

IT WILL PAY YOU TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE JEFFERSONIAN

Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political. —Jefferson.

"WITH THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE"

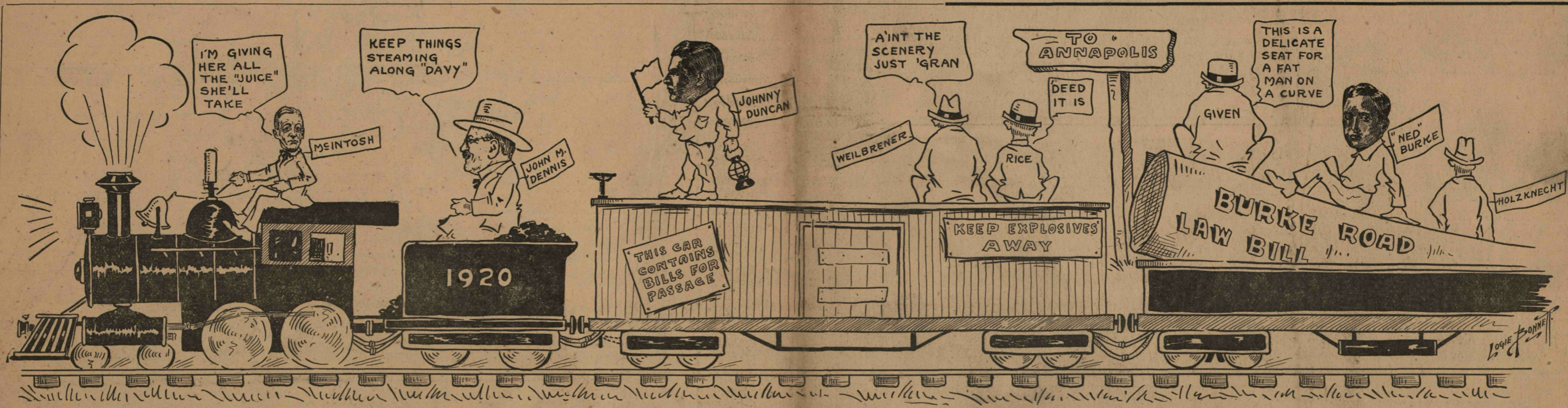
VOL. IX. No. 3

"It Covers The Community Like The Dew"

TOWSON, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920

MARYLAND JOURNAL ESTABLISHED 1848 CONSOLIDATED 1915 BALTIMORE CO. DEMOCRAT ESTAB. 1858 WITH THE JEFFERSONIAN.

THE "LEGISLATIVE SPECIAL" LEFT BALTIMORE COUNTY FOR ANNAPOLIS, WITH A FULL CREW AND A CARGO OF BILLS FOR PASSAGE.

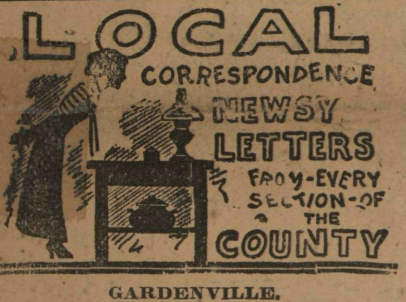


LEGISLATURE CONVENES

1920 Session Of General Assembly Of Maryland Organized This Week.

(From a staff correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)
Annapolis, Md.—The General Assembly of Maryland, the 1920 session was formally organized on Wednesday last, amid flowers and applause. The presiding officers and the minor positions were disposed of, and the incumbents assumed their duties. Governor Ritchie's message was received and read.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6.)



The funeral of Dietrich Reinecke, of Gardenville, who died Thursday, took place Monday last. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery. Mr. Reinecke is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Reinecke.

TEXAS.

Mr. Edward Doyle and family have moved to Baltimore.

A Christmas entertainment was held at the Methodist Protestant Church on New Year's Day.

Misses Mary and Josie Marino and brother, James, have gone to California to live.

Miss Minnie Low, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank Kelley.

Miss Mary Galloway is very ill.

YEOHO.

Mr. George Bruhl was unfortunate last week in getting one of his fingers badly cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skipper spent New Year's Day with the former's sister, Mrs. H. M. Martin.

Mr. Frank Blizzard, while burning brush, was badly burned about the face and eyes.

Master Rex and Grason Martin are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Master Wallace Pearson is, on the sick list.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

LEADERS AT ODDS

Cummins Measure Distasteful To G. O. P. Faction In House; Bills Slumber In Senate.

(From The Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)
The country has its attention focussed on the railroad bill. Nearly seven months have passed since the President announced that he desired to return the roads to private owners and asked for legislation to enable him to do that properly.

"We are in no hurry," the Republican leaders said. "We will pass a bill during the first few weeks of the regular session. We have other things to engage our attention now."

That was the attitude of the Republicans in the extra session. The House, upon the suggestion of the Senate boss, passed the Esch bill. The Senate waited until this session to begin consideration of the Cummins measure—an entirely different bill—and it is making little progress.

The paramount question in the Republican cloak-rooms was: "How quick can we get away for the Christmas holidays?"

The answer has been, "Whenever the railroad bill is passed by the Senate." But it looks now as if the Senate could not agree on a bill. The real troubles of the Republican party are now brewing. Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, the "Progressive" who swallowed much of his old-time anti-stated hatred when the pie counter loomed large before the Senate Republicans, is now holding back on the party program. He threatens to overthrow his fellow Republicans by demanding concessions of labor. He is in constant communication with the men who are fighting the anti-strike provision of the Cummins bill.

The prediction frequently made early in this Congress that the Republicans would fall apart on the first real constructive measure presented is about to be fulfilled. It is to be demonstrated that water and oil will not mix. The Republican leaders of Congress are beginning to worry over their sorry

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2.)

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

(From Old County Newspapers.)
Married at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, on the 20th inst., by Rev. Dr. Leeds, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Rodney and Morris, Samuel Chew, Esq., (son of Henry S. Chew, Esq.) of Epsom, to Miss Mary J. Brown, daughter of David S. Brown, of Philadelphia.

RUNAWAY.

A reasonable reward will be given for the apprehension of a negro man, named Lewis Johnson. He is of bright yellow color. Said negro having been sold to serve one year under the vagrant act.

For further particulars apply editor The American.

(Advertisement.)

On Saturday last, Thomas E. Pitts, a well-respectable gentleman of Long Green, met with an accident, by being thrown from his horse, from the effects of which he died on Monday. He was about 55 years old.

Hydrophathis Institute.

Dr. William Bode, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to furnish all kinds of baths, cold plunge, douche, shower and sitting; also hot and steam baths. Patients will always find the best of accommodation and kind treatment here.

DR. WILLIAM BODE, Towson, Md.

(Advertisement.)

We learn that during the prevailing thunder storms on Tuesday afternoon a young man, Thomas Dix, residing near Cockeysville, lost his life, when lightning struck him.

MEETING TUESDAY

Taxpayers' League Will Gather At Court House In Towson At 2 O'clock P. M.

The next regular meeting of the Taxpayers' League will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Court House at Towson, when officers for the ensuing year will be elected and matters of local legislation discussed.

In view of B. John Black's election as a member of the Charter Board, and his expressed desire to be relieved, a new President of the League will be chosen. Just who he will be has not been indicated. There are apparently no avowed candidates in the field.

The Committee on Legislation, which at the last meeting made a number of recommendations is expected to have a number of bills ready for submission, and, if approved by the league, these bills will be placed in the hands of the County Delegation at Annapolis.

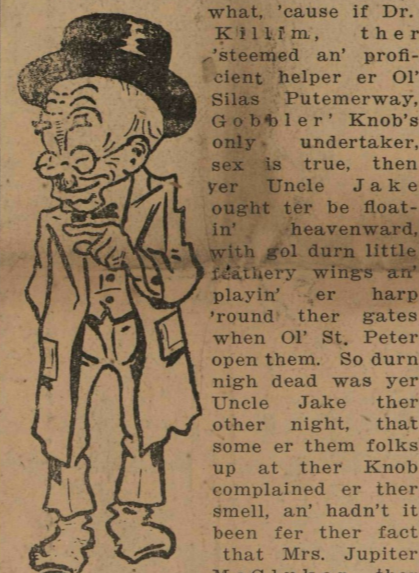
The League is solid on the proposition to reduce the number of County Commissioners from five to three, but some difference of opinion has arisen as to whether the terms of the present Commissioners should be curtailed, and a nice legal question is involved as to whether this can be lawfully done. The only precedent, so far as is known, is the case of William H. Brown and others, vs. Samuel Brooke and others, reported in Volume 95, folio 738, of the Reports of Decisions of the Court of Appeals of Maryland. In that case the appellants, three in number, were duly elected County Commissioners of Anne Arundel county for the term of six years, under an Act passed in 1892. In 1901 an Act was passed increasing the number of

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

"UNCLE JAKE" AIN'T MUCH

Suffered Severe Attack Of Spinal Meningitis This Week, With Complications.

Holy Moses! Yer Uncle Jake's been knocked out durn serious this yer week with spinal-meningitis, ther rheumatism, gout, larangitis, slew foot, corns, lock jaw, blood-poisonin' an' lan' knows what, 'cause if Dr. Killim, ther 'steemed an' proficent helper er Ol' Silas Putermerway, Gobbler' Knob's only undertaker, sex is true, then yer Uncle Jake ought ter be floatin' heavenward, with gol durn little leathery wings an' playin' er harp 'round ther gates when Ol' St. Peter open them. So durn high dead was yer Uncle Jake ther other night, 'that some er them folks up at ther Knob complained er ther smell, an' hadn't it been fer ther fact that Mrs. Jupiter McGluker, ther Knob's first-class massager, rubbed ther skin off yer Uncle Jake's legs—reckon Mame 'ud been wearin' black clothes an' er crepe would be flung at yer Uncle Jake's door. After Ol' Dr. Killim diagnosed ther case, he wasn't



Knob's first-class massager, rubbed ther skin off yer Uncle Jake's legs—reckon Mame 'ud been wearin' black clothes an' er crepe would be flung at yer Uncle Jake's door. After Ol' Dr. Killim diagnosed ther case, he wasn't

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

MAKE OTHER APPOINTMENTS

County Commissioners Name Two Road Supervisors, Garbage Collector And Assessor.

After hearing delegations for and against him, the County Commissioners on Tuesday reappointed Jacob L. Worrell, road supervisor of the Fourth district of Baltimore county. The delegation for Mr. Worrell was headed by Dr. James Wilson, Frank S. Given, a member of the House of Delegates, and T. Vickery Wedge, while G. Bernard Fenwick was spokesman for those who opposed him. The opposing delegation recommended the appointment of Newton Geist.

The Commissioners also appointed Thomas Billingslea road supervisor of the Tenth district, to succeed Charles M. Pearce; A. P. Spindler, remover of garbage at Halethorpe; and Francis Gemmill, assessor of new and missed property in the Eighth district.

SENATOR DAVID G. McINTOSH, JR.



He will look after the interests of Baltimore county in the upper house at Annapolis, during the 1920 General Assembly, which convened on Wednesday last.

HOWDY DO

'Twas the night before New Year: the house was like ink. For its tenants were absent, gone, where do you think? They were searching for cellars with something to drink. (Contributed by a reader.)

YE GODS! HE'S INNOCENT.

A young Kansas town lawyer had been asked to defend a poverty-stricken tramp accused of stealing a watch. The lawyer pleaded with ardor, drawing a picture so pathetic that at the close of his arguments the judge was overcome and even the tramp was in tears. The jury deliberated a few minutes and then returned the verdict, "Not guilty."

"Then the tramp drew himself up and turned to his lawyer, "Sir," he said, "I have never heard so grand a plea. I have not cried since I was a child. I have no money with which to reward you, but"—drawing a package from the depths of his ragged clothes—"here's that watch; take it and welcome."

"Grabbed" from the columns of a Kansas newspaper.

Oh, Go On!

LET US SHOW YOU OUR UNDERWEAR. MRS. SUSIE SMITH AND DAUGHTERS.

—Sign "lamped" in a women's apparel shop in Newark, N. J.

WOULDN'T TELL, BY HECK!

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week?" "I cannot give you that information," answered the man in the cage. "Aren't you the paying teller?" "Yes, but I'm not the telling payer."

Yea, if they crier after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding.—Proverbs ii: 3.

POLITICS SHIFTED

People's Eyes Now Focussed On Presidential Situation Rather Than Local Affairs.

Political interest for the time being seems to have shifted from local to national affairs. This is presidential year and the leaders in both of the great political parties are jockeying for position. The people of Baltimore county will in a few months be given the opportunity to express their preference for the various candidates in the field, and in the meantime it would be well for them to give serious consideration to the issues and men involved.

The Democrats, at the threshold of the campaign, seem to have an advantage over the Republicans, in that greater party harmony prevails. The progressive element in the Democratic party appears to predominate, and the platform to be adopted by the party, as well as the candidate to be chosen, will undoubtedly be progressive. The Republican party, on the other hand, which is without a leader of national prominence, seems to be in a state of turmoil and uncertainty, with both the progressive and reactionary groups seeking to regain control. The Democrats have another advantage over the Republicans, in that they are almost a unit in favoring the adoption of the treaty of peace, with the league of nations covenant, whereas the Republican party is hopelessly split over the treaty, some favoring its adoption with reservations and some its utter rejection. There is no mistaking the fact that the sentiment of the people of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

REPUBLICAN "SMELLERS" PLAYED IN

VIGOROUS SPEECH AT WASHINGTON

Representative From Tennessee Exposes Unfair Tactics Of Critics Of Administration—Speaker Shows Conclusively That Attitude Of Opposition Is Traditional.

There are so many speeches made upon the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington that few of them ever receive notice, writes the Washington correspondent of The Jeffersonian. With the coal strike, and treaty controversy and the railroad legislation to fuss with and the "end of the world" to frighten folks, a flood of old-time, rough and tumble speech of the character that makes American politics appetizing passes into obscurity of the Congressional Record unless those who chance to hear it, spread the word that it is worth reading.

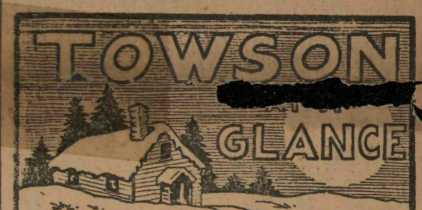
Such a speech has just been delivered by Representative Finis Garrett, of Tennessee, Democrat, whose remarks have attracted considerable attention first among business men, who resent the sweeping imputation and generalizations that just because they did business with the Government during the war they must necessarily have defrauded the Government, and second among Democrats, who have been smarting under the attack of their Republican colleagues concerning the conduct of the war and the attitude of some of their colleagues toward the health of President Wilson.

The occasion was the discussion of the report made by the Republican majority of the committee investigating "The testimony taken before this subcommittee," explained Mr. Garrett at the outset, "covers two large volumes. Every case presents a purely legal question in itself. No man can pass judgment upon any one of those cases without hearing or reading all of the testimony that has been taken. Do we object to the facts coming out? No. Do we object to discussion? No. What we do object to is the opportunity of inferences to be cast out to the country predicted upon only a part of the testimony that has been taken.

"Eight business firms of this country are mentioned by name in the report filed by the majority of the committee, and it is followed with the statement that the settlement of these claims in

some of these cases, without specifying, 'seem to have been obviously tainted with fraud.' In that respect are they tainted with fraud and whose fraud? Fraud upon the part of the negotiators of the government or fraud upon the part of the firms mentioned? I submit that it is an injustice of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)



—Mr. Lee Van Horn is confined to his home on Alleghany avenue with illness.

—Miss Thelma Greaser, of Warren, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Stetzer.

—Mrs. George H. Stieber had as her guest this week, Miss Alice Hetz, of Baltimore.

—Mr. James E. Green was confined to his home a few days this week, suffering with neuritis.

—Miss Margaret Eckert, of Hamilton, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuler.

—Miss Marcella Thomas, of Centerville, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arnall this week.

—Mr. Samuel W. Barrow, of Washington, was the guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Cassen.

—County Commissioner John T. Grace is nursing a fractured wrist, which he sustained when falling on the ice recently.

—Young Charles Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wheeler, is a patient at Mercy Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.)

The First Bank in New York was organized in 1787. It, like the White Hall National Bank, has grown wonderfully.

From the handling of a few thousand dollars both have grown to be among the strongest in the community.

Open an account today with

The White Hall National Bank
WHITE HALL, MD.

The Second National Bank OF TOWSON

Wishes You a Happy New Year.

Now Is The Time to Make A Good New Year Resolution, Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT With Us TODAY.

3 1/2% allowed

- OFFICERS—
THOMAS W. OFFUTT, President.
ELMER J. COOK, HARRISON RIDER, Vice-Presidents.
JOSEPH B. GALLOWAY, Cashier.
THOS. J. MEADS, Assistant Cashier.
- DIRECTORS—
THOMAS W. OFFUTT, ELMER J. COOK, HARRISON RIDER, OSBORNE I. YBLOTT, CHARLES H. KNOX, W. GILL SMITH, NOAH E. OFFUTT, GEORGE HARTMAN, A. D. STEBINS, ALLAN McLANE, GEORGE H. STEIBER, J. H. JARRETT LEE