WHAT CITIZENS MUST GIVE TO WAR REVENUES

Conferees of Senate and House Report as to Expenditures Made Necessary.

TAX IS DIVIDED IN EQUITY

BURDEN EQUITABLY DIVIDED AS SEEN WISE BY COMMIT-TEE APPOINTED.

Corporations Will Pay Commensurate Share for the Protection of the Country—Statesmen at the Capi-tal Well Satisfied With the Efforta They Have Put Forth.

Washington.—The joint conferees on the war revenue bill completed their draft after two weeks of deliberation. As revised by the conferees the measure has been raised from the levy fixed by the senate of \$2.416,070,000 to an aggregate of approximately \$2,700,0000. Charman Simmonds of the senate finance committee estimated that the increase made by the conferees would approach \$275,000,000.

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The excess war profits tax, as agreed to by the contregs, is a modification of the senate told. The principal changes being in the maximum and minimum rates of exemption upon which the tax is to be determined. The senate graduated scale of exemptions ran from 6 to 10 per cent, while the house exemption rate was 8 per cent. The conferees adopted the graduated rate of frond 7 to 9 per cent. The definition of capital, which was a polar upon which the conferees appear to provide that the actual value of tangle property paid into a corporation or partnership or individual business before January 1, 1014, shall be taken as of that date. The proviso as togod will and, other linangible property has been somewhat liberalized.

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hereafter on religious, agricultural, fraternal and similar publications was adopted.

The 1 cent tan on letters, excepting drop letters and postal cards, was restored by the conferees. A 1 cent additional tax on postal and private meliting cards was added. The first-class mail increases are estimated to raise \$30,000,000, and are effective 30 days after the passage of the act. The senate provision exempting from postage letters written by soldiers and sallors abrosion exempting from postage letters written by soldiers and sallors abrosion exempting from postage in the senate provision exempting from postage in the senate provision exempting from postage in the senate provision exemption of the senate provision exemption of the senate plant and the compromise levy should \$80,000,000 instead of \$37,000,000 instead of

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In lieu of the house 5 per cent tax on sales of automobiles by manufacturers, and the senate federal license tax on owners, the confered adopted a 5 per cent tax on all motor.

REEKS NEW LIBERTY LOAN

vehicles, including trucks, payable by MAIN FEATURES OF minufacturers; producers and import.

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Taxes of 3 per cent of manufacturers also of musical instruments and jewelry also were written in, with a tax, of, ½ cent a foot of motion picture film.

"A New Inheritance Tax.

A new system of graduated inheritance taxes was written into the bill in Hen of the house plan and despite the genates, rejection of such taxes. The new rates on inheritances, with those of Americans in military services exempted, range, from one-half of 1, per cent on estates of 510,000,000 and month.

per cent on \$50,000 estates to 10 per cent on estates of \$10,000,000 and more.

The bulk of the increases of tetween \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 minde by the conferces in the senate bill was secured from the postage; public tites and manufacturing assessment with but few exceptions, the new times are effective with the passage of the conferce of

The sennte income provision allowing an additional exemption of \$200 for each dependent child to tends of the sent of the sent

NEW REVENUE BILL

Total\$2,605,320,000

than '54 cards, an additional 8 cents on the present rates mance, eliminated from the house bill in the senate, when the house bill in the senate, were amended and relatered, rating about \$5,000.000. Effective November 1 the hey taxes on new insurance policies issued are 8 cents per \$100 or fraction thereof on ille insurance and 1 cent per \$100 or fraction thereof on ille insurance and 1 cent per \$100 or fraction thereof on ille insurance and 1 cent per \$100 or fraction thereof on ille insurance and 1 cent per \$100 or fraction thereof on the insurance and insurances.

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CROWERS OF TUBERS unity increase the amount to from 1% to 4% pounds, per day at six months of Age. DESERVE FAIR PRICE

Pron This Season Represents an Unusually Heavy Invest-

ment. NEED CARE IN STORAGE

otatoes Should Not Be Allowed to Freeze and Should Be Protected From Light.

By C. W. WAID,
Potato specialiet, Michigan Agricultural Collège.
East Lanxing, Mich.—The season of
the year is at hand when potatoes
will be stored in quantity for consumption during the winter. No doubt many
more people, will buy potatoes in quantity this fall then thereforce; and the
very high prices which prevailed last
season, especially during the litter winter and ispring, will induce the people
to hay in a supply this fall when the
prices are sure to be inuch lower than
they wice most of last year.

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If would have been had the frost held
off to a later date. However, there
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SUBSTITUTES REPLACE MILK

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the nisture stand until cool caough to feed. Substitute this for whole milk gradually after the cold is from ten to fourteen days old.

Culf menls, whether homemade or commercial, are jused simply as sub-stitutes for milk, and a good rough-age with a liberal supply of good grad-ing concentraces, such as data and bran, with possibly some form or bar-ley, should be given if satisfactory de-velopment is to be obtained.

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Must Be Well Stored to Insure
Thorough Drying and Curing.

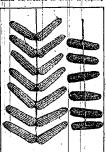
By J. F. COX.

Department of Farm Crops, Michigan
Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich—"What will we
do for seed corn jacst year?" Is a question frequently, asked even now, with
this season's crop as yet junharvested.

If its particularly important that allcorn fit for seed be carefully selected
in the field and properly cured and
stored for next season's planting. By
selecting in the field, it is possible to
make a study of conditions under
which the plant grew and to select
properly matured cars from vigorous
stalks growing under average conditions. A man chaselect with care, 12
to 13 busheds, aday or more. It is
equally important that corn so eclected be proppry died. If coming
from the field containing 35 to 40 precent of, molisture, this must be dried
down to 12 or 14 per collected.

There are various effective methods
for drying seed corn. If its important
that no two ears found in free ventintion be, secured in order to rapidly



Practical Seed-Corn Hangers.

Practical Seed-Corn Hargers.

der out the corn. Racks or aktingers should he placed in a dy room with many windows, or in a well-reciliated attle. Corn for seed should not be stored in dump places or where it will be exposed to cold.

It is doubtful as to whether any single day's work is as illunjortant to the farmer who grows dorn as a day put in selecting and stdring his seed corn. In a single day's time a good man can easily select in the field and arrange on racks or hargers for proper drying five bushels of seed corn cought to the field and arrange on the seed of the proper drying five bushels of seed corn cought to the field and arrange on the seed of the proper drying five bushels of seed or in the field and arrange on the seed of the proper drying the bushels in crease, should result from the single work on 20 acres, or 1440 bushels increase, should result from this day's work in fact the selecting and arranging for curting or at one dollar per bishel, \$140 per day, a pretry good day's work on ain; farm.

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. IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.



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Write for New List of Real Farm Bargains

The Spirit That's Needed.

G. Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, said recently in London that nobody but an idlot cloud Impaine that the pacifists and sejenlists would be allowed to have any say in the peace negotiations which will end the world war.

"If Shaw is right," said a labor leading that the peace negotiations which will end to hope he's wrong.
"It hope he's wrong.
"It has been dead to the peace negotiations will create among the nations the spirit embodied in a saying, which an old grandmether used to quote in my childhood, namely—

Help to Save Nation's Food Supply

In this time of high cost of living, everybody should use all possible means to
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Every man has his price, but most of us get beaten down while bargain-ing.

Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kid-neys are weak and while at hist there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, head-aches, dizzy spells and kidney irregu-

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Washington.—The campaign for the second Liberty inon of \$3,000,000,000 was formally opened at Cleveland by Secretary of the Treasnry Maddon. Ten million subscribers to the new loan will be sought, and it is possible that the ultimate issue of bonds may be \$5,000,000,000.