AMERICAN SENTINEL

WESTMINSTER MARYLAND

The Republican Paper of Carroll County

GUY N. FRINGER, Manager

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IF YOU CANNOT PUT "I" IN F-I-G-H-T, PUT "PAY" IN "P-A-T-R-I-O-T-I-S-M."

Do the people of Carroll county realize the present condition of the country and what may be its future condition? This question is asked very often by people who take a lively interest in all questions touching the material welfare of our country and the place and happiness of our citizens. The question is suggested by the apparent indifference of many of our people as to the outcome of the present war with Germany. This condition should not exist in any part of our beloved country, and especially in Carroll county, whose people have been blessed so abundantly.

Within the past year or two the deposits in our banks have jumped from over six million dollars to over ten millions which shows that our farming community especially has been reaping a handsome reward from the European war. Now, however, we are confronted with a war of our own and our Government is calling upon us to support it by subscribing for the Liberty Loan Bonds, in order that it may collect sufficient money to not only keep up our end of the struggle but also help our Allies now fighting in the trenches of Europe. Our allies need food and munitions of war and we must help them in every way possible.

About a hundred years ago Napoleon Bonapart tried to force militarism on the whole of Europe and it took the combined forces of England, Germany, Russia and some other governments to squelch him. To-day, the Kaiser of Germany, drunk with a dream of military control of the world, for which he and his ancestors have been planning for half a century, will, if successful in subduing his European opponents, lay seige to our country and take from us the priceless liberty we have enjoyed since our brave boys under Washington forced the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia.

Our Allies and our own Government need men and money and if you can not shoulder a rifle but possess cash, show your patriotism and your faith in the Government by subscribing to the Liberty Loan. Read the announcement of the banks of this county, published in this issue, and begin immediately to put your patriotism into a concrete fact.

REED REBUKED

Senator Reed of Missouri retains his capacity for finding a supposed insult in the most commonplace of incidents. Senator Myers of Montana—also a Democrat—remarked in the course of the conscription debate, upon the absence of the Senator from Missouri. Mr. Reed promptly flared up and recounted the record of his attendance; whereupon Mr. Myers said that he had referred to Mr. Reed's absence from the debate, it being, he said, a rare occurrence for the Missourian to abstain from oratory for so long a time as twenty-four hours. The rebuke was merited, for Reed is one of the evils of the Senate—a necessary one, it would appear, since he has just been reelected. He knows many things which are not so and which he insists upon telling about; and his bad manners are notorious. He and his colleague (Stone) are not adding greatly to the renown of Missouri, to say the least.

SOLIDARITY OF THE SENATE

It is not so many years ago that a school of writers in this country won great vogue and no little financial reward by dwelling upon what they were pleased to term "The treason of the Senate." Happily, such writing has ceased to be fashionable or profitable now. Yet the spectacle which the Senate is now presenting to the country must cause some sense of shame to those who were wont to malign that body. The Senate is coming squarely up to the mark of patroitic legislation nowadays. Without undue debate, yet with fair deliberation, the Senate is voting with solidarity which is refreshing for the measures which clear sighted men know to be necessary for the maintenance of the nation in arms. The House, on the other hand, is taking counsel of its political fears. In this connection the country will not lose sight of the fact that the most effective opposition to the legislation which the nation requires is to be found in the Democratic party.

The farmer is getting big money for his wheat, but only regrets that he hasn't any to sell.

THE FLAG AND THE TARRIFF

A writer on the Philadelphia Public Ledger learned from the owners of a worsted mill in Jamestown that the American flag raised over the mill was

Made from American sheep.
Carded by an Italian.
Spun by a Swede.
Warped by a German.
Dressed by an Englishman.
Drawn in by a Scotchman.
Woven by a Belgian.
Supervised by a Frenchman.
Inspected by an American.
Scoured by an Albanian.
Dyed by a Turk.
Examined by an Irishman.
Pressed by a Pole.

What attracted those various races to our shores? The prospect of higher wages than they received at home. What made those higher wages and better standard of living possible? The Republican policy of protection to home industries. Such a policy resulted in these men working shoulder to shoulder for the betterment of themselves and the development of this nation. Is that not to be preferred to the Democratic policy which would boost foreign competition to a point destructive of domestic industries? Is it not better to have these men working for us than to have their products working agai to have their products working against us? The flag and protection stand for united action.

OLD ESTABLISHED TRADE

Old fashioned merchants sometimes argue that all the inhabitants of a town know where their store is, and if they want anything they will come around and get it. That is an argument that would bankrupt a fctory in year, but let that pass.

As a matter of fact in any community population is changing so rapidly nowadays that only a small portion of the people are old timesr who have fixed habits of trading at certain stores. Young people are constantly coming of age, who are like merchants that show a spirit of enthusiasm and go ahead. The fact that a man had been in business a long time would not help him a bit in their eyes.

Another large section of the merchant's support consists of newcomers in a town. If people would look over the voting lists of this town and the surrounding country and compare it with the list of a few years ago, they would be surprised to see how many changes there have been. A great many people have died and a great many others have removed. In their places have come new faces who are strangers to those who are located here permanently.

These new comers are not in the least moved to trade at a place by the fact that it has been here a long time. They go simply on whether it seems as if it were enterprising and alive or not. A new store that has been here a few months stands just as good a chance to get trade as the old settled. So the argument of old location and old established business grows weaker every year. Even the old residents can't be held in line to trade at the same old place year after year. They feel the high cost of living as keenly as any one and if a newcomer shows a little life and disposition to solicit trade by newspapers advertising, he gets the business.

AN HONEST DRAFT

Within a few days the machinery for wholesale conscription of our young men will be set in motion. The American people are hoping that the operating of that machine will be free from any taint of scandal.

Perhaps the handling of the drafting machinery will be absolutely impartial and incorruptible. Still that would not always have been possible. It is not so many years ago that the making of registration lists for elections was badly tainted. Names were enrolled of men that had been dead for years, and the politicians brought in gangs from other states to vote on those names. All kinds of frauds were worked off on an indifferent public.

Today popular sentiment is strong against these methods, and the politicians do not dare employ them so much. There are too many risks about it. It is cheaper to manipulate legislation through lobies. But no doubt there are plenty of election officials who are still purchasable. Some of the draft clerks might be open, to quiet influence, accompanied by the sfficient consideration, to see that this or that name was accidently omitted.

It is not likely that this thing will take place on any considerable scale Public sentiment would be so bitter against it, that comparatively few officials would dare try it. However, if there are anywhere any dishonest men in charge of this drawing, they will note the penalties provided by the act. They should also remember that conviction for this offense would be accompanied by a peculiar ignominy. Where people would tolerate an election fraud they will be very bitter against this form of preference, and will favor the limit of penalty for it. In view of this it seems likely that efforts to corrupt the draft will be rare so that we shall get a very honest conscription. It is absolutely necessary.

Tramps are said to be scarce this year. There is too much danger of getting set to work if they get out from under cover.

When the garden doesn't do well, it is of course always poor soil and bad weather, and never any lack of cultivation.

INTEREST IN GARDEN WORK

The garden movement has necessarily become mostly an appeal to the people to raise food for patriotic reasons. But many persons who are taking hold with this feeling of obligation, are going to find pleasure in it and will discover that they have found a new diversion. After the aches and soreness incident to using new muscles have passed off, they will find that it is not all drudgery as they anticipated.

A great many people have always known this, and have kept up garden work not merely for reasons of family economy, but because they found it agreeable and interesting.

It is like any other form of conscious skill. The moment that by reason of intelligent knowledge you are able to produce a valuable result in spite of difficulties, it is a pleasure to put forth the necessary effort.

Garden work introduces you to the personality of the different food plants and the true enthusiast feels a keen interest in all their ways. He learns that this one needs a great deal of sunshine and that one a special amount of moisture. Some are sensitive to cold and must be planted late. Others are bold and hardy and can go in early. Some are tough creatures of poor soils, and will hold up their independent heads on almost any kind of land. Others are more creatures of luxury, requiring much coddling with fertilizers and water before they produce their luscious fruit. The gardener who watches all these different habits comes to look on his plants as a kind of family in which all must be nursed and trained according to their individual temperaments.

When any one acquires this knowledge, it is with a sense of triumph that he produces handsome potatoes and beans and peas after a struggle with the adverse forces of nature, and no vegetable bought at a grocery store ever begins to taste so well.

POSTERITY'S FAIR SHARE

According to Congressman Nicholas longworth of Ohio an equitable division of the cost of the war would be 25 per cent paid in taxes by the present generation and 75 per cent raised by the sale of bonds to be paid by our posterity. He claims that when the bonds become due our population will at least have doubled. It is the people of today who are giving all the men necessary to prosecute the war, and in Mr. Longworth's opinion, it is only fair to ask future generations to pay three-fourths of the money cost of a conflict that has been fought to make their heritage secure. If the war lasts through another year, and additional funds are required, Mr. Longworth will favor the issue of additional bonds rather than a further increase of taxation.

LET IN THE LIGHT

Congressman John M. Rose of Pennsylvania is urging upon his colleagues the necessity of more fully informing the people on the conduct of the war in order to avoid the apathy which is now so prevalent. He thinks that if a great deal of the legislation that is being dragged in at this time were to be postponed, and the public taken more into the confidence of the Government so that they could know and comprehend the real situation there would be a greater response of patriotism throughout the country. In Mr. Rose's opinion the new Official Bulletin may do something in the way of acquainting the people with the dangers confronting them, but at present very few know even of the existence of such a publication.

THE AVIATION SERVICE

Many people call this a decadent age in which the desire for money-making is predominant. Yet the willingness of great numbers of young men to enlist in the aviation service doesn't look like it. These candidates for air plane work are no mere dare devils, fellows who have been used to rough life and knocking about in all sorts of perils.

A great many of them are young men from families of wealth who have always been shielded and protected. Their families look forward with dread to their undertaking air work. Yet its hazards do not daunt thousands of these fellows who are not merely patriotic, but who enjoy bold and courageous courses of action.

The air planes are greatly improved mechanically now, and if correctly handled they are not so risky as people think. Many accidents occur through no fault of the machines, but because the pilots take chances which they know to be hazardous. They are to be honored however for this patriotic spirit of daring, as it is the stuff out of which wars are won.

Hundreds of berry pickers from various sections are gathering in the Caroline county berry field. Harvesting of this crop begun this week. This county is in the centre of the berry belt of the peninsula and the returns from berry shipments usually amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The opening of the season stimulates all lines of business and bank accounts swell to unusual proporions. The price of picking in the section of Federalsburg, Md., has been advanced from 1-1|2 cents a quart to 2 cents.

Those men who are controlling the price of food feel that having a food dictator would be most unwise and wrong.

DOESN'T HELP THE CONSUMER

Prices Have Dropped on Exchanges, but Ultimate Consumer Continues to Be Nicked.

No matter how the stock markets fluctuate and sag the "ultimate consumer" goes right on paying, observes the Pittsburgh Leader.

This is one of the ironies of the situation created by the flurry in Wall street and the Chicago grain pit.

Every day we read in the news reports from the exchanges that wheat has dropped, flour is selling at lower figures, sugar declines, corn is down and practically all the commodities that enter into the high cost of living these days are hit by the news from Europe.

And at first glance we heave a sigh of relief and say: "At last!"

But the relief is only momentary, and we are quickly undeceived.

We go to the store and the market with the idea of finding that prices have gone down to something near a reasonable figure, and we prepare to get a lot for our hard-earned dollar.

But the storekeeper and the marketman haven't heard a word about any decline in the price of things.

Like as not he will tell you that "flour is up today," or that "sugar is going to be dearer" tomorrow.

He doesn't read the newspapers, evidently, when things are going down. He merely knows that the "wholesale" is charging him more for what he buys, and he must, of course, sell at higher figures.

The stock markets have a peculiar "regulating" effect when prices are on the upward trend. Wholesale and retail prices quickly follow any advance chronicled from the stock ticker.

But they seldom, if ever, show the same degree of "sensitiveness" to the downward movement when prices begin to tumble.

It's the old game of "heads I win, tails you lose!" and the ultimate consumer goes right on playing the other fellow's game.

Stale Egg.

Some workmen on an ostrich farm in South Africa one day found a live shell left by some artillery men who had been at target practice on the plains a few days before. Not knowing it was loaded, they whitewashed it and placed it in an ostrich's nest, thinking to play a joke upon the boss.

The next morning one of the hands came around to look for eggs, and finding, as he thought, a large one, he seized it at once.

In his astonishment at finding it so heavy, he dropped it, with the result that it exploded with direful effect. The man was hurled several yards away, but, strangely enough, beyond lying stunned for a few minutes, he was unhurt.

"Whew, boys," he murmured when he recovered his speech, "that egg was the stalest I ever ran across!"—New York Morning Telegraph.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A great man or woman is he or she who works cheerfully and merrily, rests cheerfully and merrily and does not slumber in the tents of "the good old times."

DESSERT FAVORITES.

When the heavy meal is served a noon the supper is usually a slight one and yet one feels the need of some hot dish, not too complicated to prepare. The following dish will be found most satisfying.

Rice With Tomato and Cheese.—Pick over and wash half a cupful of rice. Place with three cupfuls of water boiling hot and cook five minutes. Add a cupful of tomato puree, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful each of chopped onion and green pepper, cooked until soft in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook all together in a double boiler without stirring until the rice is soft, then add half a cupful of grated cheese. Stir with a fork and serve as soon as the cheese is melted.

Stuffed Apples.—Add a bay leaf, one teaspoonful of minced onion, a half teaspoonful of salt and a little cayenne pepper to two and a half cupfuls of stock; simmer for 20 minutes and strain. Core and pare, ten tart apples. Place in the bottom of an agate pan; pour the strained stock over them and simmer until they are soft but not broken; carefully remove them from the stock and set aside to cool. Blanch two cupfuls of chestnut meats, slice, cover with the stock; add four teaspoonfuls of currant jelly and simmer until tender. If the meats are too moist, drain. Fill the center of the apples with the chestnut mixture and serve with roast pork.

Steamed Date Pudding.—Cream half a cupful of butter, add one cupful of molasses, one cupful of milk, one pound of stoned and chopped dates, mixed with two cupfuls of stale bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful each of clove, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, mixed and sifted with one cupful of entire wheat flour. Turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with creamy sauce.

Creamy Sauce.—To the beaten whites of two eggs add one cupful of powdered sugar gradually and one cupful of whipped cream. Add a teaspoonful of vinegar and half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Use as soon as prepared.

Nellie Maxwell

Great excitement reported along the Russian line, when some one disturbed the Sabbath stillness by shooting off a toy pistol.

Now Russia, wake up, and at least discharge a few bean shooters at the German troops.

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY, BALTIMORE

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN ENGINEERING COURSES

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held by the College Entrance Examination Board in the Academic Building of The Johns Hopkins University, Homewood, Baltimore, June 18-23, 1917, beginning at 9 A. M.

APPLICATION FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING

established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken in the Academic Building, Homewood, on September 21, 1917, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon after.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Caroline, Somerset and Talbot Counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1917-18, in addition to those which have already been assigned. In the three counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the Department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. **The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is no greater than at other Maryland institutions.**

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. Johns College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College; and one scholarship will be awarded "At large".

Applicants should address the Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for blank forms of application and for further information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction

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The following Telegram was received by The Westminster Savings Bank:

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TELEGRAM.

Washington, D. C.
May 3, 1917.

Westminster Savings Bank,
Westminster, Md.

Government will receive subscriptions until June fifteenth for two billion dollars three and one half per cent "Liberty Loan." You can render invaluable service to your country by receiving subscriptions and co-operating with Federal Reserve bank your district will you kindly do this and telegraph me government expense soon as practicable rough estimate amount of bonds you think will be subscribed by you and your customers.

W. G. McADOO,
Secretary of the Treasury,

The Westminster Savings Bank

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
Will Receive Subscriptions to the Above Loan.
JACOB H. HANDLEY,
Treasurer

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