

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM  
AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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## The Cash Cost of War

David Starr Jordan, who is to lecture here soon, comments thus on the cash cost of war: "This war began, according to Professor Rickett's calculation, at a cost of \$50,000,000 per day.

"Rickett's calculation in 1912 was an underestimate as to expenses on the sea and in the air. These with the growing scarcity of bread and shrapnel, the equipment of automobiles, and the unparalleled ruin of cities have raised this cost to \$70,000,000 per day.

"This again takes no count of the waste of men and horses, less costly than the other material of war and not necessarily to be replaced. All this is piled on top of "the endless caravan of ciphers" (\$27,000,000,000) which represented the accumulated and unpaid war debt of the Nineteenth century.

"Yves Guyot, the French Economist, estimates that the first six months of War cost Western Europe in cash \$5,400,000,000, to which should be added further destruction estimated at \$11,600,000,000, making a total of \$17,000,000,000. Edgar Crammond of London, another high

authority, estimates the cash cost of a year of war, to August 1st, 1915, at \$17,000,000,000, while other losses will mount up to make a grand total of \$46,000,000,000. Mr. Crammond estimates that the cost to Great Britain for a year of war will reach \$3,500,000,000. This sum is about equivalent to the accumulated war debt of Great Britain for a hundred years before the war. The war debt of Germany (including Prussia) and also that of Austria before the war, was about the same.

"No one can have any conception of what \$46,000,000,000 may be. It is four times all the coin in the world. If this sum were measured out in \$20 gold pieces and they were placed side by side on the railway train, on each rail, they would line with gold every line from New York to the Pacific Ocean, the two Canadian lines included. There would be enough left to cover each rail of the Siberian railway from Vladivostok to Petrograd. There would still remain sufficient to rehabilitate Belgium and to buy the whole of Turkey, at her own valuation, wiping her finally from the map.

"Or we may figure in some other fashion. The average working man in America earns \$518 per year. It would take ninety million years' work to pay the cost of the war; or ninety million American laborers might pay it off in one year, if all his living expenses were paid.

"The cost of a year of the Great War is a little more than the estimated value of all the property of the United States west of the Mississippi River. It is nearly equal to the total value of all the property in Germany (\$48,000,000,000) as estimated in 1906. The whole Russian Empire (\$35,000,000,000) could have been bought for a less sum before the war began. It could be had, on a cash sale, more cheaply now. This sum would have paid for all the property in Italy (\$13,000,000,000); Japan (\$10,000,000,000); Holland (\$5,000,000,000); Belgium (\$7,000,000,000); Spain (\$6,000,000,000) and Portugal (\$2,500,000,000). It is three times the entire yearly earnings in wages and salaries of the people of the United States (\$15,500,000,000)."

Early Wayne Editor  
Printed His Monthly  
With Inked Quill Pen

The necessity of writing in long-hand every word in each copy of his newspaper would dismay the most energetic editor in Wayne county to-day. He would give up his elevated profession of enlightening the public mind and of moulding opinion.

Such was not always the case. Deacon Bedott bravely undertook such a titanic task on February 1, 1863, when he issued Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Newport Journal.

Regarding his labors, the responsibility involved and the public reception of his efforts, Mr. Bedott writes:

## Realizes Responsibility.

"To our readers: In assuming the responsibility of a public Journal at this day and age of the world, we are sensibly alive to the great task which lies before us, we do not expect our pathway to be smooth and even and skirted with perfumed flowers—but on the contrary we shall expect as a natural consequence—to be pelted with thorns—and to receive abuse when praise should be our due. But we have carefully surveyed the field, counted the cost and are resolutely determined to go it or bust, so clear the track or you'll get run over."

The wrapper in which this Newport Journal, published at what is now Fountain City, is preserved bears the address of "Captain M. M. Lacey, 1st Brigade 2nd Division, Army of Miss. Care of Gen. Vandiver."

As editor and proprietor Bedott made no statement of circulation it is impossible to estimate just how laborious must have been his task of writing each character in his monthly newspaper. He informs his readers, however, that the subscription list includes addresses in California, Oregon and Canada and all foreign countries. Announcement is made that no effort will be spared to have the Journal reach each such subscriber by the earliest mails.

## Gives Carrier Service.

"City subscribers will be furnished with the Journal on the evening of its issue by our carrier—for this liberality on the part of the proprietor no extra charge will be demanded. We have started out with the determination to labor for the good of our patrons, whether we get pay for it or not—but we hope the people for whom we are sacrificing ourselves will not misconstrue our motives in our willingness and desire to serve them. Our object in conducting the Journal is to enlighten, elevate and suggest such thoughts and hints as will tend to promote the good and welfare of all who pursue our pages."

In his editorial preface, Mr. Bedott admonishes subscribers at a distance to refrain from sending gold or silver in payment for the newspaper as that circulating medium has entirely disappeared from our midst, and the basis on which it is founded is thought by some to be unsafe—at the present excited state of our country shinplasters or anything of your wild cat banks are preferable."

All of the six closely written pages with interlineations and marginal

## HAVE PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure, Rich, Red Blood.

Your heart works night and day without a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its action. If this fluid is pure and abundant, your heart and other vital organs act with more energy than when it is defective in quality or deficient in quantity.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure and abundant. It is the one old reliable medicine, that has been sold for forty years, for purifying the blood. There is no better blood remedy, appetizer, stomach tonic or nerve builder.

Be sure your druggist gives you Hood's, for nothing else can possibly take its place. Get it today—Adv.

## NOTES

notes are not devoted to the troubles of the editor. He turns to the confederates and says:

"A word to our dear and wicked, misguided confederates states. You are a high-minded chivalrous people—and desperately wicked—deserve to be hanged everyone of you. But if you will liberally subscribe for the Journal—read and thoroughly digest its contents—lay down your arms and return to the peaceful walks of life—and pray to old Abe for forgiveness—by doing all the above things and heeding the advice of this—now universally conceded to be the ablest and most influential periodical in America, you may possibly if you live a thousand years repeat of your wickedness."

Dressing again, Mr. Bedott writes:

"For the information of our readers we will state that we have engaged as contributors to our Journal the ablest writers of the age. We venture to assert without reserve or hesitation that no other periodical in existence can lay claim to an equal amount of talented contributors as the Journal."

## Lists Contributors.

Some of the correspondents listed are: Rev. Elwood Parker, Rev. A. J. Wootten, Dr. Niram Lewis, Dr. Smith Nichols, Jeremiah Shoecraft, Prof. William Bush and General B. Beach Zolcoff.

The Journal records that the town ship trustee ordered an additional ten per cent paid to the volunteers' families.

On the sixteenth day of January before the periodical appeared, Mr. Bedott records that the beautiful weather prompted him to borrow a shooting iron and go hunting.

Under the heading "Law Intelligence," the editor tells of a lawsuit about which he says: "Our reporter not being present we are indebted to those who witnessed the proceedings for the information we give."

A box of apples, dried peaches, pears, cakes and nuts were sent to Company A, 69th Regiment of the Indiana Volunteers.

## Lacey Writes Letter.

Receipt of a letter from Captain M. M. Lacey is recorded. Numerous comments are made on action taken by the Indiana legislature.

A marginal note on the last page reminds the men in the armies that they have not been forgotten by the men at home and that all are praying for their safe and early return.

One story tells of the trial and chiseling of Elihu Bond by the New Garden Monthly meeting for his use of the word "lied" in an alteration at a toll gate. Although at press time the editor could not say whether the Quaker church had ousted Bond or not, he added editorially, "May the God of Liars defend him."

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our relatives and many friends and neighbors, to the doctors and nurses for their many kind services rendered us during the sickness of our dear sister, Nellie, to Rev. Bixell for his consoling words, to the Christian church quartet for their beautiful songs and to Mr. Elwood Kessler, undertaker, and his mother, Mrs. Samuel Kessler, for their many kind services and for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Morrison and Family.

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CHILD RECOVERS  
USE OF LIMBS

MILTON, Ind., May 22—Dorothy Doty, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doty, who has for the last eighteen months worn a plaster paris cast for dislocation of both hips, returned from Chicago Thursday evening, where she has made her sixth trip. The specialist took off the cast and pronounced her hips in place, but stated it would take her from six to twelve months to walk normally.

## PROPOSE BAND STAND

MILTON, Ind., May 22—The Boosters club was attended by the usual large crowd Thursday evening. The program was composed of music by the band and an entertainment given by Harry Manlove, "The Man of Many Faces" who is home for a short vacation. He was greeted with applause and his numbers throughout met with great appreciation. "The Indian" was one of his new numbers. A few items of business were taken up and referred to proper committees. Among them was the erection of a band stand for the outdoor members of the club.

## CHESTER, IND.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietemeyer celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their beautiful country home on the Union Pike recently. The following guests were present: Messrs. and Mesdames James Shrader, Henry Foien, Henry Shrader, Ed. Dietemeyer, Will Foien, Herbert Shrader, Will Dietemeyer, Lee Foien, Howard Reynolds, Harmon Foien; Misses Cora Shrader, Alice Foien, Elma Shrader, Laura Neff, Alice Shrader; Messrs. Wilbur Reynolds, Donald Kettler, among their many nice presents were a leather rocking chair, silverware and cut glass.

The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon in the hall, nineteen members being present. The time was spent with need work.

Rev. Zerbe took supper with Ollie Boerner and family Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Jeffries is visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Lou Green of Union City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borden.

## Restored to Perfect Health.

Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets some four or five years ago I was a great sufferer from headache, dizziness and despondency. My appetite was poor and I was greatly troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved me of these distressing symptoms soon after I began taking them, and eventually I was restored to perfect health," writes Mrs. E. Dietrich, Rome, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere—Adv.

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