

NOT AS BIG AS BRITAIN'S BILL

Cost of War to America Not Nearly Equal to What English Ally Must Pay.

Twenty-one months of our war with Germany cost the United States \$26,356,000,000, the treasury department calculates. Huge munitions and other contracts have been cancelled. Manufacturers are now presenting their bills and receiving payments for materials delivered months ago in the heat of the struggle.

Included in the enormous total of \$26,356,000,000 is the sum of \$7,875,000,000 loaned to the Allies. When we began lending to the Allies, the government contemplated turning over to them about \$500,000,000 a month but actual loans ordinarily ran around \$380,000,000 monthly.

Of the total war bill about \$18,000,000,000 has been raised so far by the Liberty Loans. The fact that we have not covered our war debt is the reason for the Victory Liberty Loan. In other words we haven't paid for the job.

The cost of the war to Great Britain was \$40,640,000,000. Germany is out \$38,750,000,000 exclusive of indemnities the Allies may impose.

FOX TROTS ON LIBERTY LEGS

Limbs Blown Off by Shell, But This Man Continues to Trip Light, Fantastic Toe to Jazz Accompaniment.

Lillard Evans is a colored soldier boy who had both legs blown off in action. He lives for the present at Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio in San Francisco. He can and does dance fox trots and one steps. How? Why?

Of course to dance a fox trot or a one-step a fellow has to have legs—good legs. Well, Evans has them—not his own legs of flesh and bone, but his own willow legs with joints and everything. He is going to leave Letterman pretty soon and go back to work and make his living and probably get married and raise children. That's the how.

The why of it is—the government of the United States has gone in for leg and arm making. It is giving a specially built leg or arm or hand or a pair of legs or arms or hands to every soldier who lost his legs or arms in the war. At Letterman in particular they are making Liberty legs and arms and hands in their own workshop. They are making them because they have hit upon a better artificial limb than some manufacturers were turning out.

This is one phase of the reconstruction work that Uncle Sam is quietly carrying on. It is one of the least expensive, but it is costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Remember that when Uncle Sam comes a-knocking at your door with the Victory Liberty Loan. Much of the money you will lend is going to regenerate these men who gave of their flesh and blood for their country.

SAVING BEATS EARNING; TOO BAD ESAU DIDN'T LIVE TO ENJOY IT ALL.

If Esau and Jacob who lived some six thousand years ago, were still alive, and if Esau had earned \$10 every day, and had saved it all, he would have \$21,900,000. On the other hand, if Jacob had deposited \$1 at 1 per cent interest, compounded every 100 years, he would have today \$578,460,752,303,423,488. Can anyone figure out how much Jacob would have had had he purchased one \$5 War Saving Stamp then, which pays interest at the rate of 4 per cent, compounded four times every year? There is an idea in all this: How much would every child have if its parents should start it out with a \$5 stamp, and then encourage the youngsters to save?

Liberty Loan Levy

Let the nation go dry, said Bill Clancy, Who was fond of his drink—plain or fancy. Twice the price of a round Makes a payment, I've found, On a bond—and there's no row with Nancy.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Tick-tock— It isn't much of a clock as clocks go. Just an ordinary, everyday affair, such as one sees on the wall of almost any office. Perhaps you'd never glance up at it unless you happened to be late for luncheon.

It hangs in the counting-room of one of the biggest banks in New York, and there's nothing unusual about it except that it was put up the same day an Austrian princeling got himself killed at Sarajevo—and started the war.

It used to keep pretty good time. After we got into the war and got to going good, some one put a little red sign across the face of it so that whenever you looked up to see what time it was you saw the little sign staring at you impertinently; "TIME TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS."

Tick-tock— That clock was ticking off the minutes when the guns were booming along the Somme and while the Crown Prince was battering vainly at the gates of Verdun. It was ticking when the Lusitania went down—when Bernstorff went back—when Pershing went over. It was ticking when there wasn't an American soldier on the Western Front, and when there were two million, with more on the way.

Tick-tock— It was ticking that day four months ago when the German Armistice Commissioner took out his fountain pen and signed his name on the dotted line—ticking at the rate of \$555 a second.

Sixty seconds make a minute—sixty minutes make an hour—\$50,000,000 a day.

That's what the war was costing America when the Armistice was signed. Quick! Some one! Stop the clock! Well, some one did.

That day of our first Peace Celebration when we all went crazy and tore loose, some wag in the bank did stop the clock. Took out the pendulum and tied a big piece of black crepe on the clock itself. And everybody laughed and yelled their heads off—because the war was over.

That was the end of it. The war was over—the clock was stopped and everything.

Well—almost everything. Other clocks still went on ticking—at \$555 a second! They're still ticking. Not at \$555, to be sure—but it will run far into millions before next June.

We still have a job to finish. We still have war-bills to pay. And Americans always pay their bills.

We still have an army at the bridge-heads of the Rhine, and we've got to keep it there for a while—if we're going to get a real peace in place of an armistice.

And then there are the soldiers to bring back and the wounded to care for and the crippled to make over and jobs to find—before our job is finished—before we can turn all our energies to making plows and automobiles again.

It's going to take money. And we've got to raise it. That's part of our job—yours and mine and the people's, next door.

The bank with the clock can't do it—all the banks in the country can't do it—it we are going to go ahead afterward making plows and automobiles and opening up new mines and planting more wheat fields.

We've got to have credit, if we are going to get back on a prosperous business basis. And we can't have credit, if the banks have all their money tied up in Liberty Loans.

Whenever one thinks of the prosperity and happiness we can have in this country, if we make good use of the opportunities that lie just ahead, he should think of that clock in the bank with its steamer of crepe and its little red sign:

And of the millions of other clocks that were ticking off the minutes during the war just as that clock in the bank did—and well—

Tick-tock— Those clocks are still ticking. There's another liberty loan coming.

Tick-tock— What time will it be by your clock next month when the Victory Liberty Bonds are offered?

THIS KIND OF SPIRIT WON THE WAR.

The following letter has been received by the War Loan Organization at Richmond, Va., from Mr. A. W. Hall, manager of the Sykesville (Md.) Herald. Who could ask more? "The Herald will go to the War Loan Organization without charge. Moreover, we invite you to use its columns in any way you see fit for the Victory Loan. It has freely given service and space for all war activities and will not stop now. Please accept the free copy."

Resolved.

That peace will find us backing Uncle Sam as strongly as we backed him in war.

That between now and April we will lay every possible stone of the groundwork for the Fifth Liberty Loan and leave no act undone which will tend to keep alive and quicken the consciousness of the nation that savings and thrift are peace essentials.

That we will exert our efforts to stop trafficking in bonds of the first four loans and will keep our War Savings Stamps.

That we will carry out our War Savings pledge if that is unfulfilled, and make and keep new Savings pledges this year.

That we will work tooth and nail from now till the last day of the April drive to oversubscribe that Liberty Loan.

That we will finish our job.

TREASURERS' STATEMENT

Tryon Township Road Trustees, From May 1, 1918, to May 5, 1919.

Receipts.	
Balance, old board.....	\$ 15.06
W. C. Robertson Hill Settlement.....	723.63
W. C. Robertson.....	1,506.80
Town Lynn working roads.....	67.38
Sale of lumber.....	14.00
Total.....	\$2,326.87

Expenditures

Boone Constance pay rolls for repairs Tryon to Columbus road river road, Lynn to Valhalla Tryon-Saluda road \$495.20	
C M Howes, pay rolls work on Tryon-Saluda road.....	66.05
C M Howes, note given by old board.....	230.40
W A Fisher, Dark Corners road.....	10.00
J K Ward, Wilcox road.....	20.25
John Fisher, Howard Gap road.....	144.35
J W Habericht, and W M Gaines, Howard Gap rd.....	183.95
J J Rollins, J A Garmony and John Hannon, repairing washouts and slides Tryon-Saluda road.....	239.00
W A Newman, roads east end township.....	138.00
Henson Bros., labor Tryon to State line.....	9.45
Carolina Hdw. Co., pipe, and tools.....	17.90
Green Lumber Co., lumber.....	8.64
Fees, commissions, sundries.....	90.91
W J Gains, repairs Paolet bridge after storm.....	26.15
Polk Co. News, publication.....	3.50
Total.....	\$1,683.75
May 5, 1919, bal. on hand, turned over to Co Comrs.....	643.12
Total.....	\$2,326.87

NOTICE.

There will be an election on June 10, 1919, at Sunny View school house in Cooper Gap township, to ascertain whether or not there will be an annual special school tax to supplement the county fund for that school, for an amount not to exceed 50 cents on every \$100.00 valuation of property, and \$1.50 on each poll.

According to petition now on file setting out the boundaries, etc., with the board of county commissioners of Polk county.

W. D. Helton, Registrar; P. D. Williams and N. E. Williams, Judges.

Done by request and petition to County Commissioners of Polk county, at May 5th meeting. This 6th day of May, 1919.

F. M. BURGESS, Clerk to B. C. C.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Polk.

In the Superior Court. Arch B. Calvert, Plaintiff, vs. W. H. Stearns, William M. Newman, S. G. Finley, Abigail Smith, and husband, W. B. Smith, Mariah Murphey, Louise Murphey, G. T. Murphey Robert Murphey, Mrs. L. D. Childs and husband L. D. Childs, G. H. Peake, G. H. Norman, Jason Norman Mrs. J. D. Jones, and husband, J. D. Jones, Edgar Norman and I. Peake and C. H. Peake, Defendants.—NOTICE.

The defendants, S. G. Finley, Abigail Smith and husband, W. B. Smith, Mariah Murphey, Louise Murphey, G. E. Murphey, Robert Murphey, Mrs. L. D. Childs and husband, L. D. Childs, C. H. Peake, G. H. Peaks, G. H. Jones Jason Norman, Mrs. J. D. Jones and husband, J. D. Jones, Edgar Norman and I. Frank Peake will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court for Polk county, for the purpose of removing a cloud from the title of 367 acres of land deeded by Geo. W. Justice, Commissioner, to Arch B. Calvert, on the 12th day of March, 1918, and fully described in said deed which is recorded in Book 37, at page 367 of the Register of Deeds office for Polk county, reference being hereto made to said deed for a full and complete description of said land.

And the defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the second Monday after the first Monday in September it being the 15th day of Sept. 1919, at the court house in Polk county, in Columbus, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief in said complaint.







J. P. Arledge, C. S. C. This 19th day of April, 1919.



MICHELIN

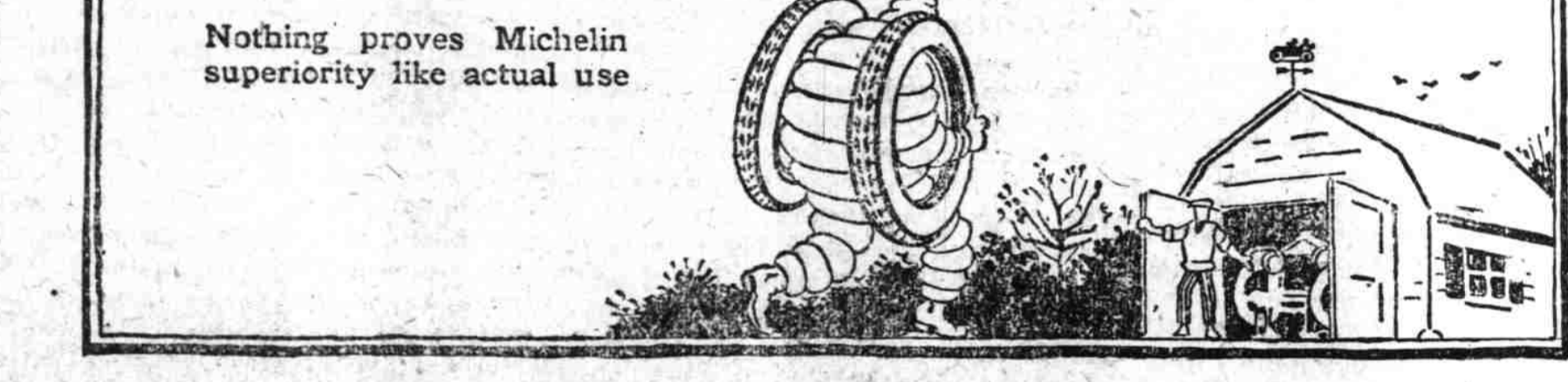
Reasons Why Michelin Tires Have Become So Popular

Consider the following facts about Michelin Universals, and see if you do not agree that you should use these tires. Now is the time to reach a decision—which, if properly made, will spare you much expense and annoyance during the months ahead.

 <p>1—UNEQUALLED EXPERIENCE. The illustration shows Michelin demonstrating the world's first pneumatic automobile tire, which he introduced in 1895. For 24 years Michelin has concentrated on pneumatic tires exclusively. No other tire maker has this unequalled experience.</p>	 <p>4—EXTRA WEIGHT. A simple comparative test will also show you that Michelin Universals weigh twelve to fifteen per cent more than other tires—additional proof that Michelins are more generously made and have greater mileage built into them. This weight test is important.</p>
 <p>2—BETTER MATERIALS. The quality of the materials used in Michelin Casings and Inner Tubes has always been the best that money can buy. This well-known fact largely accounts for the superior durability and economy for which Michelin Tires are famous the world over.</p>	 <p>5—BROAD FLAT TRACTION-SURFACE. A broad flat eraser wears away more slowly than the small rubber on the end of a pencil. So with tires—the tread that is broad and flat lasts much longer than one with small projections. Note Michelin's superiority in this respect.</p>
 <p>3—THICKNESS. Measure the thickness of Michelin Universals in comparison with other makes and you will find they contain more rubber and fabric than do other tires. All this extra material is of the highest quality, as already stated, and hence means greater mileage.</p>	 <p>6—MODERATE PRICES. Despite their high quality and superior design Michelin Casings and Inner Tubes are moderate in price. The truth of this statement is easily proved by comparing Michelin prices with the prices asked for other tires of anything like the same quality.</p>

In view of the fact that Michelin has devoted 24 years and all his world-wide resources to the manufacture of pneumatic tires exclusively, are you not willing to test Michelins on your own car and be convinced?

Williams Hardware Co. Landrum, S. C.



Classified Advertisements.

FOR RENT. Six room furnished bungalow, with bath for rent or sale. Overbrook Orchard Saluda, N. C.

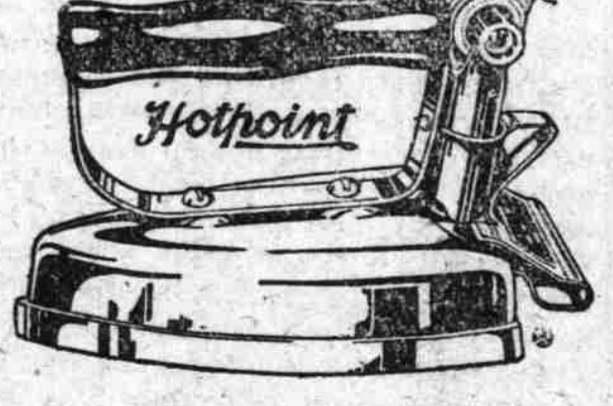
EGGS. Eggs of Mottled Ancona chickens for sale, \$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs. B. F. Copeland, Tryon, N. C.

Settings of White Leghorn eggs, 15 for \$1.50. In Polk county, 75c. pure bred. G. L. Orr, Tryon Route 1.

MISCELLANEOUS. Buy your nursery stock of E. J. Bradley, Saluda, agent for the old reliable nursery company, of Pomona, N. C. He can save you money and assist you in your selection of trees best adapted to your soil.

Tryon Lodge No. 118 Knights of Pythias
Castle Hall in Missildine Building Meets Thursday Evening at 8:30 VISITORS WELCOME

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A Luscious Round Steak
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If you haven't any teeth we have sausage that will fairly melt in your mouth.
Eat our meats. Good for your stomach.

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MRS. E. RHODES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as executor of the estate of A. L. Pitman, deceased, of Polk County, North Carolina, I am to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 30th day of May, 1919, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 8th day of April, 1919.
SALLIE PITMAN, Administratrix of A. L. Pitman.

WE SOLICIT Your orders for Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Finish, Mouldings, Frames. We manufacture this and can save you money. See us for lath, doors and sash.
J. T. GREEN LUMBER COMPANY

W. F. LITTLE NOTARY PUBLIC Tryon, N. C.