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HOWARD MELVIN BENJ. H. JOHNSON
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Democratic Ticket.

For United States Senator:
HON. JOHN WALTER SMITH,
of Worcester County.

For Representative in Congress:
HON. JESSE D. PRICE,
of Wicomico County.

AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.

The American brand of diplomacy under the administration of Woodrow Wilson has won the admiration of the world, and has placed America in the forefront of civilized nations. At home and abroad tardy recognition is being given the administration's wise foreign policy, along with deserved commendation of the activities of our representatives who are so ably looking after the interests of the civilized world in foreign lands where war is raging. Here are a few expressions, editorial and otherwise:

Asking the question, "Can Europe ever again tolerate the appalling peril of secret diplomacy?" the conclusion of the London Daily News is that "the example of the United States must hereafter beeome the model of the civilized world."

It is early in the present struggle to begin balancing the books, but one such expression as this gives us an accurate forecast of some of the accounts that are going to be settled, not by kaisers and kings, but by the people, when peace shall have been restored.

Monarchy has always sneered at American diplomacy as of the shirt-sleeve variety. Because it was open, direct and honest, it was pronounced uncouth. Because it refused to engage in intrigue, it was held to be deficient in skill. Because it kept faith, it was pityingly regarded as maladroit. But the worst of its offences has always been publicity.

The war now raging in Europe is the direct result of royalty's secret diplomacy. For a generation past the great armaments there have been falsely represented as making for peace, when we all know now that they were making for war. Everything relating to supreme governmental policies has been secret except the existence of the colossal war machines and the crushing taxes which have sustained them.

In this way the censorships of peace have been almost as drastic as the censorships of war. A handful of men in each country knew what was going on. Hundreds of millions who are now arrayed against each other in battles as secret as the diplomacy that led to them had no more knowledge of the true situation than their relatives at home have now whether fathers, sons and brothers at the front are alive or dead.

To praise the American idea of diplomacy is to exalt democracy.

THE FARMER IS INDEPENDENT.

Millions of people live in cities, yet very few become rich and still fewer are independent, observes an exchange. Only a small proportion own their homes, the great majority existing in flats, most of which are about as comfortable as dog kennels. There is no independence in such a life, and those who save anything for the proverbial ruiny day constitute a small proportion of the urban communities. On the farms it is different. The man who is industrious, who works as many days during the year on a farm as he does in a city at a trade or in a store, accumulates wealth, slowly but surely, and all the time he is independent and free. He has no master to please, no grouchy boss to dictate to him, no regular hours to keep. When he contrasts his opportunities in the country with his chances in the city he is bound to agree that the country offers the better inducements. It is not necessary that a person shall own a large body of land. The small farm does not make the owner "land poor." By cultivating all of his small tract he can always make a living for his family and at the end of the season have a surplus. The man who lives on a small tract of land does not have any rent to pay. He has no street car fare to spend. He contracts no water bills and he generally finds his fuel on his land. He does not need to dress to kill during six days of the week. He lives in the open and has good health, saving doctor's bills, and has fresh eggs, butter and chickens to eat at will. Deduct these items from what the same man has to spend in a city and the difference is greatly in favor of the small farm. Every extra head of stock and each chicken or turkey adds to the wealth of the farmer, besides the cash from the crops sold. Take all these savings into account and figure the difference. Nowadays the country is desirable for residence. The telephone is near, the roads are better and there is rural mail delivery. Farm products sell readily at good prices. No need of suffering in cities in this day and age. Investigate what the small tract offers to the man of moderate earnings.

WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE'S, NOT PERSONAL INTEREST.

It was long the custom in the United States among those engaged actively in practical politics not only to take advantage of every opportunity to advance partizan or personal ends, but to take pains to see that opportunity of this character was as frequently as possible placed in their way, observes the Boston Monitor. To this end they worked up movements among their friends, had their friends to sign petitions, put their friends into influential and useful positions, saw to it that they were urged by their friends to accept office and, finally, in their efforts to obtain places of trust or emolument, or both, put themselves completely in the hands of their friends.

The Democrats of New Jersey have been very desirous of displaying their high regard for President Wilson by giving him endorsement for a second term in the White House. It marks with great distinctness the change wrought by a few years in the political thought of the country that the President, through his private secretary, should inform these friends of his disinclination to receive endorsement from them for the very reason that they are his friends. He feels, says the note, "that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain personal advantage through such an expression of personal confidence by them." "This," it is added, "would be inconsistent with his whole thought, and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrass him rather than help him."

It would probably be going altogether too far to say that even in these days the majority of those seeking to advance themselves politically would be moved under similar circumstances by such considerations as those that prompted President Wilson to decline to put himself into the hands of his friends. But it is not going too far to say that the number who feel compunctions of this kind in the present as compared with the past has been greatly increased, and mainly through the good example of public men of the Wilson stamp.

THE DAY OF PRAYER.

It is, indeed, a truly consistent act on the part of President Wilson in issuing a proclamation for a day of prayer that peace may again hold sway over the war-torn countries of Europe. The day set is Sunday, October 4th., tomorrow.

Today is America's opportunity to become a powerful factor for good in the affairs of nations, and no more fitting preliminary step can be taken than a sincere, devout appeal to the Almighty to guide and bless those who are seeking to bring to an end the frightful struggle now going on in Europe.

Every decent man, be he Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionist or Socialist; be he Protestant, Catholic or Hebrew, native-born American or naturalized citizen, be his country what it may, should participate in this day of prayer and with humble and contrite spirit beseech the Lord of Hosts to show the way for an early and satisfactory ending of hostilities. May this day of prayer be the means of bringing home to millions of wives and children husbands and fathers whose absence is so keenly and sorely felt, and may the rulers of the Old World be so impressed with America's stand that "peace," "peace," "peace," may ever be uppermost in their thoughts as they deal with their brothers of other nations.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Roosevelt Progressives met in convention in Baltimore on Wednesday and vigorously denounced the crime of 1912, by which, with the steam roller, Mr. Taft was given the nomination for President that year, and declared anew for Roosevelt for President in 1916. Dr. V. Milton Reichard, of Washington county, was nominated for the United States Senate. The "crime of 1912" draws interest and will not be marked settled until all in Maryland responsible therefor have paid the penalty. This is the attitude of former Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte and the other former Republicans in Maryland who carried the State for Roosevelt in 1912 and later lost the State's support at Chicago.

Millions of good Christian people, responding to the President's call to prayer for peace, will devote their supplications tomorrow for an ending of the unspeakable horrors of Europe. A continent mourns, and none but Almighty power can now be invoked. No earthly help seems able to aid.

Congressman Charles J. Linthicum, of Baltimore, is leading the movement in Congress for federal supervision of fisheries. The fishing interests of this country are of incalculable value, and every citizen should aid in furthering measures for their restoration and preservation.

The present war in Europe costs about fifty million dollars a day.

Important Highway Matters.

The Baltimore News of Monday has the following interesting State highway notes:

At the rate of nearly a mile a day the links of new good roads, which will give Baltimore connection with every county seat on the Eastern Shore, are being rushed to completion by the State Roads Commission. A tour of inspection just completed by Chairman O. E. Weller and Chief Engineer Henry G. Shirley shows that the contractors are pushing their forces to the limit in order to complete their week before they are stopped by cold weather.

Unless all calculations go wrong, Baltimore will by December 1 be connected with Belair, Havre de Grace, Perryville, Elkton, Chesapeake City, Chestertown, Centreville, Easton, Denton. Cambridge, Hurlock, Preston, Salisbury, Princess Anne, Berlin, Snow Hill and Pocomoke City.

This will give a modern, high-class highway more than two hundred and fifty miles in length and second in construction to no road in the United States.

The longest connected section now completed is that between Georgetown, in the upper part of Kent county, to a point a few miles from Sharptown, just over the Nanticoke river in Wicomico county. This means that the main artrey is completed through Kent, Queen Anne's Talbot, a part of Caroline and Dorchester counties.

Large forces of men with modern machinery are now at work on several sections between Baltimore and Belair, Charlestown and Northeast, Chesapeake City and Georgetown, Church Hill and Denton, Hurlock and Cambridge, El Dorado and Sharptown, Salisbury and Berlin, Snow Hill and Pocomoke City and Kingston and Crisfield filling in the links. It is not expected to connect up Crisfield with Kingston and Princess Anne this year, though the work is now in progress; neither is it hoped that the road between Berlin and Ocean City can be entirely finished, though it is now far advanced. The road from Princess Anne to Crisfield is finished as far as Kingston and for some miles out of Crisfield, but the unfinished mileage is too great to be completed before cold weather. The gap between Snow Hill and Pocomoke City is now so short that it should be completed in two weeks, and the same is true of the gap between Salisbury and Berlin, which is now two miles long and is going down at the rate of 1000 feet a day. The longest gap in the main road is that between the Bohemia and Sassafras rivers, but there are three plants at work on this section and together they are putting down about 1200 feet a day.

Miscellaneous Matters.

Two Maryland counties are to vote on the liquor question this fall—Carroll and Cecil. The greater part of the former county is now "wet," while all of the latter is "dry." The question is to be submitted in Cecil under an act which requires resubmission in every four years, while Carroll is to vote under the terms of a bill passed by the last Legislature. Once in its history, about 25 years ago, Carroll voted on the liquor question and went "wet," but the advocates of prohibition have always insisted that the bill at that time was drawn in such a way that the vote was not a fair test of public sentiment. The last time Cecil voted on the question the temperance people won overwhelmingly.

So common an infliction is a common cold that hardly anybody regards it as worth while taking more than the most ordinary precautions against catching one. As a matter of fact a very large number of the ills that flesh is heir to are traceable in one way or another to that particular malignant germ which makes our mucous membrane his habitation and his home. There is no doubt that a cold is contagious and easily passed on from a sufferer to an innocent and so far unafflicted bystander. If more people would realize that simple fact there would be fewer colds.

In an interview recently, Prof. Roy H. Waite, Poultryman at the Agricultural Experiment Station, urged that poultry keepers in the State aim to increase their production during the coming year owing to conditions abroad. He said in part, "production has been seriously crippled in a large area of the world and there is going to be a sudden demand for poultry products sometime during the coming winter."

Fields are brown and sere already, and in the woods the autumn tints are fast coming out. In a little while there will be a riot of colors along the branches and in the upland woods.

German winegrowers are encouraged by their government to distribute nesting material and erect birdhouses in their vineyards to attract feathered foes of insect pests.

Another carload of carriages unloaded by J. T. Framptom & Son, Federalsburg. This firm has the best all-leather top and wool-lined carriage on the market for $60

WAR IN THE EAST
PEACE IN THE WEST
THANK GOD FOR WILSON
—*Slogan, Democrat Text Book.*
Why not this, then, for the g. o. p.?
WHIPPED IN THE EAST
DEAD IN THE WEST
GOODNIGHT, EVERYBODY!
—*Detroit News.*

Every horse can't be a race-horse, but there is no reason why every horse shouldn't be a healthy horse. The regular feeding of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Regulator for Horses Only will increase his weight, improve his coat, expel worms and increase his value.—John Clark, Hardware, Greensboro.

A hen's singing isn't as pretty as a canary's, but it sounds more profitable. If you want your hens to sing, feed them Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer for Poultry Only. The result is 20 per cent more eggs or get back your money.—John Clark, Hardware, Greensboro.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
—OF VALUABLE—
REAL ESTATE
NEAR PRESTON.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Sarah E. Pool and Willis Pool, her husband, to Harvey L. Cooper, dated April 11, 1912, which said mortgage has several assignments on same, the last being to Harvey L. Cooper, which mortgage and assignments are of record in Liber J. K. S., No. 13, folio , a Mortgage Record Book for Caroline county, the undersigned assignee will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder in front of the storehouse of Thomas L. Trice, in the town of Preston, Maryland, on

Saturday, October 24

1914, between the hours of two and three o'clock p. m., the following described real estate: Situate, lying and being in the Fourth Election District of Caroline county, Maryland, called and known as "Retaliation," beginning at a post at the end of the seventh line of Curtis Wright's land and runs north, 39½ degrees west, 46 perches; north, 52 degrees west, 56¼ perches to a forked gum; thence north, 83 degrees west, 21 perches to a stake; thence south, 22 degrees west, 11¼ perches to a cedar tree; thence south, 22½ degrees east, 28 perches to a stake; thence south, 2½ degrees west, 12 perches; thence south, 51 degrees east, 34 perches to the county road; thence with it north, 43 degrees east, 16 perches; south, 39½ degrees east, 39 8/10 perches to a stake; thence south, 60 degrees east, 23 8/10 perches to the place of beginning, containing

Twenty-One Acres

more or less, it being the same land conveyed to Sarah E. Pool by John Pool by deed dated March 6, 1878, and recorded in Liber J. W. T., No. 40, folio 89, etc.

The improvements consist of a

Five-Room Dwelling

stable, smokehouse, all buildings in excellent shape. There are forty apple trees, four years old, and small peach orchard. This property is located within 2½ miles from Preston and 1 mile from State road. The location is good and is a fine opportunity to purchase a small farm.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale are cash on day of sale. Title papers at expense of purchaser.

HARVEY L. COOPER,
JAMES TEMPLE, Assignee.
Auctioneer.

Order Nisi.

Charles B. Harrison, Assignee,
vs.
Francis M. Collins and wife.

In the Circuit Court for Caroline County.
In Equity. No. 1679.

Ordered, this 2nd day of October, 1914, that the Auditor's Report made and filed in the above cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless good cause to the contrary be shown within three weeks from the 3rd day of October, 1914; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Caroline county once in each of two successive weeks before the 12th day of October, 1914.

J. KEMP STEVENS, Clerk.

True Copy.
Test: J. KEMP STEVENS, Clerk.

The Baltimore American
Established 1773

The Daily American

Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid:

Daily, one month	$ .25
Daily and Sunday, one month	.40
Daily, three months	.75
Daily and Sunday, three months	1.15
Daily, six months	1.50
Daily and Sunday, six months	2.25
Daily, one year	3.00
Daily, with Sunday edition, 1 year	4.50
Sunday edition, 1 year	1.50

The Twice-a-Week American

The Cheapest and Best Family News paper Published.
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR,
Six months, 50 cts.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN is published in two issues, Tuesday and Friday mornings, with the news of the week in compact shape. It also contains interesting special correspondence, entertaining romances, good poetry, local matter of general interest and fresh miscellany suitable for the home circle. A carefully edited Agricultural Department and full and reliable Financial and Market Reports are special features.

Wm. Pepper Constable
Attorney-at-Law
700-706 Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Maryland
—and—
Elkton, Maryland.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

GET REGISTERED
DEMOCRATS

All Democrats who did not get registered on September 22 and 23 should remember that they must get registered on

Tuesday and Wednesday
OCTOBER 6th and 7th

the last two days of registration; otherwise they cannot vote at the approaching November election or the primaries next year.

Be sure to attend to this very important matter. No true lover of his counrry and State should let this opportunity pass.

J. H. NICHOLS & COMPANY | J. H. NICHOLS & COMPANY

AUTUMN HAS ARRIVED

And we extend to the Ladies a special invitation to visit our store and look at one of the largest assortments of LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S SUITS and COATS ever shown by us. Our selection this season far exceeds all previous ones and we think if you will call and carefully look them over you will agree with us.

Our line of LADIES' DRESS GOODS AND SILKS was never selected with more care and we ask that you give us a call and see if our assertions are not as represented.

Trimmings to match the material.

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND OVERCOATS HAVE ARRIVED FROM THE BEST MAKERS OF BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK. It will pay to call and look them over. We can suit all as to price and quality.

All the Latest Models in
SOFT HATS AND CAPS.

Our line of SWEATERS is on exhibition, and you can save money by calling and making your selections early. Sizes for all. We have never shown their equal.

One of the strongest lines in our store is our SHOE DEPARTMENT. We guarantee every shoe we sell to be strictly all leather. We have shoes for the whole family.

WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS.

J. H. NICHOLS & CO., DENTON, MD.

E-YAH!
HUGHIE JENNINGS GETS THAT ROYAL TAILORED LOOK

WHEN Nature's groundkeeper, Mr. Jack Frost, locks up the baseball parks for the winter---he locks up Hughie Jennings, too. Gone are the autumn leaves, gone the gentle zephyrs of summer---and gone the merry pop bottle and Hughie Jennings.

But in Hughie's place appears the honorable and dignified Hugh Jennings of Scranton, Pa.---attorney-at-law, business man, real estate owner, capitalist and Royal Tailored Man!

The world respects Hughie as one of the greatest diamond-generals it has ever seen.

But Scranton respects Hugh as a gentleman, a financier, a swell dresser and a Royal Tailored Man!

Hugh dresses the part of success off the ball field---because he fills that part---brimful and over.

Which is, Brethren, the main reason why Herr Jennings is a Royal Tailored Man. He carries the Million Dollar Look because he has earned it---and is entitled to it.

Why We Enjoy Taking Measures for Royal Tailored Clothes

The greatest joy in this world lies in the joy of rendering real human service---of selling something better than anyone else can offer. This is one kind of a good time that neither wears nor wanes---and leaves no headache the morning after.

We like to sell a service like Royal Tailor Service because it sends people away happier than they came---and it makes a friend wherever it takes an order.

Big men like Hugh Jennings and Hugh Chalmers do not wear the best merchant tailoring just to look pretty. They wear made-to-order custom clothes because such clothes are genuine, sincere and in keeping with high standards of individuality.

Any man to whom good looks are an asset can make big money wearing Royal Tailored Clothes. They bespeak style in the wearing and taste and discernment in the wearer.

They are the most fashionable-looking clothes in all the world.

Yet they cost but $16, $17, $20, $25, $30 and $35—cut to your order.

JOHN H. EMERSON : Merchant Tailor : Denton, Maryland.

With every Suit sold within a limited time an extra pair of Trousers will be given.