

The Democratic Advocate WESTMINSTER, MD.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 24, 1921

WILSON AS WAR PRESIDENT.

One of the most persistent critics of Woodrow Wilson as President has been the Chicago Tribune, which wields a great influence throughout the Middle West, and which for many years was a devoted follower of Theodore Roosevelt and his policies. In its nagging and hostile attitude toward Mr. Wilson, the Tribune was always singularly unfair, but when he was about to quit office and could no longer be held responsible for every thing that happened this influential Republican organ seemed to come to the conclusion that it might afford to tell the truth, and it does so in a way that may be commended to other hidebound partisans. While opposed to what it calls Mr. Wilson's internationalism, the Tribune gives him high praise as a war President. As this is the role by which posterity will largely judge him, just as it has judged Lincoln, it may be worth while to put on record this Republican estimate. It is but a partial statement of the untold value of the services which Mr. Wilson rendered to mankind and civilization in one of the supreme crises of history. The article says:

Our chief admiration for Mr. Wilson is for the manner in which he drove the war activities once we were committed. That determination was evolved from his character. He used conscription. He furnished the Allies with what they needed—men, money and materials in the amounts needed. Weakness at this time might have ruined us. A man less determined to have his own way, less impervious to what was said of him, might have blinched at conscripting soldiers. He might have tried to fight the war with volunteers. He might even have tried to fight it with money and materials. He might have tried to spare the nation human sacrifices or to limit the expenditure of human life.

Then we should have entered a losing war and have been among the losers, just in time to be in the wreckage. Conscription was his big decision, and whether he realized it or not, was his most dangerous one. Hughes might have had serious draft riots. From Wilson the people took the draft with hardly a murmur, and the war was won right then.

The President did not allow the people to draw back from a drop in the cup. He took their money. He spent it without a thought for the waste of it. There had to be waste. He put the United States behind the Allies with a promise of the last man and the last dollar. It required courage, intelligence and character and all the ruggedness and willfulness of Mr. Wilson's temperament served the country as it needed to be served.

These were the high moments of his career. He sent 2,000,000 men to France before the astonished Germans thought that it was possible to do so. He had 2,000,000 in American training camps, and more were being drafted. Then, also, from the White House came the thunders of rhetoric which stupefied the German people behind their armies and disintegrated them in the rear of their fighting forces. As American divisions put the pressure on German divisions Mr. Wilson's words destroyed the morale of the German people who had been steadfast, and the war was won.—Philadelphia Record.

SENATOR FRANCE NOT WANTED

The predicament of United States Senator France, of Maryland, is not without its sardonic element. He is a self-appointed ambassador to Russia. Leaving his proper duties at Washington, he started on a hare-brained expedition to Moscow, intending to spend six weeks in Bolshevik-

land investigating the possibility of trade relations between the United States and Russia. But the Soviet Government shuts the door in his face at Riga.

Possibly the lack of Bolshevik hospitality is due to the fact that the Soviet autocrats clearly understand his officious impotence. Should they relent after he reaches Riga, from Berlin, it will be with the hope of engaging a voice in the United States Senate, even if the words it utters are unavailing to persuade that august assembly. But the difficulty encountered by a Senator in striving to enter Soviet Russia should warn other Americans, having no official standing, that their efforts to reach Moscow with a view to a trading agreement, without waiting for a treaty, are futile and wasteful of time and money.—From The Philadelphia Record.

When the ball team wins, it's always superior play, but when it loses it's always a run of hard luck.

It is not necessary to spend so much for non-creaking floors as it was in the days before prohibition.

The American Bankers' Association says "robbers were never so numerous as now." It is referring, of course to outside robbers.

The government departments may not get the people's work done very well, but anyway they have found a lot of jobs for the politicians.

Congressman may not be able to reduce the taxes, but they seem to think their constituents will be satisfied if they get some German cannon.

All mankind is now divided into three parts and they are all I. W. W.'s, namely the "I Will Works," the "I Won't Works," and the "I Want Works."

The only thing we know of that will cause a woman to be on time to the train that she is going on, and for that she will be at the station three hours ahead of time.

Some of these girls who think they can catch the men by use of face powder, would better buy a little baking powder and see if they could make some nice tasting muffins.

MILLERS

The festival held here last Saturday night was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Will Merkle, of Manchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brillhart last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, son Harry, and daughter, Madeline, of Manchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. John K. Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucking, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharter and daughter, Josephine, Miss Elva Bollinger, Oliver Bollinger, of York, Pa.; Miss Hazel Hunt, Harry Shaffer, Charles Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Getman, Raymond and Ethel Getman, all visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bollinger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Logsdon, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Miller Sunday.

Charles Giller, Sr., visited relatives at Baltimore, Sunday and Monday. Emory Bollinger has purchased a player piano from Nace, of Hampstead.

Miss Hattie Shipley, of Patapsco, visited Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, a few days last week.

Mrs. Sullivan, of Hanover, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Zepp.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Mrs. Lindsey, of Liberty street, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Amanda Kidd, of Patapsco, spent Thursday with Mrs. Endicot and family.

Mrs. Jos. Stoner, of Liberty street, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dutterer and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dutterer were callers at Mr. Charles Dutterer's on Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Yingling, Mrs. Charles Mumford and Mrs. Jos. Stoner spent the evening with Mrs. John Baker.

Topics of the Day.

Liberty bonds may be retired; but not itself.—Boston Transcript.

One good thing about a nickel cigar is that it's usually fireproof.—Toledo Blade.

Burial charges have come down 10 per cent. in some places, but they are no bargain at that. Wait a bit.—Seattle Argus.

There are 35,000 divorce suits pending in the courts of Paris. Is the world getting Americanized?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Spending 92 per cent. of our tax money on the dogs of war is one way to drive us to the bow-wows.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Looking at it from economists' viewpoint, the United States is better off without Bergdoll's money than with Bergdoll.—New York Herald.

New York bridegroom fainted while on his way to his wedding. What will happen to him when he begins getting the household bills?—New York Evening Mail.

A New York surety company says husbands are more honest than bachelors. They have to be.—Dayton News.

The Bergdoll family may or may not have buried gold, but its brass is very much in evidence.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

We gather that Colonel Harvey thinks we signed the Declaration of Independence in the hope it would lower the price of tea.—Dallas News.

Ford is going to manufacture his own parts, but, unfortunately, he seems to have no intention to provide separate roads for the Fords.—New York American.

Germany is almost ready to admit that she lost the war, but it will be long before she admits who found it.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Jack Dempsey is going to wear a forget-me-not beneath his belt when he meets Carpenter in the squared circle. The Frenchman will also attempt to place one on his chin.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Olive branches don't grow on the ambush.—Baltimore Evening Star.

MOUNT OLIVE

Wedding bells have been ringing in this community quite recently. Many congratulations to the newly weds for a long and happy life.

The farmers are busily engaged in cutting grain at the present.

Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, who has been very sick, is slightly improved.

Miss Sapphronia Gorsuch, of Curtis Bay, is spending some time with her father, Mr. Thomas Gorsuch, of this place.

Mrs. Debv Snyder, of Mt. Airy, is visiting Mr. Samuel Mathias and family.

Mrs. Amelia Chrobott and sister Sadie, of Poplar Springs, visited their aunt, Mrs. William Dempsey, Sunday last.

Mrs. Mary Wicker, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Airy Hartman, of Hyattsville, have been spending some time with their mother, Mrs. William H. Dempsey.

Health of community, fair.

SYKESVILLE

Miss Nellie Gaither spent the week's end with Miss Alice Bennett.

Mrs. Henry F. Buetner and little daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. J. A. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bennett.

Miss Belle Brooks, of Baltimore, is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Verania Brooks, of Elber.

Mr. William Leight is very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joshua Barnes.

Miss Ethel Jones was operated on at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday and is reported as doing well.

The little baby girl of Rev. and Mrs. Fricker continues very sick.

Miss Edna Kelley, of Baltimore, and Miss Ruth Bennett, of Sykesville, spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bennett, Jr.

Mrs. R. W. Carter entertained last Monday Nelson Phillinger, Mrs. William Selby, Mrs. Georgianna Phillinger, Mrs. John Biddinger, Mrs. Floy Spurrier and daughter, Myrtle, Miss Moss and Miss Minnie Phillinger.

Miss Mildred Brown has been visiting Miss Amanda Dorsey, of Berrett.

Miss John Morris and Miss Elizabeth Doran have returned from a delightful visit to Dr. and Mrs. Searcy, of Cedar Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Edna Bennett with her two children, Joseph and Sarah, left Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downing, of Rock Hill, Md.

Maryland Happenings.

The State Hay Association will convene its annual session at Cape May Friday, for a three-day session.

The Elkton Presbyterian Church closed for several weeks because of the resignation of Rev. Dr. John McElmoyle, was reopened for services. Rev. William T. L. Keffer, D. D., of Lincoln University, Pa., preached.

A number of citizens of Rising Sun following the disastrous fire last Monday have taken steps to organize a volunteer fire company. Dr. R. C. Dodson has been named temporary president and Evans T. Ewing secretary and treasurer.

Thomas Singleton, a farmer near Coloma, who was arrested a few days ago, charged with shooting his son, Raymond, during a drunken brawl, has been released under \$300 bond for the grand jury.

The Methodists of Rising Sun, whose church was destroyed by fire Monday last, held services in the Town Hall. It will be used until a new church is built.

Marion P. Boulden, Elkton, one of the recent graduates of the University of Delaware, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry, U. S. army.

The Mayor and City Council of Easton have authorized the reassessment of about 200 pieces of property, varying from \$2000 to \$8000, which brings the taxable basis up to \$3,100,160, an increase over last year of \$125,000.

The foundation for the soldiers' memorial in Elkton has about been completed.

Plans are being made by the Maryland branch of the National Association Opposed to a Convention in Baltimore the latter part of this summer.

The Victory Sparkler Company, of Elkton, took all the employees, about 100 in number, on their annual outing to Augustine Pier.

Plans have been made by the trustees of the Rising Sun Methodist Church to hold services in the town hall until a new church can be built to replace the one destroyed by fire.

While seven colored men were crossing the Susquehanna River from Georgetown to Fredericktown in a 16-foot rowboat it sprang a leak and sank, and Theodore Underwood, of Baltimore, was drowned.

MANCHESTER

The worst conflagration that has ever visited this town occurred Wednesday afternoon. The alarm of fire was sounded at 3:20 p. m. The fire started in the rear of Mr. Edward Truap's garage, where several workmen were repairing a radiator of an automobile; another party came close with a bottle of gasoline. Mr. George Truap called to him to leave, when for some cause, the bottle dropped and in an instant the fire from the torch ignited the gasoline and the explosion set fire to all parts of the building.

Within a half hour, the homes adjoining the garage occupied by Mr. George Truap and Mr. David Yingling, were a mass of flames. The bank building was burning, but Hill Fire Insurance Building, The Firemen's Hall and Mr. John Leese's residence, all were burned to the ground except the bank building. The united efforts of the fire companies succeeded in putting it, the barns, wood shed and hog pens in the rear, belonging to Mr. John Leese; Mr. William Lloyd and Mr. Chas. Massener, were burned down. Mr. Leese lost his horse and more than 100 chickens. On York street, directly back of the garage, the Miss Cox's home and woodhouse, Mr. Tompest Menchey's home and the Academy Building were burning, but by strenuous efforts they were saved. A barn at the extreme end of York street, owned by Mr. John Merkle, was burned to the ground. His horse perished with it. Our citizens worked like trojans, and all the towns extend their thanks to the various fire companies, who helped to save the town. The companies who assisted were Hampstead, Westminster, Hanover, (two companies); Boring, Arcadia, Reisterstown and Glyndon. A number of men were overcome by the heat, and were given medical aid. All the doctors of the town and several from other places rendered first aid. All night the truck carried water to the scene, and kept everything saturated to avoid any danger. Though not having any water system the wells of the town, gave splendid returns. Some of them had their engines running for eight hours. Rilling vessels to be used. But this is one of the occasions when the town realized how necessary a water system is. If a full supply of water had been available at the outbreak almost everything could have been saved. Mr. George Truap lost all his possessions, except a few pieces in the living room. Mr. David Yingling and Mr. John Leese saved some of their personal effects. The bank building and store room of Mr. Edward Carr were drenched with water but nothing burned.

HARRIS

Charles D. Harris, son of Joseph Harris, of Waynesboro, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday, June 21, aged 31 years. He leaves a widow and father. His remains were brought to this city and taken to the residence of Charles Humber, West Main street, whose wife is a sister to Mrs. Harris. Requiem Mass in charge of Rev. Father Reilly was held at St. John's Catholic Church this morning at 10 o'clock and interment made in Stone Chapel cemetery, Warfieldsburg. The pallbearers were Harvey Leister, Eugene McCaffrey, Joseph E. Hunter, George N. Hunter, Paul Case and Walter Zepp. F. A. Sharrer & Son funeral directors.

ON THE FUNNY BONE

A teacher in the Irvington school was carefully leading her pupils through a lesson in the first grade reader.

"Now, Helen," said she, "will you please read the next sentence. Be sure and do not forget the little mark at the end of the sentence."

Helen studied the sentence. It was this: "Can you run?"

Then Helen read it thus: "Can you run, little button hook?"—Indianapolis News.

"Are you sure you can prove my client is crazy?"

"Why certainly," replied the eminent alienist. "And what is more, if you are even in trouble and need my services I'll do the same thing for you."

It happened after club meeting. Two members met in the corridor.

"I was just thinking about poor Uriah Humpson," said one.

"What about him?"

"Well, you know what a lovely home his wife bought with his insurance money?"

"Yes, of course."

"You know the man who married his widow married again as soon as Mrs. Humpson passed away?"

"What, again?"

"Yes; that's three times for him."

"No wonder you say, 'Poor Uriah.'"

"Yes, indeed; just think how he must feel up there looking down on a man he never saw living in his house as his wife's second husband, with his third wife."—Pennysylvania Punch Bowl.

A bishop was making a gramophone record of his most famous sermon for the benefit of posterity.

It ended: "And then we shall all go to heaven."

At its conclusion, oblivious of the still running machine, the prelate turned to the manager with the words: "I don't think that will be too long do you?"

Result: when the record was put on for a test hearing: "And then we shall all go to heaven. I don't think."—Tit-Bits.

One morning little Willie was telling his mother and his little sister Dora about a wonderful dream he had the night before.

The dream interested his mother, but his little sister looked puzzled.

"What is a dream, Willie?" she asked.

"Oh, don't you know what a dream is?" replied Willie scornfully. "Why it's moving pictures in one's sleep!"—London Answers.

New York booksellers returning from a convention at Atlantic City brought back these funny stories:

A young man came to the photographers to see proofs of his pictures.

"I'm not satisfied with them," he said to the young woman at the desk.

"I look like a monkey?"

"You should have thought of that before you had your pictures taken," she replied.

STONE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 10 a. m. June 26.

Children's day service June 19, was a great success. A crowd present considered the program fine, the best they ever heard at Stone Chapel. The decorations were beautiful. The newly organized orchestra helped with the music.

The following spent Sunday in the community and attended children's services: Rezin Cook and Mrs. Helwig, Westminster; Calvin Cook's, Mr. Henry Koomts and wife, Mr. Breitwiser and family, at Mr. Chas. Cook's; Mr. Carroll Haines, wife and daughter, Winifred, of Baltimore, at Mr. Weidon Duval's.

The farmers are looking forward to begin harvesting in a few days.

The cry is rain, rain. The roads are very dusty and ground dry, which is stopping the growing of vegetation.

Mr. Chas. Harris, the beloved husband of Myrtle Harris, of York, Pa., died at the hospital, Baltimore, June 21, and will be buried Friday, June 24. Funeral services at the Catholic Church, Westminster, at 10 a. m. From there to Stone Chapel cemetery where interment will be at 12 m.

Clarence Duval will finish canning asparagus this week. On account of the dry weather the crop was very short.

DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING

As Many Westminster People Know Too Well.

When the kidneys are weak or disordered, they fall behind in filtering the blood of poisons. As these poisons attack the nerves, the result is felt in spells of vertigo, just as drunkenness will make a man dizzy from the poisoning of alcohol. Dizziness, headache, backache and irregularity of the kidney secretions are all signs of weak or disordered kidneys and should not be neglected. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the home-endorsed kidney remedy. Read this Westminster resident's statement:

Mrs. Grover Cole, 23 Johns St., says: "My kidneys were weak and I had severe backaches and dull pains across my kidneys so I could hardly keep going. When I stooped I became dizzy and spots floated before my eyes. My kidneys acted too often. A friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me from the first. I continued to use them until I was free from all signs of the trouble."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cole had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

AFTER A HARD DAYS TOLL, THINK WHAT A RIDE IN A NASH WOULD MEAN. FROUNFELTER BROS.

Nusbaum & Jordan

"Westminster's Best Store"

A SALE OF HIGH GRADE, STYLISH, GEORGETTE WAISTS AND OVER-BLOUSES.

\$5.75 to \$7.50 Values at \$3.98

There are just 25 of these blouses in the lot, a part of a shipment that came to us this week from a New York manufacturer of fine waists. Almost every waist is different. Everyone is up to the minute in style. The colors are, flesh, blouse and white. You'll see them in our window. At \$3.98 they will sell quickly, so select yours early.

Women's Voile Dresses \$5.00 and \$5.50.

Pretty, cool and fresh looking, figured voiles and tissue materials, with white organza trimmings. An entire new line of beautiful styles and colors.

Gingham Porch Dresses \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50

Women's home dresses, made of good gingham; styles that are practical; half sleeves; collars and cuffs of white P. K. or Ric-Rac, two pockets; belts or sashes of same material as dress.

Percale House Dresses \$1.98.

Strictly good dresses in every respect. Materials are good; they are made well; they fit correctly. A complete line of sizes, in dark styles, navy, gray and black, also neat stripes in light grounds.

Extra Size House Dresses

For large women, size 48, 50, 52 inches, same grade of materials as our regular line. For extra sizes, price \$2.50.

Colored Voile Dresses for Children

We are showing a variety of pretty light dresses for children of 6 to 14 years. They are made of small figured voiles in colors light blue, pink and green. Busy mothers will be pleased with these dresses and can save time and worry these warm days. Prices are \$2.98 and \$3.50.

Girls' White Dresses

Fine white voiles and crisp organza, beautifully trimmed with tucks, ruffles, laces and insertions, for girls 6 to 14 years. A good variety of styles and prices as well. \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50.

Summer Vests 19c, 3 for 50c

Women's fine ribbed bleached vests, large sizes. A good bargain while they last.

Sale of 32-inch Dress Gingham, 19c yard

We place on sale Saturday morning 1000 yards of a good wearing quality of 32 inch Dress Gingham in the popular small checks and plaids, colors, blue, pink, lavender, black. These gingham are all perfect but come in short lengths.

Turkish Bath Towels—pecials—A Former 50c Towel now 25c.

5 dozen good weight, bleached Turkish towels, with colored striped ends, size 19x10 inches, an excellent bargain at 25 cents each.

Colored Bath Towels 49c each

Bleached Turkish bath towels, colored ends, good weight, size 24x17 inches, slight imperfections but a splendid value at 49 cents each.

Wide Knee Lisle Hose 49c Pair

Every woman who has trouble with hose that are uncomfortable in the knees will be interested in this sale of wide knee hose. They are a fine quality of silk lisle in a summer gauze weave, with seam in the back, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, in both black and cordovan. See them on the Center Counter at 49c pair.

Nusbaum & Jordan, Westminster, Md.

Stop! Look! and Listen!

The FIRE BELLS have rung twice this week and the third time may be for YOUR PLACE. Are you insured? If so, does your policy contract correctly cover you in case of FIRE, two-thirds of them do not. We are at your service. Over thirty years experience in the fire insurance business. Don't delay, as others have done, but see us first.

Crawford & Company

Times Building WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

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LEATHERWOOD

Jeane Leatherwood, while sitting on a porch died from heart trouble, Wednesday, June 23, at 1 o'clock, aged about 60 years. He leaves his widow, four sons, Morris, Russell, Guy and Leslie, and three daughters, Mrs. John F. Fleming, Mrs. Harvey Gosnell and Miss Daisy, at home. He was buried at Morgan Chapel this morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Isaac officiating. He was a member of Prosper-

ty Lodge at Mount Airy, Jr. O. U. M., at Watersville, P. O. S. of W. Winfield. He was a director of Farmers' Milling & Grain Co., also the Smith Concrete Block chine Co. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and prominent Methodist and repress Carroll county in the Maryland legislature for the past six years. Republican and a prominent leader in community.