American Sentinel

The Republican Paper of Carroll County.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For U. S. Senator
JOSEPH I. FRANCE

For Member of Congress
ALBERT A. BLAKENEY
Second Congressional District

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1922.

THE GOOD TIMES PARTY

The "full dinner pail" argument which has been used very effectively in presidential elections, has been much derided by certain Democrats. But after all it comes close to the heart of the average voter. The man with a family to support, the busy housewife, are deeply concerned to know whether times are going to be good or not. They care little about high sounding theory if political mistakes are going to leave their cupboard as bare as Mother Hubbard's when her poor dog was seeking a bone.

The Republican party has been a good times party. When it has been in power, business conditions have usually been favorable. The factories have had steady work, good wages have been paid.

A series of disastrous panics has occurred when the Democrats gained power. One of the worst of them was in 1893, when a Democratic success smashed the business machinery and left the country prostrated for four years. Still another occurred in 1913 when Democratic blundering again unsettled the business world and threw millions of men out of work.

One more occurred as the Democratic policies were showing their full fruition in 1920. The Democrats try to show that this disaster came under Republican rule, but even the shortest memory should know better. The first signs of disaster were visible by the summer of 1920, and the calamity constantly grew worse until the Republican party came in. Then the Democrats claimed, because the result of years of mistakes was not cleared up in about three months, that the Republicans were responsible.

Now prosperity has come again. There is but little unemployment. Considering how long it usually takes to recover from a financial crash, the quick recuperation from the disaster of 1920 is most remarkable. Those who want that recovery to continue and be made permanent, should support the party that brought it about.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Health authorities find fault with the kind of food that children bring to school for lunches, which lack essential elements of nutrition. Hence it is very desirable that when possible schools should provide milk, hot cocoa, nourishing soups, etc.

Many parents give their children money with which to buy lunches at noon at neighboring stores or from peddlers. This money is apt to be spent for pickles, candy, crackers, etc., and frequently the children select unwholesome stuff.

Children in the rapid growing period eat ravenously, and they need a good deal of nourishing food. Many of them are doing poor work, and are failing to develop vigorous bodies, as the result of incorrect feeding. Parents and teachers should co-operate to see that children get a healthful luncheon with time enough to eat it right.

THE MEANING OF OVERALLS

A cheering item appeared in the commercial news the other day, to the effect that there is a big demand for overalls. Orders have been large for these working garments, and manufacturers are having difficulty in keeping up with the demand.

The demand for overalls is a good business barometer. When automobiles, jewelry, phonographs and other facilities for pleasure and enjoyment, sell rapidly, it indicates that people have been making a lot of money, but it does not prove that they will keep on having it. They may be spending so freely that prices will rise, which tends to check trade.

But when overalls sell well, it indicates that the country is producing largely, and when this condition exists, the working population will have money and goods will sell for a considerable period.

Overalls have played their part in industrial development. When the country was joy riding along in 1920 on the top of a period of inflation, overall parades held in many cities were the first note of revolt. When the business men thus voiced their protest against extravagant tendencies, it signified that the country was returning to a saner period, when work and thrift were to be the ideals instead of free spending.

Some men if caught wearing overalls, feel that they ought to apologize for this plebian costume. On the contrary it does them credit. The overall suit is the symbol of two essential elements in progress, the willingness to labor, and the thrifty spirit that leads a man to save his clothes and protect them from being soiled. The country has all the dress suits it needs, but there are never enough overalls.

MEN OF ONE IDEA

The type of people called "men of one idea" are not commonly popular. They bore all with whom they come in contact by their constant reiteration of their favorite theory. But once in awhile such people have thought out some profound truth that the world needs to know.

Prominent among these one idea men whose persistence has revolutionized the course of history, was Christopher Columbus., Beginning as an obscure man, he became one of the world's great heroes, and now more than 400 years after, his discovery of America is celebrated as a popular festival and is a legal holiday in 32 states.

Such a man's greatest difficulties are not the obstacles and perils he meets in the course of his adventures. Columbus's greatest difficulty came from the skepticism and ignorance of his times. He spent many years journeying around among kings and wise men, expounding his theory that land could be found across the unknown ocean. But for many years the best intelligence of that period rejected him as a mere dreamer.

It takes dauntless courage and persistence for a man to stick to such an idea, when it seems ridiculous to the leaders of his times. We see in our own day plenty of men who are thus trying to convince the world of the truth of some pet theory. Usually their notions are merely visionary. But one should remember that many great truths when first propounded were received with general scorn.

The people who predicted human flight, also those who conceived of horseless carriages, only 40 years ago, were regarded as dreamers and one idea men. So in the fringe of scientific and economic thought today, are many men who gain little hearing from ordinary people, yet in whose minds some idea is stewing destined to change the world.

HOW FAME IS REACHED

One of America's best known men died the other day, Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who commanded the Oregon when she made her famous trip from San Francisco to Cuba during the Spanish war.

The reason for Admiral Clark's ability to meet a great emergency might be perceived from the note written in the journal of a member of the crew of the Oregon. This man wrote while off the Chilian coast on that historic voyage: "We all think Capt. Clark is going to be a ring tailed snorter for fighting. I don't think it will be easy to whip him, he seems to be so quick to catch on to every little thing, he is all over the ship at once and he talks to everybody, stops anyone to ask them anything he wants to know about the ship."

This fellow, who had no special education, thus came pretty near stating what constitutes genius. The ability to handle a multiplicity of small details and make them work together to the desired end is the secret of attainment.

COLLEGE DEBATES

The visit to this country of a team of debaters from Oxford University, England, to meet various teams of students from this country, ought to stir up interest in debating contests both in college and high and other schools. It is frequently complained that while the athletes are idolized, the boys that win the debates get only brief paragraphs in the newspapers.

A public debating contest tests a man's intellectual mettle. It is one thing to get up a fine sounding speech, but qite another to put together an argument that will influence the beliefs of those who hear. The men who have learned to do that have acquired a lesson that should open the doors of success to them.

WEATHER PROPHETS

The weather is considered by society folks to be the lowest limit of conversation. The man who can think of nothing to say except some seemingly flat and commonplace remark about the weather is considered zero as a talker.

Nevertheless, the weather is one of the most vital influences affecting community life. If it is favorable, the crops flourish, food prices become reasonable and human welfare is advanced. But if droughts prevail or if there is an oversupply of moisture, then crops fall off, prices are high and business suffers.

People who live in the country are specially likely to get interested in the weather, as their minds are freer from distractions. The heavens above them are a kind of screen drama, in which the contending forces of the air are forever playing their game.

The weatherwise man watches the conflict of sunshine and storm with fascinated interest. It is a kind of game of solitaire, and he pits his past observation against the uncertainties of a changeful climate, and wins if he guesses right.

The people who talk about the weather may seem dull and commonplace, but they have at least acquired a habit of observation and reflection. They take a vast body of phenomena, and they classify it in their own minds, watch the sequence of storm and sunshine, and form conclusions as to what results follows certain conditions and appearances. Thus the skies are a kind of book in which many unlearned men have read, from which they gain not merely skill in forecasting weather changes, but they acquire a touch of scientific and investigating spirit. Good weather observers though often uneducated, are apt to be common sense folks who watch closely the life about them and form somewhat wise conclusions.

SIMMONS CAVILS

In his last hour criticism of the new tariff law, Senator Simmons, Democrat of North Carolina, and ranking minority member of the Finance Committee, attacked the Republicans because of the activities of the chemical and dye lobby, saying: "It was an organized lobby, not composed of ordinary lobbyists alone, but composed of the highest, most skilled experts in the business, composed of lawyers of great ability, composed of specialists, and their efforts were insistent day and night; but their efforts were not confined to influencing the action of committees and of Senators in behalf of their proposition. They sought to build back-fires against members of the body."

Well, if we must have lobbyists about Congressional corridors, the more ability they have the better it will be. It is recalled that when the Democrats framed the tariff law of 1913 just superseded by the new tariff law, there was one lobbyist who had access at all times to the back doors of the Finance and Ways and Means Committee. He was the one who was authorized by Italian importing interests to promise the Italian vote to the Democrats in exchange for free lemons, and his acquaintance with the lemon industry was probably limited to that fruit as the component of mixed drinks.

Unwittingly Senator Simmons paid a high compliment to the Republicans in this instance, for the embargo provisions sought by the lobbyists he mentioned were not granted, but an adequate protective tariff on dyes and chemicals was written into the law.

REFUNDING NEGOTIATIONS RESUMED

With the return of Secretary Hughes from Brazil, the foreign debt refunding commission has resumed its negotiations with the debtor countries. It is understood that arrangements with Great Britain will be first completed, after which the debt of France and other countries will be taken up in the order of their importance. On October 15, $65,000,000 interest on the British debt falls due, and on November 15, $35,000,000 more becomes payable. The British negotiators have suggested that a payment of $50,000,000 be accepted on the former date, pending a readjustment of the interest charge according to the terms of the resolution creating the refunding commission. The promissory notes held by the Treasury call for a rate of 5 per cent, but Congress permitted the refunding commission to cut the rate to 4¼ per cent, the same as the average rate paid on Liberty Bonds.

WOMEN IN PRODUCTION

There are more than a million and a quarter women engaged in producing commodities in the United States —most of which commodities must be sold in competition with similar goods produced in foreign countries. The Democrats want American women to compete on an equality with foreign women. The Republican Congress repudiated that doctrine when it imposed an import duty high enough to give the American worker a fair margin of protection due to the high standards of living in this country. We guess that when American women go to the polls in November, they will vote to approve the Republican policy.

The politicians are willing to make their campaign on moral issues if there are any votes in the same.

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Dividend Notice

At a meeting of the Directors a 2% dividend was declared for the quarter July October. This being the fourth quarterly dividend of 2% each making an 8% investment. Checks will be mailed to the stockholders.

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10-6-2t

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The undersigned will offer at Public auction, on the premises, at Gist, Carroll county, Maryland, on

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Mrs. Charles Brown, 33 Liberty street, says: "I suffered for two years with kidney and bladder trouble and my back ached constantly. When I got up mornings I couldn't stand straight. Every move sent sharp pains through me. Headaches were common and almost drove me frantic at times. I became nervous and irritable. Inflammation of the bladder set in and made my condition worse. My kidneys were irregular in action. I doctored but nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They were the right remedy for me and helped me from the start. I continued to use Doan's and soon I was free from all signs of the complaint."

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

EMMA F. DUNGAN

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of May 1923, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day September, 1922.

Frank S. Rowe,
Executor.

9-29-5t.

NOTICE

OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF

REGISTRATION

AND REVISION THEREOF, IN CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Election of Carroll county, pursuant to and in accordance with the directions contained in Section 14, of Article 33, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, as amended by Chapter 719, Acts 1914, that the Board of Registry for the several election district and precincts of Carroll county, Md., will sit for the purpose of registering qualified voters and erasing the names of those disqualified, between the hours of **9 o'clock, a. m., and 9 o'clock, p. m.**

Tuesday, October 3 and Tuesday, October 10, 1922

for the purpose of revision only, (on which day no names can be registered) on

Tuesday, October 17, 1922

from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., at the following places in the several precincts and districts, to-wit:

District No. 1, Precinct No. 1—In Firemen's Building, on Baltimore street, in Taneytown.

District No. 1, Precinct No.2—In Shriner's Theater, Emmitsburg side in Taneytown.

District No. 2, Precinct No. 1—In the I. O. M. Building, in Uniontown.

District No. 2, Precinct No. 2—In the residence formerly occupied by Luther O. Eckard, in Tyrone.

District No. 3—At the Mystic Chain Hall, in Silver Run.

District No. 4, Precinct No. 1—In the property occupied by Denton Leister, near Sandyville, known as Babylon's Hotel, same as last year.

District No. 4, Precinct No. 2—In the residence of Vernon Green, Bird Hill, the usual voting place.

District No. 5, Precinct No. 1.—In office of Thomas M. Anderson, Sykesville.

District No. 5, Precinct No. 2—In the building of Selby & Frizzell's Store, Eldersburg.

District No. 6, Precinct No. 1—In a room in Hoffacker's Store, Corner Main and York streets, in Manchester.

District No. 6, Precinct No. 2—In a room in Hotel De Stick, Manchester.

District No. 7, Precinct No. 1—In the old Banking Room of Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, on East Main street, in Westminster.

District No. 7, Precinct No. 2—In the show room of Herr & Babylon, West Main street, Westminster.

District No. 7, Precinct No. 3—In the Westminster Fire Company's Building, on East Main street, in Westminster.

District No. 7, Precinct No. 4—In the building occupied by Lumber Coal and Supply Company, corner Liberty and Green streets.

District No. 7, Precinct No. 5—In the building of J. W. Daley & Son, Plumbers, Pennsylvania avenue, Westminster.

District No. 8, Precinct No. 1—In the Firemen's Building, Hampstead.

District No. 8, Precinct No. 2—In a room in the Spring Garden Hotel, in Hampstead.

District No. 9—At the residence of Mrs. Malinda Smith, Taylorsville.

District No. 10—In the residence of D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

District No. 11, Precinct No. 1—A room of Grant Devilbiss, New Windsor.

District No. 11, Precinct No. 2—In the Firemen's Building, New Windsor.

District No. 12—At the Firemen's Building, Union Bridge.

District No. 13—In the store room of W. R. Rudy, opposite the First National Bank, in Mt. Airy.

District No. 14—In the residence of William Fleming, in Berrett.

ALONZO B. SELLMAN, Pres.,
EDWARD O. DIFFENDAL,
MOSES J. M. TROXELL,
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Test: Jacob M. Long, Clerk,
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32x4	$18.50 And Up	32x4	$22.00 And Up
33x4	$22.00 And Up	33x4	$23.00 And Up

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