

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1918

IN THE MATTER OF CREEDS.

What would happen, do you suppose, if the mignonette should say to the rose "The pride of roses I hate to see; Why don't you keep near the ground, like me?"

What if the rose should say to the phlox "My form and color are orthodox; To please your maker you've got to be precisely, in all respects, like me?"

What if the grape should say to a pear "What are you flaunting about up there?"

Beware of swinging alone and free; You ought to cling to a trellis like me."

What if the swan should say to the crow "You belong to the race of So-and-So; It's a deadly sin for you to be free, Your only hope is in following me?"

What if a goose should teach a wren, Or an eagle, to try to follow a hen? What if the monkeys should all agree That their tails should have uniformity? What if one man should say to another "Differ with me and you're not my brother;

I have the truth, as the oracles tell— Go you with me, or go to hell!"

—Author unknown.

MR. TAFT'S EXAMPLE.

Former President Taft will be party to no narrow partisan election campaign while the war is on. He told National Republican Chairman Hays the other day that he would assist in the republican campaign only on the pledge that no obstacle should be thrown in the way of the administration in the conduct of the war, and that he would not be a party to harmful criticism or unjust obstruction of war measures and methods.

The helpful influence of Mr. Taft is one of the splendid contemplations of this time. Far above the crowd of partisans, thinking first and only of the nation and its trials, Mr. Taft stands fair and square, a pre-eminent example of Americanism first. His mood and example are the kind of manhood that has made this nation what it is and the means by which to make it all that we hope for it to be.

This country has but one great enterprise on hand now. It is in a death grapple with the most malign power and the mightiest military empire known to history.

We have to beat a brutal and powerful army at its own brutal game. We have to do it with powder, shot, guns, airplanes, ships and men, men, men.

Political debates in America get us nowhere in France. Partisan discussions now are equivalent to fiddling while our soldiers are gassed, shot, burned and bayoneted. Squabbling over petty political offices for partisan advantage while Hun artillery thunders its shells and explosives upon the heads of our heroes is murder.

There is one great party in America which is composed of democrats, prohibitionists, progressives, republicans, Methodists, Baptists, Catholics and all others without respect to creed, color or previous relation. It is composed of the millions who want to win this war, to win it first and debate afterwards, and to win it in such a way that there will be no more wars.

There is another party, a silent, secret party. It is against the war, is for the continued growth of autocracy in the world, is for peace at any price, a Berlin made peace. There are many more of these people than we think, as shown by the heavy vote for Berger in Wisconsin. They are pro-Germans, pacifists, I. W. W. and those inevitable antis who are always against the majority, wherever and whatever the issue.

Mr. Taft belongs to the first party. Woodrow Wilson belongs to it. Every loyal citizen regardless of politics or religion or past alliances of any kind belongs to it.

It is a great party that, for the war period, wants peace at home, a party that wants the government to have but one war to fight at a time, a party that, with the last ounce of strength and until the last gun is fired, is backing the American heroes, our soldiers and sailors over there and over here.—Exchange.

—L—L—B—

RECRUITS FOR KAISER BILL.

There are many who do not have pride in their city and who do nothing towards beautifying it, and there are others who not only do nothing for the good of the community but actually destroy the efforts of those who do try to do something.

Those who try to raise pretty flowers are discouraged by those who not only steal the flowers but destroy the plants which might produce more.

Such persons have the dispositions of Germany when it devastated Belgium



From Counter to Costume

THIS STORE IS READY TO SUPPLY EVERY EVERY NEED OF THOSE PLANNING TO MAKE NEW SPRING APPAREL. EXTENSIVE SELECTIONS OF DRESS MATERIALS AND TRIMMINGS HAVE BEEN ASSEMBLED AND ARE SPECIALLY DISPLAYED FOR

Spring Sewing Days Are Now On

THE CALL TO "ECONOMY" WILL INDUCE MANY WHO ORDINARILY PURCHASE READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS TO "MAKE THEIR OWN" THIS SEASON. THE SIMPLE LINES IN VOGUE WILL ALSO BE AN INDUCEMENT, MAKING SEWING MORE EASY AND PRACTICAL THAN FOR MANY SEASONS PAST.

YOUR PATTERN IS IMPORTANT

The success of home dressmaking depends to a great extent upon the care with which your pattern is cut and the thoroughness and simplicity of the instructions.

McCall Patterns will materially assist even the most inexperienced because every step is carefully explained making it possible to successfully complete the garments you undertake to make.

They are so designed that all possible waste is eliminated, thus furthering your efforts towards economy. Prices 10-15-20c

—L—L—B—



A visit to this store during Spring Sewing Days naturally will help you to solve the problem of "what to wear and how to make it." Besides interesting and comprehensive displays, you will find salespeople ready to assist you with many suggestions. The importance of this event cannot be too strongly emphasized. We urge you to attend as early as possible.

36-inch to 44-inch voiles, cotton crepes, batistes, linaine, lanweave, and many other dainty sheer cotton fabrics now on display. Priced 25c to 75c a yard.

Printed cotton foulards, organdies, linaine and batiste are shown here in most wanted patterns and shades. Priced at yd. 13c to 65c

36-inch best quality percales in light,

medium and dark patterns. These percales are most economical for street or house dress. Priced a yd. 30c.

27-inch, fast color and pre-shrunk Red Seal brand zephyr ginghams are acknowledged superior and most dependable for wear and service. The patterns are exclusive and much in demand for street and afternoon wear. Priced for a short time 25c a yard.

The Season's Newest Trimmings

Simple styles being in vogue, diversity of effect depends largely upon the use of decorative accessories. Therefore dress trimmings become an important factor. Ornamentation is obtained for spring and summer garments, by the use of beads, motifs, spangles, slides, buttons, organdies and embroidery, edgings and laces, tastefully yet simply applied. In our trimming section we are showing—

Plain silk soutache, gold, silver and oriental soutache braids which are very fashionable. Priced a yard 2½c to 10c.

Silk tassels in all desirable colors. Priced each 10-15 to 25c. Felt braids in all shades, a bunch, 10c.

Fine val. laces in all widths, priced yd., 4c, 5c, 6c, 8c up.

Many new bead trimmings.

—L—L—B—



The New Spring and Summer Silks

Variety is the keynote of the displays—in color and weave. Taffetas are exceedingly popular. These are shown in plain colors and many are especially favored. Many beautiful figured foulards are shown and bid fair to become one of the leading silks for spring and summer. Crepes in many weights and colors, silk jerseys, and satins are among the new season's silk fabrics.

The showing for spring sewing days includes all the newest colors and combinations and cannot fail to win your highest admiration.

The New Woolens—A Splendid Showing

Although there is a tendency to use more silk in order to conserve wool there is still a big demand for woolen fabrics for suits, coats and skirts. Many dresses are also made with a combination of wool and silk fabrics. Therefore the display of wool materials is one of the most important features of Spring Sewing Days.

Wool jerseys, velours, bolivias, tricelines, gabardines and serges are the favored weaves for spring and are shown in many variations of sand, tan, grey and blue. Our present showing is authentic in every particular.

Our dress goods and coatings are all pure wool and shown in wide widths which cut most economically, and to the best advantage. Priced a yard \$1.25 to \$3.25.

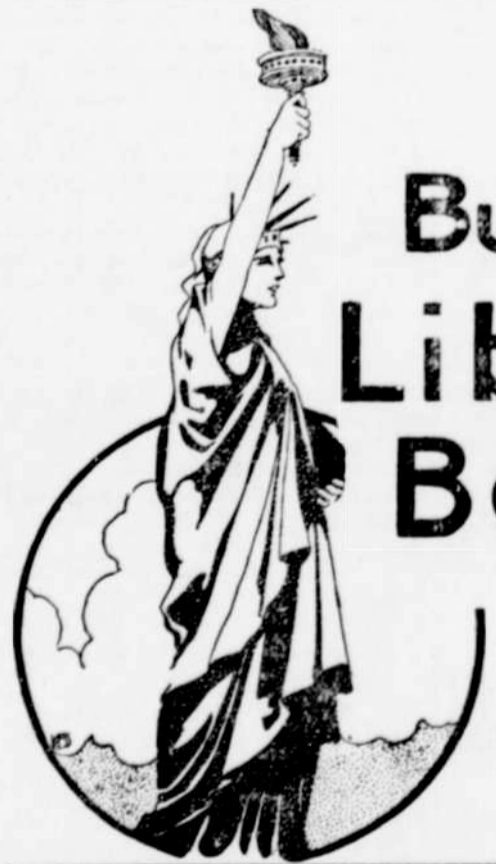


Notions You'll Need

- 100 yd. spool silk thread 10c
- Best cotton sewing thread 5c
- 250 yd. spool lasting thread 5c
- Crowley's best steel needles 5c
- Aluminum thimbles, all sizes 5c
- 50-inch cloth tape line 5c
- Best hooks and eyes, a card 5c
- Best non-rust dress snaps 10c
- Belting, black and white, any style, .5c-10c 15c
- New trimming buttons, plain and fancy, a card at 5c, 8c, 10c, 15c to 25c

APRIL 6 TO MAY 4

Lend Your Money to Your Government to Help to Defeat the Kaiser



Buy A Liberty Bond

YOUR BOY, YOUR NEIGHBOR'S BOY AND THEIR ALLIES IN THE TRENCHES ARE ASKING YOUR HELP NOW. THEY MUST BE SUPPORTED WITH SHIPS, GUNS, AMMUNITION, FOOD, CLOTHING AND SUPPLIES. YOUR DOLLARS WILL HELP. SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR ALL THE BONDS YOU CAN BUY.

"Over the Top in a Week"—Make April 13 an Unlucky Day for the Kaiser

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

and killed its inhabitants merely because it wished to do so.

Those who wantonly destroy the property of others, for no other purpose than to satisfy the lust to destroy something, can get steady employment by applying to Kaiser Bill. That's the kind of people he wants in his campaign of terror and frightfulness.

Some day someone is going to get caught at this wanton destruction of property and then someone is going down to Salem as a guest of Warden Murphy. They should be interned with our alien enemies in a federal prison.

HIT 'EM HARD AND FAST

Editor M. J. Brown, of the Corvallis Courier, is advocating a mighty good idea for getting action on the price of wheat substitutes. Deluge our representatives at Washington with our complaints. Let 'em hear from the folks at home. Let 'em know what the folks at home are thinking and then there'll be some stir.

On the grounds that they carry disease germs, Iowa male school teachers have got to remove their whiskers and

mustaches. A man's got to be smooth to hold a school job in that state.

NO SACRIFICE.

Northern France has been transformed into a desolate tract. Fifty years will not restore it to its condition of beauty and fertility before the war.

Belgium has been treated even worse. In both France and Belgium beautiful buildings have been laid waste, inhabitants made slaves of their German conquerors, their daughters made concubines of the soldiers and old men

and women and little babes treated in a manner almost beyond description or belief.

In France and England unfortified towns have been attacked and innocent non-combatants killed.

Armenians have suffered even worse than the people of Belgium and France. The extermination of this race has been conducted with a cruelty which none but master fiends could devise.

England, France and Italy have given in wealth and blood a fortune beyond the power of mind to imagine.

And now we are asked to loan Uncle

Sam three billions of dollars to help in bringing to an end this war which, though fought in the most civilized age of man, will go down in history as the most barbarous of the ages.

And we are to get 4½ per cent for lending this money.

Who calls that sacrifice?

That's a mighty good business proposition—if we have any way of getting hold of the money.

—L—L—B—

Hindenburg fooled 'em after all. He didn't say what April 1 he would be in Paris.

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