The Three Traiters. d Arnold and Kalser B " said Judas. "I sold my Lord To murderers for a cash reward.

The Kalser spoke: "Why boys, I broke the world's commerce meet, we are A sacred treaty with peaceful folk; "Betrayed them, man and woman and er activity and better results.

child.

town At shells to shoot their brothers down." in greater numbers. An envious thrill through the dead hearts flew.

"What a traitor you are." other two

. . . ty a great deal wealthier and wiser?

Order your coal now if you expect to keep the home fires burning next winter.

. . .

the same. Uncle Sam needs all the official life

. . . Are you on the Roll of Honor If not, why not?

. . .

About the only ones who can be on good terms with the Germans are the dead ones and the doormats

Austrians are said to be starving They many soon demand something a dinner in Paris.

The indies, God bless them, are doing their part in the war. . . .

The English may have their backs to the wall, but they have not yet tureed them to the Germans. When you see a pretty girl

your wife bee to say.

and two dollars in his pocket.

of the bees to hordes.

one to King Albert of Beigium. That looks so if the old for were trying to play both ends against the middle.

It to the clergyman that generally taken the fee out of fiance.

why Foch was, selected to lead the tion after years of success in tempt-

... That statue of Frederick the Great of the Southern Hotel, comes to Balwould make fine sinkers for submar- timore with a wealth of experience.

. . .

Oh, don't invent pro-German lies And run around and tell 'em. Or Uncle Sam's big club will crack You on the cerebellum.

. . .

Our troops are even more popular on the battle front than they were when they landed

"The Army Mule."

"That goeb durn mule to an onery brute.

Said the farmer, "he's meaner than sin. I'll take him to town and I'll sell him And see just how much he'll fetch in." "That doggone mule is an opery as pests, especially annoying to man brute."

Said the mule buyer to his pard. "But I guess he'll do for a year or two If they don't work him too hard." "The dern shaved tail," sail the gun-

ner's mate. "The blasted old opery roan.

folks Who won't help the Liberty Loan."

Count Czernin has discovered that a ing off in the sale of sauerkraut, one man cannot serve two masters, even if of the largest manufacturers of this one is bardly more than a manakin.

BLIND CULTIVATION. field, a cultivation of the ground be manufacturers have suggested "Liber-

## PROGRESSIVE HOTEL

CONDUCTED ON PLAN OF THE

STATLER HOTEL SYSTEM. The opening of the Southern Hotel h sure to have greater enterprise, great-

Cities inspired with a desire to grow To be shot and massacred and defiled, must necessarily offer enlarged hotel "The remnant I work in armament facilities, for enlarged hotel facilities necessarily invite buyers and sellers

In addition to commercial n. sentiment is conspicuous in the completion said the of this modern botel, for it was upon this same site (Light and German Streets) that the Fountain Inn stood Liberty Day left Queen Annes coun in striking contrast in the days of no less illustrious an American than George Washington.

Particular interest here, as well as in Washington and other Eastern cit. ies, attaches to the opening of the Southern Hotel, coming as it does at a Queen Annes county "went over the time when hotel and housing facilities top" at Sudiersville last Saturday have fallen far short of the fast-innight, but the work should go on just creasing requirements of business and

money he can get. So keep on buying | Embracing as it does the most ad-Liberty Bonds as long as you can get vanced scientific and architectural ideals, while held to the stately lines of the Adams period, the latest edition to Baltimore's hotel life and Mr. O G Simonson, the architect, came in for unstinted praise when managing Director F W Bergman, with pardonable pride, took the guests for an inspection of the house. While no expense has been spared in providing every convenience and comfort for its more substantial than the promise of clientele, there is evident in the decorations, equipment and furnishings an air of restraint and a total absence of the appearance of gilded opulence offensive to the fastidious taste.

The bedrooms are furnished in Adam style, including wooden beds equipped with sanitary spring and softhair mattress and numerous other unique and restful features appreciat-

ed by travelers. Every bedroom has a private bath facilities. All rooms are equipped with telephones, making available either

probitecturally, will sent 500 persons

The culinary end of the establishment combines all of the appliances born of modern science in the bands ome of our boys can't understand of chefs who have won their reputein France rather than Ty ing the palates of epicures the world

> F. W. Bergman, managing director For two years before he came here Mr. Bergman was manager of the Hotel Statler, at Detroit, which he opened in February, 1915. Previous to that he was manager-in-chief of the botel department of the Grand Truck Railway and of the Canadian Pacific.

### A FEW SEEN HERE.

The purple martin, one of our interesting and very useful species of migratory birds, are with us again, wherever suitable nesting boxes are provided for them. When it is understood that the food of the purple martin is all taken on the wing, and consists very largely of such insects classed | and his domestic animals, the advantage of having a nesting colony of The number of mosquitoes,

moths, flies, and like insects consumed by one pair of these birds while raising their young will run far into the millions, no doubt.

MAY CHANGE THE NAME. While there has been no great fallname, as suggested in New York, might do a great deal toward increas-Whether in the garden or in the ing its popularity. The New York



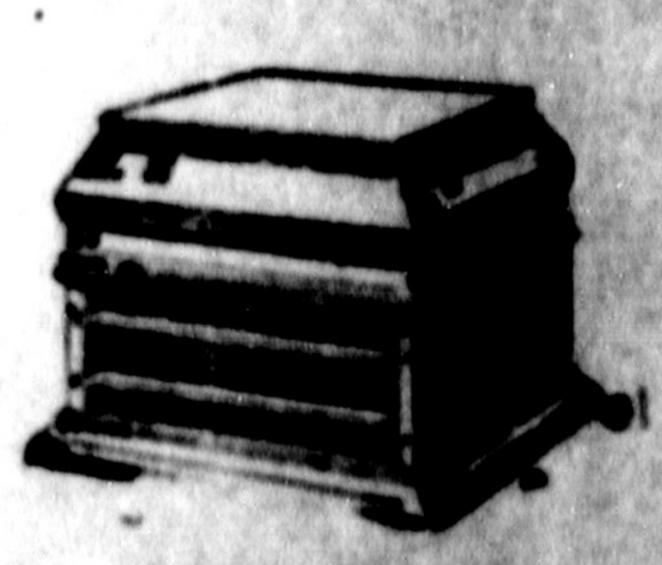
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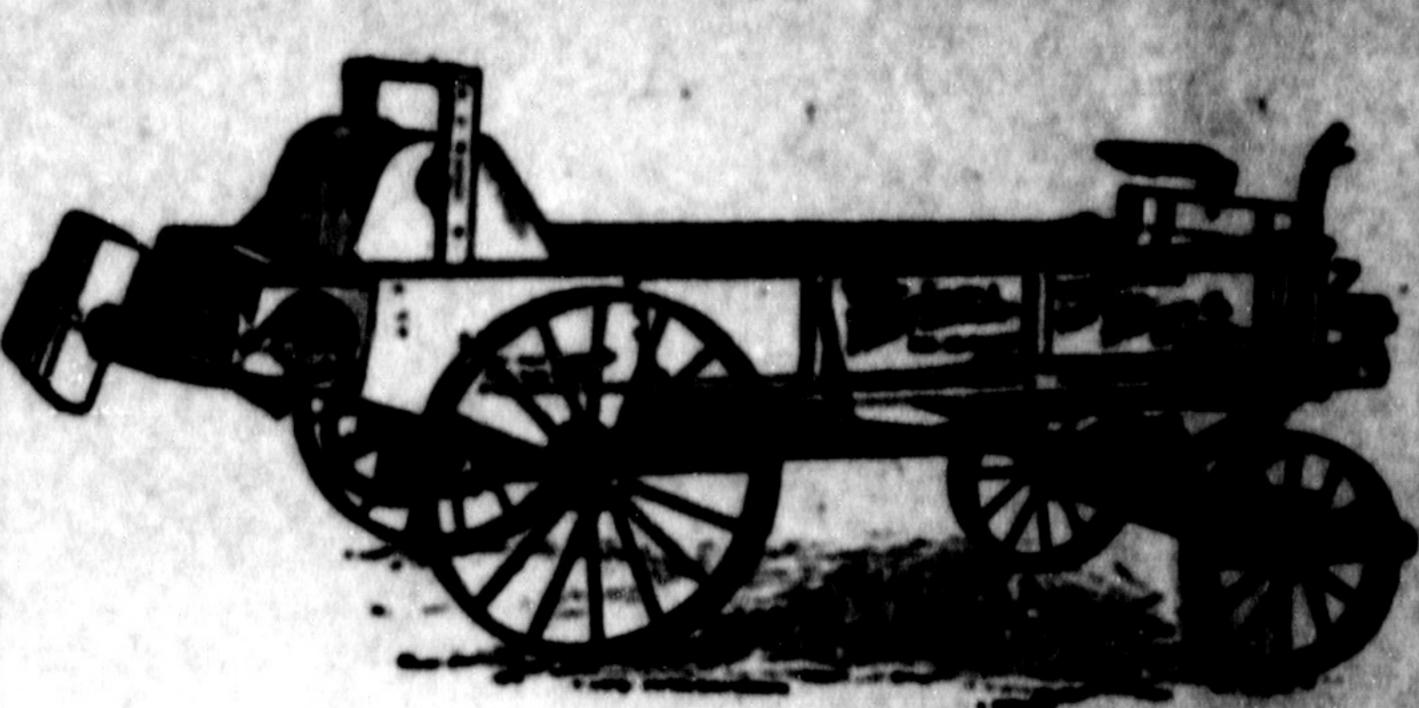
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WRIGHT&I

CENTREVILLE, MARYEAND

Legated to the beart of Baltimore

Liberty Bonds As Farm Tools

Ambassador Gerard tells of an interview with the German Kaiser shortly before the United States entered the war. Gerard reports: "He showed great bitterness against the United States and repeatedly said 'America had better look out after the war. I shall stand no nonsense from America after the war.'''

That was said about our country-about you and me about our farms and towns and cities about our fathers, our mothers, our wives, our children. The German Kaiser said it. And another German said: "We shall have to take on England first and then it will be your turn." Fine farms then we would have fine place in which to live! It is the Liberts Bond that stands between the Kaiser and our hir brights. It is the Liberty Bond that will ke withe Hun from taking a tenth of all we product or possess. Nothing else, my breth-

ren, will have the farm! We will buy a bond, each of us, won't we? Says the Kaiser: "America had better look out after the war. Yes, these farms of ours are to be used as tribute. Our farm boys have shouldered the guns, but only Liberty Bonds will bring these boys back triumphantly

Said the Kaiser again: "I shall stand no nonsense from America after the war."

Unless every farm man and wom- A nand an and every city man and woman sacrifices, if need be, for Liberty Bonds, living under Hun control will be worse than death. Regardme of how I feel about the way estic problems have been hanled by administrative leaders. will buy a Liberty Bond. No one ball say that I refused. My Libthe Hun away.

These Liberty Bonds are going to be tools and implements doing the farm work. We use soil, seed, labor and money to farm. Money often is hard to get.

On Monday a farmer said: "I need some money right away for a short time and I am going to the bank with a Liberty Bond tomorrow." On Wednesday the farmer meeting the same neighbor said: "Do you know those Liberty Bonds are mighty good things to have? I took my bond to the bank and they willingly lent me 80% of its face value at the lowest rate of interest and not another name on my note. The Liberty Bond was security!"

That's it—the tool that will supply the cash. at any time, at any place, at the lowest interest rate. Gosh! I want a Liberty Bond with which to farm.

I'll buy a bond for patriotism—to keep the Huns away because the Kaiser has threatened my home and my farm: Lwill buy a Liberty Bond to use as a new farm implement. a new farm tool, and I will be under

obligation to nobody. The Kaiser wants our farms. Will he get them? Then you will buy a Liberty Bond! This will help to save the farm for our chil-

See your local Liberty Loan Committee, or any bank, and order as many Bonds as possible but don't

# Buy Liberty Bonds

BUY

LIBERT

-the eafest insestment in the world

ERTY LOAN COMMITTEE FOR MARYLAND This advertisement was paid for by

E. E. KENNARD,

CENTREVILLE. MD.

The Farmer Everywhere Loves Peace The American Farmer Especially Loves Peace

the farmer everywhere is a warrior when war is the only thing which will make and keep him free either a wayrior or a serf.

If the Imperial Cerman Covernment had made and an order that no American farmer should ave his own land, that he could not haul a load grain or drive a head of stock to town if, in fact, Keiser had laid an interdict on all int scourse stween form and farm and between farm and town. would have done only a little more than he emplished by his interdict against American farmers use of the sea. Look at the condition of the American farmer in the latter part of 1914 and the first helf of 1915, and ere

We know a farmer who sold his 1914 crop of 25,000 webels of wheat for seventy cents a bushel. Farmers in the South sold their cotton for half the cost of producing it. All this time those portions of the world whom ports were open were ready to pay almust any price for our products; and when we finally rellied and set once more in motion the ships of the world, prosperity returned to the farms of America.

Why did we draw the sword? Was it to keep up the price of wheat and cotton, and to protect trade only? If some one should order you to highways, would your remotance be based on the fear of loss in property, the profits from failure to market your crops, the inconpage in not being able to buy your supplies

ment. We should have had to ac-

We might have accepted the seventy cents or for wheat, the six cents for cotton, but we could not do it merely because we were commanded to do it. By so doing we should have accepted degradation. We should have given up the hope for our children's education, the payment of the mortgage. the better school, the new church. We should have besely yielded up our birthright as Americans

Such a thought is intolerable. Better any sort of war, better war forever than that. Let us remember that we fight for Liberty. Not only for the Liberty of the Belgians, the French, the Serbians, the Russians, the British, the Montenegrins, the Roumanians. the Italians, but of all nations, even for the German people themselves, and most of all for our own Liberties

While Gerard was our Ambassador in Berlin, the Kaiser said to him one day that he would stand no nonsense from America after the war. Do you know what that means? It means that the Germans in tend to subjugate this country if they come out of this war victorious. The farmers of the United States can whip Cer-

many. We can whip them with guns. We can

whip them with our products. We can whip them with our money Our contribution is, first our sons and brothers for the trenches; second, the last pound of foodproducts which we can grow by mobilizing our scanty abor-supply, utilizing the men, women, children

and the townspeople about us; and third, money for Liberty Bonds. Every farmer in the United States must remember that the war has a first mortgage on every cent he has. The last spare cent in the pockets of every farmer in America should be devoted to the war. Your son, and all the nation's some are relying on the United States

recoury to furnish things with which they Cormany wine if the Treasury fails.

What the Imperial German Government a Buy Liberty Bonds LOAN COMMITTEE FOR MARYLAND

> WRIGHT & LOWE. CENTREVILLE, MD.

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