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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918.

FARM EXPERT WRITES ON 4TH LIBERY LOAN

CORNELL PROFESSOR BELIEVES BONDS SHOULD BE BOUGHT BY RURAL FOLK.

Dr. L. H. Bailey,
Agriculture Expert, Cornell University

The response of the farming people to the Third Liberty Loan was gratifying. It was what was expected, as soon as the question was put before the farmers directly. I hope that the Fourth Liberty Loan will be taken still more generously by the farmers.

No general war can be won in these days without the active cooperation of all the people. We contribute by giving ourselves, our business, upholding the hands of government, and loaning the government our money.

This money is being appropriated because we have prospered, and because our country has protected us. The investment is the best, and the spirit that takes Liberty Bonds is the same spirit that caused every one of the farmers' crops here saved us.

We cannot longer go on as a nation if we cannot run for profit or broadening, on most static, such as would be imposed on us if Prussia were to succeed.

Agriculture lies at the foundation of our systems of democracy; its opinion must count in our public processes; it means that farmers must take such an interest in the affairs of the nation that they may see that their rights are not abused. They have taken this part thus far, and I know that they will be stead fast in the end.

Don't Trade Liberty Bonds For Anything

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that every dollar that the people hold there should be invested in Liberty Bonds. To do this it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty Loan Bonds are very desirable investments and coffee and other dividends are being various means are being employed to sell them at face value and like manner the method is in offer to exchange for Liberty Bonds certain or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the Bonds.

There are various other methods used and they are many and others less honest and legitimate within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty Bonds, except for money and at face or par value, should be considered rank investments and none should be made. Bankers and the Federal Reserve Board are prepared to assist in every possible way to hold your Liberty Bonds. Consult your banker before selling Liberty Bonds in any way.

To hold your Liberty Loan Bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To convert your bonds into selling them is wise.

OCTOBER 12 WILL BE LIBERTY DAY

COLUMBUS' MEMORY TO BE RE CALLED IN LIBERTY LOAN RALLIES.

Columbus Day, October 12th, is the Liberty Day this year. The United States government is making extensive efforts to observe the anniversary of the world famous event and like manner the method in effort to exchange for Liberty Bonds certain or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the Bonds.

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"The Liberty Bonds show the patriotism of the people and the Federal Reserve Board are no single exception," said Secretary McAdoo. "The Liberty Loan campaigns have been a great educational movement in all of the countries of the country, and have become for an appreciable share of the people the first lessons in the Federal Reserve system.

"Questionnaires and answers to questions have been sent to them personally, what they want to know about the system and what they have to say about it. I am sure that I would rather be Secretary of the Treasury and have gone over the top twice and had the privilege of investing in every Liberty Bond than to be President of the United States. I am sure that I would rather be Secretary of the Treasury and have gone over the top twice and had the privilege of investing in every Liberty Bond than to be President of the United States.

The Harvest Home Festival is now before either the spirit, and it is hoped that all will gather early to carry the idea out. The observance of the day is for the purpose of worship and thanksgiving for the bounties of the year. The like competitive arts, music, activities and county exhibits will be conducted as usual, reverence the day and the spirit of the occasion. Let us all unite in the observance of the day.

WOMAN'S MITE TO COME OUT OF HIDING

SHE KNOWS THE HOUR OF CRISIS AND ALWAYS RESPONDS.

By Mae Ary Woman.

Is my youthful day's memory good to permit fights of nationality. My father and his partner were going to do some big things every time in a while they were supposed one of the big things. Things would be going to go over the top with three more cold dollars. And they didn't have them. At such times mother used to notice the gathering of war plans.

"What's the matter?" she asked, and father would, the usually

"Oh, we've got a chance to put something through. For our money is all tied up," father would answer and a hopeful sound would creep into his voice.

Then mother would go to mind the big place of her own and bring forth a

"Have the money you gave me two months ago for a fur coat. Would that help?

Would it help? It saved the day many a time.

Uncle Sam is in just that fix now. He has a big plan on hand. But we all know that there is a big room on earth to reach the cash to go over the top. There is a tremendous thing at stake, so tremendous that it is a little hard to talk about it. But we all know just what it means to us, to the women, perhaps, most of all.

And thousands of women are ready to do their part. Mother used to do, and bringing the call of their hearts, and never know where.

"Have we any money. Will it help?" they are asking

Still it helps. It may be that this tremendous day when the whole world of the world will be settled for all time, it will be saved by the profound dollars of the women of America.

Every one of the ten million women is as being our own little roll, and say, "Here, Sam, I'll lend you mine!"

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FOR STOVES SEE OUR LIST

Malleable Ranges.
Home Ranges.
Moore Ranges.
Acorn Ranges.
Pine Grove Cook Stoves.
Peerless Cook Stoves.
Moore's Air-tight Heaters.
The Base air-tight heater.
Wood stoves and one dozen other kinds.

Call and see us for your needs.

H. B. BEYMON & ROBERTS.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF
NICHOLAS COUNTY

A number of merchants have sent in their names to be published in this paper as agents for Nicholas county and one amount of copies of the Mercury, families for month in order to get a correct estimate of the circulation of this paper, can hope same. M. DILLS,
Fiscal Administrator for Nicholas County.

The owners of the fit-more farm are going to sell out completely and are going West. The sale will positively be held on Saturday, Oct. 5th, at 10 A. M. Household and kitchen furniture, etc. 9t2

FOR SALE—Fit stock cows and calves. All thoroughbred Southdown buck. Also Cane pike, Dry Ridge, Ky. 9t2

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, weight about fifty or sixty pounds. Notify SAM MOORE.

FOR SALE—GRAY NEW OAK LAND SIX AUTOMOBILE. Never had its foot on the ground. Price $200 this month. Too good for no one. Sell it at Main St. Garage.
H. B. BEYMON.

Back Your Own with the Best You Can Buy—Liberty Bonds.

SAVE FRUIT PITS

National War Savings Committee, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Dear Teacher: Poison gas was one of the first tasks of Kultur in the trenches. Soldiers in gas masks, blinds and hills. Charcoal is the best material for filling gas masks. Fruit pits and nut shells is used to neutralize it.

The Government needs carbon. It asks the boys and girls of America to save:

(a) Peach pits.
(b) Apricot pits
(c) Plum pits.
(d) Cherry pits
(e) Prune pits.
(f) Hickory nuts
(g) Walnuts.
(h) Butternuts
(i) Shells of these nuts.

(j) Date pits.

(k) Bring them to a central collection station.

(l) Notify Chemical Warfare Service, Washington, D. C.

(d) Bills-of-lading, shippers' association, Washington, D. C.

Two hundred peach pits = one gas mask. Two hundred cherry pits = one gas mask. Two hundred prune pits = one gas mask. Two hundred plum pits = one gas mask. Two hundred apricot pits = one gas mask. Two hundred hickory nuts = one gas mask. Two hundred walnuts = one gas mask. Two hundred butternuts = one gas mask. Two hundred shells = one gas mask. Two hundred date pits = one gas mask.

Yours sincerely,

G. D. STEAVER,
Director, Education,
National War Savings Committee.

France, August 5, 1918.

Dear Mother: Hope to pay Old England but I am in France now, so no day last week. Have been in the trenches for a short time. All the boxes are received and many of them are in good condition. The building I am in now is a fine one, but I don't think it is as old as the rest of the buildings, said to be about 200 years old. Most of the people live with wooden cows and the most common animal is the wooden chicken. In fact, everything here is differ at from the U. S. A. except the sky and the sunshine and the grandkids. The people are very nice and have treated us fine. My Latin helps me some.

Well, I don't have much to tell you here, but I will have a lot when I get back. I have seen a lot since I left home, but can't tell you anything about it now. Haven't got much time. I crossed the ocean on a boat. I guess it was an old tub, but it got there. The people here wear wooden shoes and the most common animal is the wooden chicken. I can't tell you the number I am with now, but I didn't like it much.

Well, I must close for this time. Tell the folks I am O. K. Don't worry about me. I'm not on the front line trenches yet. Will write soon.

Your son,
Pvt. 32nd Inf., American E. F.

Dear Mrs. Hall: I of drop you a few at this time to let you know that I am the happy one the same. I am glad to say that I am O. K. and hope you are the same. I am sorry that I haven't written to you before, but I will have a lot when I get back. I have been in the trenches for a short time. All the boxes are received and many of them are in good condition. The building I am in now is a fine one, but I don't think it is as old as the rest of the buildings, said to be about 200 years old. Most of the people live with wooden cows and the most common animal is the wooden chicken. In fact, everything here is differ at from the U. S. A. except the sky and the sunshine and the grandkids. The people are very nice and have treated us fine. My Latin helps me some.

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BLUE LICK SPRINGS

Farmer Taylor was in Lexington Saturday on business.

Mrs. Pearl Campbell and Miss Thelma Sampson were guests of the family of Caleb Ramon at Bald Hill one day last Saturday.

Miss Jane Marshall of Carlisle spent the first of the week with Mrs. Hubert Frank Blewett.

Mrs. John J. Hamilton, of Carlisle, Ruth Lenfield spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Margaret Lenton and Edd Macklin went to Hampton Sunday to see Mrs. Mc. Ida Sipe who is visiting relatives there and had the misfortune to fall and break a fractured hip. She is getting along as well as could be expected and we hope to the advanced age of Mrs. Sipe that it is probable that she may never be able to walk again.

Mrs. M. C. Hawkins has returned from a several days' visit with friends in Carlisle.

Mrs. Allen Fisher, of Carlisle, was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Fisher until Saturday.

A number of folks from this neighborhood attended the fair at Millersburg last week.

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MOORFIELD

Mr. John Clark and wife were called to the bedside of their son, Corporal Pat Clinton, near Coventry, Ohio, Saturday afternoon. Later reports state that he died of flu at Base Hospital at 10:30 Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clark arrived home at three o'clock Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ben Rutherford is ill.

Mrs. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hiatt spent Saturday night with Allie Hiatt and wife.

Mrs. Jean Stamper has been confined to the house with flu.

Mrs. Clay Kemp parents of a farm baby girl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon and Mrs. G. O. Pattie, of Millersburg, came over Sunday to see Mrs. Ella Gerard.

Mrs. Ella Gerard returned Monday night from a visit to her mother in Millersburg.

Miss Belle Crockett and Miss Fannie Lee were in Lancaster Saturday.

Miss Lane went to consult a specialist.

ROSE HILL

Mrs. Vallie Turner, of Trenton, was the guest of Miss Grace Harney over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tyrman and Mrs. Harney's home last Sunday.

Mrs. Harney's home last Sunday was a pleasant event. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jett, Mrs. Lucy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Platt and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Platt and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood and two children, and Mrs. Shadymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Guinnan and little daughter, Ella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Platt.

Several from here attended church at Ebenezer Sunday night.

Rev. Wilson will preach at Union Sunday and Mr. Ruby Land at the Methodism church October 5, begin at 11 o'clock. Public invited to attend.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LITTLE CHANEY SNAPP

What beings somehow and joy and sorrow,
Be the meeting of a little
child in the home, and what sake in
Mrs. Jessie and sadness in the death
of that little one? For almost as
soon as the sun had risen in the
sunlight of our home. He was ta-
ken from us to greet Father in
the day's work was over. Always
he greeted us with a smile and
and left her here to bear her. But
God's ways are not ours. He
doubt angel come and took him away
to be with Him forever. Dear Lord
to that bright home above. He must
be happy with the angels and
the Good Shepherd took him to
His heavenly fold. Dear little
lamb is safe, where there will be no
more suffering and death, no more
sin in the home. He was born January
11, 1913 and departed Sept. 19, 1918.
He has left his loving mother, father,
and host of friends to mourn his loss,
but dear ones, we must bow down
at the heart and home of his parents
and brothers. He is not gone, but
in the Lamed Grave burial ground.
Funeral services were held at the
church conducted by Rev. B. V. Bol-
ton. The floral offerings were beau-
tiful. Interment followed in the
church cemetery. Pallbearers were
the lads of John J. Allison and A.
C. Swapp, cousins of the deceased.
Dear ones we must all leave,
We must go to meet our darling
Dear ones we must all leave,
Dear ones we must all leave,
Dear ones we must all leave,