

The Democratic Advocate



WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 20, 1917.

HARMONY WILL WIN THE ELECTION.

In less than two months the Democrats of Carroll county will be called upon to assemble in primaries for the purpose of nominating a local ticket for County Commissioner, County Treasurer, House of Delegates and Sheriff. The main effort of the Democrats should be to get together and if possible to avoid a primary fight in the county this year, although a number have announced themselves for the offices to be voted upon this fall. It is a noticeable fact that the Republicans locally as well as in other parts of the State are doing their best to keep down party busy trying to foment strife within the lines of Democracy.

Here in Carroll county there is no reason why there should be any division in the Democratic party, and we would be very glad to see all past differences thrown to the wind and an earnest effort made to bring the Democrats in all the districts closer together for the purpose of making an old-time united Democracy in opposition to Republicanism. We certainly do not believe that the intelligent Democrats of this county want to turn over the local affairs into the hands of the Republicans.

It is far more important to see that our local affairs are properly administered than it is to satisfy the political ambitions of one or a dozen men, and therefore every effort should be made by Democrats in all different districts in the county to talk harmony among their people and to aid in bringing about a condition of affairs which would make it possible to nominate a Democratic ticket in the county this year without a primary fight, and thus blaze the way toward a united party for the fall election.

WHY FOOD PRICES WILL STAY HIGH.

The first big thing that war emphasized, of course, was that a hungry world is likely to pay bigger profits to the farmer who makes food than to the farmer who makes anything else. It was Bradford Knapp, we believe, who originated the saying, "You can't patch your breakfast, darn your dinner, or mend your supper." In other words, there is hardly a human being who, if he had to, could not exist a whole year with the clothes he already has, whereas a week without food would mean starvation. So it is that the world's first great need is food. And if extraordinary efforts are not made, there is not likely to be food enough for the world. This is true for two reasons:

1. A reduced number of food producers.—When we say that we know, namely, that millions of farm laborers have now become soldiers, that is only another way of saying that millions who were formerly food-producers have become food-consumers. In other words, a greatly reduced number of men are making a surplus of food while an increased number are demanding it.

2. Unfavorable crop conditions.—Not only has the world's food supply suffered for the reason just mentioned but the very elements of nature seem to be conspiring to starve out a war-torn world. If the unfavorable grain situation were confined to the United States, it would not be so bad, but the shortage is world-wide. According to the figures from the International Institute of Agriculture, as quoted in last week's Progressive Farmer, for example, the total wheat crop available for international trade this year will be only 72 per cent. of last year's, and 83 per cent. of a five-year average, while the total yield of all cereals harvested before fall promises to be only 80 per cent. of last year's crops.

In this situation it is not surprising to find that while from May 1, 1916, to May 1, 1917, cotton prices increased 64 per cent., corn prices increased 108 per cent. and wheat prices 139 per cent. In other words, corn and wheat prices more than doubled while cotton prices increased less than two-thirds.—The Progressive Farmer.

WHAT THE FLAG SAYS.

The American flag says: "I stand for liberty, I proclaim equality, I detest tyranny, I favor justice and demand it of the weak and strong alike, I am the badge of fair dealing and the enemy of graft, high and low. As I offer no affronts, I tolerate no insults on land or sea. I am patient, but inflexible. I cherish honorable peace and accept war when necessary to maintain it. To me life is precious, but subject to the sacred demands of patriotism. If a man is a hero for the public welfare I never ask his nationality. I know he is for the highest type of exclusive Americanism."—A. T. Brewer.

Domestic scientists tell us that twelve peanuts contain as much nourishment as a beefsteak. Pass the steak please!

TOO EASILY ASTOUNDED.

Secretary Daniels' indignation that news of the sailing of the American troops to France reached Germany before the troops landed and that even the place where destroyers from the other side were to meet them was known to the enemy is interesting, as it bears on the censorship of American newspapers.

The embarkation of these troops was closely guarded from the public so far as newspapers could do it. Not a word was printed of their sailing. But what puzzles most newspapers is to understand in what way publication here would have been of the slightest benefit to Germany. Let us suppose a half-dozen troopships set sail from Baltimore. There would be days of work on the waterfront. Troops would be marching through the city. Hundreds of men would be employed. Every man, woman and child in the city would know everything about it. Germany would not depend on American newspapers for information of the expedition. The papers would not reach Germany for at least two weeks. Moreover, the information would be in the hands of German spies here, and of course she has them here. Does anybody suppose these spies buy an American newspaper and send it abroad to let Germany know what is going on?

As for the Secretary's surprise that German submarines attacked the troopships, would not there be great cause for surprise if they had not come up with them? Germany knew troops were to be sent. French and English newspapers were filled with the news. The fact could not have been kept from the enemy. Their U-boats cruise far out in the Atlantic. They use the wireless. What was to prevent them from ascertaining the whereabouts of such a flotilla and passing on the news?

What makes the censorship here even more anomalous is that, next door to Germany, French and English papers, are giving publicity to matters that the press here is requested to omit altogether. With this going on, one is almost prompted to believe that the best way to keep Germany guessing as to what this country is doing is to unuzzle the press entirely. If Washington could then manage to bottle up things that can and should be kept secret, there would be so much speculation in the press here, so many false rumors afloat, so many plans put out, so many phantom troopships sailing that even the best of German spies might have difficulty in sifting the true from the false.—From the Baltimore News.

CONTROL OF THE AIR.

If the United States wants to do something right off quick to help end the war, it should rest content with the tardy training of troops to show up in a year from now. It should get busy on the big air fleet that the war department is calling for.

Aeroplanes are the one part of war machinery that can be put together on short notice. The greater number of automobile factories provide us a complete equipment for airplane manufacture. The American people can use their own old pleasure cars a year longer if necessary, so that a big air fleet can be created.

It would revolutionize conditions on the French front. With the German airman overpowered, their artillery would shoot blindfolded. They would have to depend on long distance observation from the rear, which is out of date. Fire thus directed can often be dodged.

A big American fleet could secure control of the air and there is no limit to the damage it could do. Conditions behind the lines could be made as perilous as the trenches, and Fritz would feel like turning tail for the Rhine. Give 'em the money, Congress.

Give yourself as well as your money—money won't win the war—enlist voluntarily in the regular army today.

Pledge your money to the cause, but don't forget to pledge yourself—enlist in the regular army today.

Money did not win the war of '76—men did it—you're needed now for this war, volunteer in the regular army today.

Miss Georgia Zell is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Carroll Zepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickley Morton left this morning for their home in St. Paul, Va.

Mrs. Gertrude Fogie and Mr. George Arnold, of Baltimore, spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Copper-smith, West Main street.

The Boy Scouts who were camping on the Monocacy River at Buckeystown returned home yesterday.

Mrs. N. H. Clemson, of Union Bridge, was visiting her son, Charles O. Clemson and wife, Court street this week.

Brooke C. Dell, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Dell and sister, Mrs. Wm. P. Frick, of Smallwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli C. Davis entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Millie Kynne and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Green, Mrs. Annie Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Julia Bartholow and son, Clarence, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Julia McQuay, of Winfield, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reilly, of Roland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burcher, Masters William and Herman Burcher and Miss Bertha Burcher, of Baltimore, and Miss Helen Freeman.

Mrs. Wadsworth Nash, of Baltimore is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Carroll Lockard, East Main street. Mr. Nash was also a guest but he has returned. On Sunday Mrs. Lockard had as her guests her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash, of Philadelphia.

Rapid Promotion in the Navy.

Demonstrating the rapid promotion for enlisted men in the United States Navy, word has just been received at the Navy Recruiting Station in Baltimore that a large number of young men enlisted during the recent "drive" for 800 recruits from Maryland have been made second and third class petty officers.

These men have been placed on the best ships in the service and letters received from them by their relatives and friends speak in the highest terms of praise for the treatment they are being accorded. One young man told his mother he expects to be a chief petty officer before he has finished much more than half of his first enlistment.

A great many of the ratings of the Navy service have now been completely filled, and enlistments in these have been temporarily suspended. Additional men will only be taken into these ratings as vacancies occur.

Young men from all over the State are applying for the Hospital Training course—recognized as one of the most desirable ratings in the Navy. There are still a large number of vacancies, as it is desired to bring this branch of the service up to the full strength as soon as possible.

The principal requirement is a good common school education and an adaptability to this class of work. The pay in this rating is very good and promotions are rapid.

Minors applying for enlistment in the United States Navy must have the written consent of their parents, or legal guardian. Forms on which this consent is presented may be obtained from the postmasters of the cities and towns of the State.

Full particulars of Navy enlistments can be obtained from the nearest postmaster; directly from the Navy Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, or from the Navy Recruiting Sub-stations at Cumberland and Hagerstown.

Six Reasons For Going Into Dairying.

After several years' experience in the dairy line, I have reached these conclusions:

- 1. There is a certain income, being independent of drought, excessive rain, cold or heat. Crops often fail, but madam cow is faithful as long as properly fed and used.
2. The business is profitable when wisely conducted, care being taken to know what each cow is doing. Many farmers will not board a cow that falls below a profit of \$75 per year. Banks find dairymen safe for loans. A dairy section is a prosperous section.
3. It is good for the land. The cow takes the crops, gives you milk enough to pay handsomely and manure as a valuable by-product. I never saw any farming country improve its soil except by manure. It can be enriched otherwise, but few ever do it except by manure.
4. It is easy work, requiring care, pains, judgment and patience, but not muscle. This does not mean that the lord of the place should push the work over to his over-taxed wife.
5. There is a strong demand for all dairy products. People like milk, cream, butter and cheese.
6. The returns are continuous—not once a year as with all field crops, fruits and truck. There are no lean months on a dairy farm when properly managed.—I. M. Hawkins, in The

MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Oats, Flour, Sea Foam, Bran, Middlings, Timothy Hay, Mixed Hay, Clover Hay, Rye Straw, Ear Corn, Lucerne Dried, Cotton Seed Meal, Linseed Meal, Hominy Chop.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Bran, Middlings, Cotton Seed Meal, Hammond Dairy Feed, Gluten Feed.

IN MEMORIAM.

In loving remembrance of Melville A. Shauck, who died June 21, 1917. One and a half months has passed, dear Melville. Since we were forced to part you in your cold, dear Melville, while I am left with a sad and aching heart. Dear is the grave where dear Melville lies. Sweet is the memory which never shall fade. Broom may wither, leaves fall and Others may forget you, but never will I.

WIFE, MABEL A. C. SHAUCK.

We miss thy kind and willing hand. The voice and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee now. We miss thee everywhere.

FATHER AND MOTHER—LAW, MR. AND MRS. H. L. SHIPLEY.

Cut off in life, no warning given. Death struck the fatal blow. (His soul released and gone to heaven) And left this world of woe.

Sleep, my boy, and take your rest. God knew it all and thought it best. My dear son, you were called away so sudden. Not time to say good-by.

You only left us for a while. In stranger's hands to die.

BY FATHER AND MOTHER.

One month has passed, my heart still sore. As time flies on I miss you more. God called you home, it was his will. But in my heart I love you still.

The one I love is missing. How long may I see the day. A place is vacant in my heart. Which never can be filled.

I cannot forget you, dear Melville. Though long may seem the day. And oft on the lonely hours I wipe away my tears.

O God, what a weight of sorrow Must I, the lonely one, bear. The silent room, the empty bed, The lonely vacant chair.

A bitter grief, a shock severe. To part with one I love so dear. My loss is great, I'll not complain. But trust in God to meet my brother again.

BY SISTERS, MONIE AND BELLAH.

Candidates' Cards

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination of County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and ask my friends for their support at the coming primaries in September. JAMES D. HAINES, Taneytown District.

NUSBAUM & JORDAN "WESTMINSTER'S BEST STORE"

FINE WAISTS REDUCED \$2.50 Silk Waists \$1.98 \$3.50 Crepe-de-chine Waists \$2.98

Corsets 49c A few of these regular 65c corsets left and nearly every size in the lot. These are excellent bargains.

50c Brassieres 29c Just a dozen or more of these regular 50c grade brassieres, in either front or back closing styles, to close out at 29 cents.

50c Night Gowns 39c Women's slip-on style gowns, made of soft muslin or long cloth, and prettily trimmed with torchon lace, every one worth 50c. For this lot to close out, only 39c.

Spreads for Children's Beds 75c—real value is \$1.25 An elegant quality crocheted bed spread, 45x54 inches, in pretty raised effect designs, just what you need for the "little ones" bed.

Dress Ginghams 10c yd. We have about 400 yards of good, fast color dress ginghams left, that we have been selling at 12 1/2 cents yd. For this little lot we make the price 10c yd.

Apron Gingham 10c yd. Every yard is worth 12 1/2 cents, but we own a few at the "old price" and for July sale we offer them at 10c yd. Be wise and buy some of them while they last.

Dress Ginghams 12 1/2c We have one case of about 1200 yards, of our regular 15c dress ginghams, fresh new styles, in lengths of 19 to 20 yards, all perfect. This is an opportunity to save on your ginghams for school dresses.

Yard Wide Dash Percales 15c yd In good dress styles, greys and shepherd checks, regular price is 18c yard. For our present stock we offer them at 15 cents.

Hemmed Sheets \$1.00 Made of an elegant quality of muslin, deep hems, pressed and ready for use. These sheets are worth on to-day's market \$1.15; we bought them for this special sale and offer them at \$1.00.

Aluminum Kettles \$1.25 Pure aluminum kettles, in sauce pan style with black enamel handles, some with aluminum covers, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values at a very special price of \$1.25.

July Reduction Sale Many New Bargains Added For This Week

LADIES' TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS TWO LOTS—49c and 98c. Our entire stock of colored millinery regardless of former selling price, can now be had at one of these low prices.

50c Nainsook Underwear 35c. Men's Athletic shirts and knee drawers, made of bleached check nainsook, regular 50c quality, all sizes, at 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

Window Shades 39c These are the good water color shades in the regular 3x6 size, on spring rollers. The price in about 30 days from now will surely be 45c or more. Better look around your home and see how many you need at 39c.

Japan Matting Rugs 39c Woven Japan matting rugs in attractive patterns, size 36x72, our regular 50c grade. Special for July sale 39c.

9x12 Fiber Rugs \$4.95 An extra good quality of all fiber rug, in pretty stenciled designs of green and brown; their real worth is \$9.00—we have just 5 rugs to sell at \$4.95.

AGAIN WE CALL ATTENTION TO CARPET RAGS We pay 6 cents a pound in exchange for merchandise. Be sure your rags are sewed and not tied or looped. Put them up in hanks not less than 30 inches long or we cannot use them. BRING THEM DURING THIS MONTH.

NUSBAUM & JORDAN Westminister, Maryland.

31st Annual LUTHERAN REUNION AT PEN-MAR PARK THURSDAY, JULY 26 SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES WESTMINSTER 8:15 A. M. RETURNING LEAVES PEN-MAR PARK 7:20 P. M.

Western Maryland Ry. See Flyers. Correspondingly low fares from other stations. ENJOY A DAY'S OUTING IN THE MOUNTAINS.

F-I-R-E-D! Yes, Well Fired, if you get a supply of Smith & Belfsneider's Coal in during July and August. Coal won't be any cheaper. Coal is going to be scarcer as we approach winter, better order now.

REDUCTIONS ON SEASONABLE SILKS \$1.25 to \$1.50 Values Now 98c This has been a wonderful silk selling season; now for a genuine clean up of what remains. In the lot will be found messalines, taffetas and poplins, in plain colors, stripes and figures; waist lengths, skirt lengths and some have enough for dresses. Not a yard in the lot is worth less than \$1.25 and some sold for as much as \$2.00 yard.

50c Silk Hose 33c. Special lot of women's pure silk, tan color hose, in all sizes. A great bargain.

Children's Gingham Dresses \$1.00 to \$1.50 Values 79c. For girls, 6 to 14 years; our very best goods in the lot; many attractive styles. Mothers, remember school days will soon be here again.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Flouncings 69c. In this special clearaway are fine organdy and voile, 45 inches wide, handsomely embroidered in white and colors. All are to be sold at 69 cents the yard.

50c to 65c Lace Flouncings 29c yd. These are beautiful goods and make lovely dresses; several patterns in 14 and 18 inch widths.

8 and 10c Val-Laces 5c yd. 1000 yards, fine French and German weave val laces, in widths from half inch to more than an inch, in dozens of pretty patterns, for trimming dresses and undermuslins.

The Best Heavy Shirts 15c yd. These shirts are worth 18 to 20 cents a yard and are being sold at these higher prices in some stores. For a short while or until our present stock is sold we will sell them at 15 cents.

Cotton Toweling 8c yd. Bleach twill crash in regular full width, worth 10c a yard. While these last, only 8c.

Bleached Table Damask 48c. Heavy mercerized satin finish damask, 64 inches wide, in pretty figured patterns that are worth 65c a yard, on the present market. Buy now at the old price.

Hemmed Sheets 89c. Seamless sheets size 81 to 90 inch, made of good muslin, torn, hemmed and pressed ready for use, a real \$1.00 value for 89c. We have three dozen to sell at this price.

Pillow Cases 15c. Several dozen hemmed pillow cases, size 42x36 inches, at this special price.

Bring In Your Carpet Rags—We pay 6c a pound. Be sure they are put up in hanks, not less than 24 inches long.

COAL WON'T BE ANY CHEAPER, TAKE YOURS WHILE YOU CAN GET IT. Go to some dealer in whom you have confidence and say, "I'm not fussy nor in a hurry but do the best you can for me." This will be your best move this year. Smith & Belfsneider advise having Coal delivered while you can get it, do not wait for cold weather.

NO. 4975 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. Milton M. Moslock, Mortgagee, vs. Ernest H. Hull and M. Maude E. Hull, his wife, Mortgagees. Ordered this 20th day of July, A. D. 1917, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 6th day of August, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

NO. 4947 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity. John T. Franklin, Plaintiff, vs. Maggie Hazel Crawford and others, Defendants. Ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, this 17th day of July, in the year 1917, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Jacob Farver, Trustee, appointed by a decree of this Court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 17th day of August, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some weekly newspaper printed in Carroll County, once in each of three successive weeks, before the 15th day of August, 1917.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of the late FRANCIS J. ALBAUGH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of February, 1918; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED MATTER remaining in the Postoffice, Westminster, Md., July 14, 1917. Adams, Miss Euelah H. Parrish, Mrs. Amanda Little, Miss Ethel J. Wross, Mr. P. M. Monford, Mrs. S. Persons calling for the matter in above list will please say it was advertised. T. J. COONAN, Postmaster.

All Kinds of Printing Done.