY CLUB ELECTS DELEGATES

Mrs. Frank Jenkins entertained the
members of the Wednesday Book
Club at their meeting this week. The
program was featured by a discussion
of War Poetry and particular atten-
tion was paid to the writings of the
poets of the recent conflict. Chief
among these were Alan Seeger,
Joyce Kilmer, and Lt. Col. John Mc-
Rae. An important part of the club
meeting on Wednesday was the elec-
tion of delegates to represent the or-
ganization at the annual meeting of
the State Federation of Women's
Clubs which convenes at Henderson-
ville the first week in June. The fol-
lowing ladies were named for this
honor: Mrs. J. S. Bromfield and Mrs.
Frank Jenkins, with Mesdames C. M.
Doyle and D. G. Ward as alternates.

Rev. P. E. Swanson will conduct
a memorial service in honor of Aunt
Nancy McGaha at the Little River
Methodist church next Sunday.

TRAINED NURSE NOW TESTIFIES

Says She Feels Made Over Since
Taking Tanlac—Gains Nine Pounds

Mrs. F. O. Forrester, a trained
nurse residing at the Grand Central
Hotel, Denver, Colo., is but one of
this high profession who have testified
to the merits of Tanlac. Mrs. For-
rester recently said:

"I had been in miserable health
seven years, suffering from indiges-
tion. Everything I ate would sour
and even cold water would cause me
much distress. The pains in my chest
and about my heart were almost un-
bearable at times and I suffered ter-
ribly from neuralgia. I would have
vomiting spells daily and for three
months couldn't retain a thing on my
stomach but oatmeal. Often at night
I would wake up feeling like I was
smothering to death and would have
to get up out of bed and stand on
my feet awhile to get my breath.

"One of my friends who knew my
awful condition and who had been
benefitted by Tanlac advised me to
try it, I did so and my relief has been
remarkable. Really I feel like I have

been made over again. I have already
gained nine pounds in weight and in-
tend to keep on taking Tanlac as
long as it does me as much good as
it is now."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggist
everywhere. —adv.

GOING HIM SEVERAL BETTER

The oldest good story is the one
about the boy who left the farm and
got a job in the city. He wrote a
letter to his brother, who elected to
stick by the farm, telling of the joys
of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the
country club, where we golfed until
dark. Then we motored to the beach
and Friday there.

The brother on the farm wrote
back:

"Yesterday we bagged to town
and baseballed all the afternoon.
Then we went to Med's and poked
till morning. Today we muled out
to the cornfield and gee-hawed until
sundown. Then we suppered, and
then we piped for a while. After
that we staircased up to our room
and bedstead until the clock fived."

—San Francisco Organaut.

NOTICE!

I wish to announce to the people of Bre-
vard and vicinity that I have purchased the
Electrical Supply Business from C. M.
Doyle and have moved the same to the 5
and 10c Store, where I will be pleased to
meet my friends.

I will handle all kinds of Electrical Sup-
plies and will do all kinds of Electric Work,
including Wiring, etc.

L. C. LOFTIS

A Modern Drug Store At Your Door

Mail your Orders to us—Par-
cel Post paid on all orders amount-
ing to 50 cents or more.

Everything in Drugs.

Morgan's Drug Store Rosman, N. C.



When in Hendersonville don't fail to stop in and see
line of Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. We have Kodaks
prices to suit all pocketbooks.

We make a specialty of Kodak Finishing.

BAKER'S ART GALLERY Hendersonville, N. C.

Diversified Ads

Are Business Builders

One cent a word for each insertion; each
initial or abbreviation counting as a word.

TOWN LOTS, farms and timber lands for
sale. Frank Jenkins, Brevard, N. C. tf

WANTED—Green hides of all kinds.
S. F. Allison. tfe

FOUND—A sum of money on Main
street. Owner may have same by
stating amount and denomination
of bills. Paul Keller.

FOR SALE—5-Passenger Maxwell
Auto, in good repair, at a bargain.
F. P. Sledge.

POTATO SLIPS—I will have plenty
of Sweet Potato Slips this year,
including the "Queen of the South,
Philip Yam" and "Porto Rica," the
best of all. These will be ready
by the 25th of May.
C. M. Siniard.

ROOTED tomato plants, Nancy Hall
potato slips grown from southern
seed. Now ready. C. C. Yongue.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Jordan
St.; good garden; rent very
reasonable. E. T. Henning.

FOR SALE—Two nice young cows,
fresh, with or without calves.
Calves about two weeks old.
J. B. NEAL,
2tp Lake Toxaway.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. Y. MCKINNEY
Dentist

Over Weill's Ladies' Store
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GASH & BREESE
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Notary Public.

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a specialty.

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DUNN'S ROCK
LODGE NO. 267
A. F. & A. M.

NOTICE OF AN ELECTION FOR SCHOOL HOUSE BONDS

Upon petition of the County Board
of Education for Transylvania Coun-
ty, to the Commissioners for said
County, for an election for Catheys
Creek Township, district No. 3, to
ascertain the will of the people on
the question of issuing bonds under
the "State-wide Bond Act for School
Buildings," which petition is now on
file in the office of the Board of Coun-
ty Commissioners, said Board of
County Commissioners did by an or-
der of the Board call said election in
words and figures as follows, viz:
It is therefore ordered by the Board
of County Commissioners of Trans-
ylvania County, N. C., that an elec-
tion be held, and such election is
hereby called to be held at the Ros-
man school house in Rosman, N. C.,
on Wednesday, June 11, 1919, for
Catheys Creek Township, district No.
3, to ascertain the will of the people
of said district on the question of
issuing bonds under the "State-wide
Bond Act for School Buildings," the
amount of said bond issue to be and
not to exceed \$10,000 (ten thousand
dollars), and the rate of interest
they are to bear shall not be more
than six per cent per annum, payable
semi-annually, and the length of the
time the bonds are to run shall not be
more than twenty years, and the max-
imum tax that may be levied shall
not exceed fifteen cents on the one
hundred dollars property and forty-
five cents on the poll.

It is further ordered by the Board
that a new registration shall be had
for said election, and A. M. Paxton
of Rosman, N. C. be and is hereby
appointed Registrar, and A. M.
White of Rosman, N. C. and Geo. A.
Butler of Rosman, N. C. be and they
are hereby appointed Judges of said
election, which registration and elec-
tion shall be conducted under the
rules and regulations governing elec-
tions in Special Tax Districts as pre-
scribed in Section Four Thousand
One Hundred and Fifteen of the Re-
vision of One Thousand Nine Hundred
and Five.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMIS-
SIONERS OF TRANSYLVANIA
COUNTY, N. C.
C. K. OSBORNE, Chairman,
G. C. KILPATRICK, Sec.
1919. 4tc

Print Your Bills

Comes to neat
effective printing
kind and we will
be to give you
on.