

The Democratic Advocate WESTMINSTER, MD.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN., 13 1922

WOODROW WILSON'S TRIUMPH

Probably no man in American public life was more bitterly assailed than Woodrow Wilson. The man gave his health, almost his life, for an ideal and it is refreshing to see the reaction in public sentiment.

The Ohio State Journal, (Republican), has the following editorial:

"It is good to see that some recognition was accorded former President Wilson in connection with the Armistice Day observance. There are many indications that the cruel and senseless personal hatred of this great patriot, a hatred which, to our peoples' shame be it said, was carefully and easily cultivated for political purposes, is dying out rapidly. A minister of the gospel referred in a few noble words in his Armistice Day remarks Sunday to the services of the latest war president and scarcely a Republican nose went up. If he had spoken a year ago half his congregation would have looked scornful and sneering and probably left his church for another. This much actual progress along lines of justice, kindness and christianity is noted."

The Washington Herald, (Republican), in a recent issue had the following editorial:

"If there could be a moving picture of a great parade of Armistice Day with a photograph attachment, it should be sent for his delectation and emotional discipline to one George Harvey, Ambassador without discretion of the United States at the court of St. James. Such a picture would show one lone horse-drawn carriage in the miles of machines and military trappings. In this vehicle were former President Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Passing along the Avenue between solid banks of Americans of all parties and all conditions, this carriage met a continuous, spontaneous and hearty applause. It was an unmistakable tribute. Following the ceremonies at Arlington, 10,000 of these people massed themselves about Woodrow Wilson's home to pay him a further tribute of affectionate regard. This double demonstration can have but one significance—Americans are not merely selfish, self-seeking, self-centered, sordid opportunists; they have not cast aside ideals nor the motive force of sheer righteousness. Mr. Wilson stands with the American people for a great ideal, or series of ideals. No man can rob him of that place in national opinion. He may have been wholly impractical, stubborn and egotistic in the extreme. The Herald believes he was. But his ideals live—always will live. They are inseparable from his name, and whatever this means in history cannot be denied him in the years to come, and it is folly or worse to attempt to deny it to him now.

Another element in genuine ovation given him is his sickness. He never again can be a national leader, and there is a growing feeling that he has been unfaithfully used, not so much during his term of office nor in the election as since. This is evidenced in a sympathy from his political opponents of the rank and file, and from those who intensely disapproved his policies. It is tending to martyrdom and reacting in politics.

Mr. Harvey and his kind have made more friends for Mr. Wilson and loosened more bonds for the Republican party than any other influence. They are the most prolific capital the Democrats have, and if wisdom comes by seeing and hearing, they saw and heard as that broken man became almost triumphant in a defeat never equalled in American politics.

WE SURE ARE PRETTY EASY SOMETIMES

We Americans are a clever lot—sometimes. We can outface, out-invent, out-fight and out-brag anything on two legs, or four legs—or on six legs for that matter. But once in awhile we are awfully easy.

Take potash, one of the three absolutely necessary elements in raising food. Before the war, we bought our supply from the potash trust in Germany. During the war we delved a lot and found that in one district in California there were deposits that would last their country 200 years. Certain rock in Wyoming will supply all our needs for 800 years. Green sands on the New Jersey sea-shore contain enough potash for the eastern country indefinitely. But experience showed that all were more expensive to mine than are the German beds. But we went at it.

After the war great talk came from Germany of selling potash to America for \$40 a ton. We bit. As the best price the American potashers could offer was \$125 a ton, we refused to buy until the German potash arrived. The

American plants had to shut down. Then, with the ships in from Germany, we were just knocked stiff to find that the price of the German potash was \$150 a ton. That's all. But the German potash trust paid a 20 per cent dividend this year, and told its stockholders that while it had sold potash below cost to German farmers, big profits were still forthcoming by reason of the high prices charged American farmers.

Meanwhile our own potash deposits lie untouched, the American companies' workmen are idle and money that could be spent in this country and added to the national wealth is sent to some trust abroad with a jaw-breaking name.

Potash is as dear as ever in America. And hard to get at that, because as little as possible is sent over here in order to keep the price up.

COST OF CROOKEDNESS

In addressing the world's Christian Endeavor convention in New York, Roger Babson, a well known statistician, remarked that the causes of business depression are not industrial but spiritual. He felt that the future of the country is not determined by politicians or laws, but by organizations like the Christian Endeavor Society that are working for moral and religious progress.

Good laws and wise administration can do a great deal to remove business troubles, yet the underlying cause of commercial difficulties lies deeper. As long as people are dishonest and unfair, trying to get the better of each other, there is bound to be dissension and industrial stoppage.

If the whole world had been fair and honest, the great war would never have come. If all employers sought earnestly the welfare of their help, and all employees were willing to do a faithful day's work for fair pay, there would be no strikes and smooth prosperity would follow.

Human selfishness is very deep rooted. But you can persuade people that it pays to be square. When business men or workers try to put over anything that is not equitable, when they try to win their contentions by force and not by merit and reason, they should reflect that the people who try to squeeze and crowd are soon marked out for hogs. They get public disapproval, and encounter the fate that hogs usually get.

Well, we'll scrap the ships. But we still cling to the conviction that we could have licked any other navy in the world.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

NO REAL WHISKY IN 1600 SAMPLES TESTED

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Of 1600 samples of so-called whisky and other liquors examined by the city chemist in 1921, not one was pronounced the genuine article.

Attention to that fact was directed by Director Furbush, of public health, who warned the public against the use of questionable liquor for the holidays.

"The purchase and drinking of alcoholic liquors may be attended with disastrous results," he said. "It is likely that revelry, misconduct and drunkenness may be regarded by some as an appropriate and proper welcome to the new year, but that sort of welcome has grave dangers and it may be that many of the celebrants will not live to see the dusk of the first day of the year. Remember, death lurks in every drink."

Director Furbush said the report of eleven deaths in New York after the Christmas holidays, as the result of drinking beverages supposed to have been liquor, should serve as an emphatic warning to others. Much of the

harm was done by wood alcohol, which is a deadly poison, and in instances where it is not fatal, permanent blindness is likely to result.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND TOBACCO

From P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, comes the astonishing declaration that there are 100,000 vacancies in the teaching forces of our schools this year because of a shortage of school funds. He also says that the United States is 9th in education among the countries of the world; and we have the shortest school year, the shortest school-week and the shortest school-day.

Last year the people of the United States spent \$3,000,000,000 for tobacco, and only \$1,000,000,000 to maintain our public schools. And the value of school property and equipment is the same as we spend for tobacco in one year, \$3,000,000,000. One of the wisest sayings of Talmudic writers is this: "Jerusalem fell because the schools were neglected." Look out, America!

If we should win another war soon we'd be ruined.—Columbia Record.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, then go to the Automobile Garage of JOHN E. ECKENRODE

at the old established Buggy and Paint Shop, George and Liberty streets, Westminster, where you can get first-class work. I have been in the business for thirty-five years and claim to know when a job is up to standard. I have a painter that worked for McRenell's Bros. of Washington, D. C., and can give you first-class work. I paint automobiles and put on new tops and do repairing of all kind. I am still in the BUGGY BUSINESS. Glad to have you call and look my work over. George and Liberty Streets, WESTMINSTER, MD. Phone 15M.

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OF JOSEPH FORMWALT, Bankrupt.

United States District Court for the District of Maryland. . . . In the matter of Joseph Formwalt, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland, the undersigned, Theo. F. Brown, trustee in bankruptcy of Joseph Formwalt, offers for sale the property, assets and effects at Marston, in Carroll County, Maryland, of the said bankrupt.

The property to be sold consists of the store site at Marston, Carroll County, Maryland, embracing the lot of land, with the improvements, containing

1 Acre and 23 Square Perches of Land, more or less,

obtained by said bankrupt from Samuel W. Bond and wife by deed dated March 27, 1920, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C., No. 136, folio 15, etc.; and all the goods, wares, merchandise, chattels and fixtures in the said store on said lot, formerly carried on by the bankrupt.

Dwelling House and Store Combined, of Nine Rooms,

—the store room being about 30 by 50 feet,—with cellar and garret; stable, wash house, chicken house and the necessary outbuildings. This lot and improvements have long been used as a store stand, doing a good business. The property is about 2-1/4 miles from New Windsor.

The goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures are what would be found in a good, general country store; and their appraised value was \$4724.24. A complete list of the articles and their appraised value will be furnished by the trustee on application.

The building and contents may be inspected by application to and appointment with the trustee. The sale of said property will be clear of all liens and encumbrances. Bids (1) EITHER for the lot and improvements at Marston AND all of said goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures in said store property as an entirety (2) OR for all of said goods, wares, merchandise and fixtures in said store property as an entirety may be submitted to the trustee at his office, Court Street, Westminster, Maryland, on or before one o'clock in the afternoon of

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1922,

at which time and place the bids will be opened by the trustee, and the creditors of the said bankrupt may attend and consider and express themselves in reference thereto. Any bidder shall have the right to submit bids for either or both of said alternatives. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cash for at least ten per centum (10%) of the amount of the bid. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and any bid by him considered acceptable shall be accepted, subject to the approval of the Court. For further information, apply to the Trustee.

BOND & PARKE, Attorneys for Trustee, Westminster, Maryland.

THEO. F. BROWN, Trustee, Westminster, Maryland.