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ADVERTISERS

THE JEFFERSONIAN

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

Equal and exact justice to all
men of whatever state or per-
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—Jefferson.

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"It Covers The Community Like The Dew"

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COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANIES HAVE BIG DAY AT REISTERSTOWN

Pikesville And Cockeysville Carry Off Prizes For Best Looking Apparatus—Parade Attracts Big Crowd—Convention Ends Thirteenth Annual Session With Picnic In Firemen's Grove.

Thursday was a great day in the lives of the volunteer firemen of Baltimore county and their friends, for the thirteenth annual convention of the association was held at Reisterstown.

The clanging of fire bells could be



"Snapshot" of Capt. "Jimmy" Reese, of the Lutherville Volunteer Fire Co., made at the Reisterstown Convention.

heard in many sections of the county and folks, thinking there was a near-by fire, rushed to the front of their homes, only to see one of the many volunteer fire companies passing by, men with their best uniforms on and



Howard Whittle, of the Glyndon Volunteer Fire Company, unconsciously posed for the "snapshot."

apparatus shined, enroute to the convention. The exercises started soon after noon and continued until late at night. St. Mary's Industrial School Band made things lively by rendering popular airs. At 8 o'clock the chairman, W. H. Russell, opened the convention by introducing G. H. Stevenson, of Reisterstown, who made the address of welcome, the response on the part of the visiting volunteer fire companies being made by Clay T. Joyce. Following these addresses were made by County Commissioner Wm. F. Cobble, James P. Reese and Richard H. Bond.

Commencing promptly at 4:30 the big feature on the program for the

as was also the other two divisions, one of decorated automobiles, the other of commercial vehicles. After the parade everyone wended their way to the firemen's grove, where band concerts were enjoyed and other amusements indulged in.

The Pikesville and Cockeysville engine companies carried off the prizes for the best looking apparatus. Miss Winifred Smith was awarded the first prize of \$25 for the best decorated automobile. Hiram Jones was awarded the second of \$15, while Philip E. Welsh secured the third prize of \$10.

CAMPAIGN OPENED

First "Big Gun Fired" By Congressman Benson In Baltimore City.

The first big gun in the political campaign of Congressman Carville D. Benson was fired in Baltimore City, when he addressed the members of the Second District Antislavery League and his opposition to the ratification by Maryland of the prohibition amendment.

Representative Benson reviewed his political career from the time he entered public life as a member of the Maryland Legislature in 1904 to the present, mentioning his fight for the repeal of the Mortgage tax. He told of his fight against the measures of the Antislavery League and his opposition to the ratification by Maryland of the prohibition amendment.

"And now you have," he said, in conclusion, "Blakeney on the one side and Benson on the other and down the line someone else (referring to Appleby), who is trying to muddy the waters. And I want to say this to you in all sincerity: When a man, under our fair primary election laws, enters a contest and forces the people of this State to pay the cost of a primary, he is running subject to the Democratic primaries, and when he is defeated, not by a close vote, but by a decisive majority, who that man refuses to support the man who defeated him, then I say that man hasn't any sense of political honor and he doesn't deserve the vote of any square man in either party."

"If you do not want to support me," concluded Mr. Benson, "support Mr. Blakeney. Give him the whole of a vote, not half of a vote. If you want to defeat me, do it in a straightforward manner by voting for my opponent, who is fighting me like a man and who has a chance to win. Don't try to defeat me by indirection, by voting for a man who has no chance in the world of winning."

Mr. Benson explained that he voted for the Volstead act only after trying to liberalize the measure. He said that some enforcement bill had to be adopted, and that the more drastic the measure the more sooner a reaction would force some modification.

"JOKER" IN BILL

American Legion Weekly Denounces Measure Passed By Republican Congress.

(From the Washington Correspondent of The Jeffersonian.)

The attitude of the present Republican Congress toward former service men is the subject of an article in the American Legion Weekly of August 6, in which Senator Francis E. Warren, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, is rebuked for the alleged manner in which he received a committee of 25 disabled ex-service men who called to see him. They reported that Senator Warren told them he was

NEIGHBORHOOD HAPPENINGS

News, Letters Written By "Jeff" Correspondents From Every Nook And Corner.

TEXAS.

The Misses Mary and Helen Gallo-way have returned home after the trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Sarah Maguire and Miss Rose A. Noppenberger are spending several weeks in Boston and New York.

Kemp Fowble, son of Mrs. Lula M. Fowble, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. Lawrence E. Ensor has returned home after spending two weeks at Coster, Calvert county.

MT. CARMEL.

Miss Ola Tracey, of Walbrook, is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Jackson.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. R. S. Benson.

Miss Mary Zeucker is still on the sick list.

Rev. Lambdin, of Overlea, a former pastor here, preached at the church last Thursday night.

Mrs. R. P. Conell and son spent last week in Baltimore.

HARRISONVILLE.

Mt. Paran Church held its annual picnic at Druid Hill Park.

The Junior Order of Randallstown, held its annual excursion at Pen-Mar Park on Wednesday.

The State Council and several other councils visited Lincoln council, No. 85, D. of A., on Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur O'Dell, of Randallstown, entertained a number of her friends last Saturday.

UPPERCO.

Sunday School tomorrow morning at Trenton Church at 9:30.

All of the people visiting in Ohio, including Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Arms-cott, Messrs. Herbert Martin and H. Morfoot, have returned home after having a very pleasant time.

Miss Sophia Weitzel visited relatives in Trenton several days this week.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Wednesday evening at the church. The meeting was not as well attended as it should have been.

RAYVILLE.

Preaching service at Pine Grove U. B. Church on Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Leiden.

Mrs. Pearl Moleworth has been very ill, having been threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Harry J. Shauk and family motored from Baltimore last Sunday and visited relatives in this locality.

Mr. William Hampshire, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. George Hampshire.

The showers of rain during the past week have nearly destroyed our county roads.

PHOENIX.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Shelley, of Corbett, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Meades last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Fox and daughter, Frances, are spending some time with relatives in Virginia.

Norman Zulaut visited his cousins in Walbrook this week.

The kindergarten that has been conducted here this summer by Miss Price closed this week.

The Phoenix baseball team will play the Parkton team at Parkton this afternoon.

GLYNDON.

Edward A. Warner died Wednesday after being sick for the past two months. He was a son of the late Edward W. Warner, and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eunice Warner; two daughters, Mrs. Clarke of Free and Mrs. Eunice Hayden; two sons, Donald and Edward Warren.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Baltimore County Volunteer Firemen's Association was held on Thursday at Reisterstown.

Miss Susan Rhodes and Miss Given, of Columbia, Pa., have been guests of Miss F. Rhodes.

The young people of Glyndon and Reisterstown held a dance last Saturday evening in Red Men's Hall.

MANOR GLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruter entertained week end visitors from Baltimore.

Mrs. Amos and her son, Mr. Carroll Amos, are members of a small tourist party to Atlantic City and are spending some time there.

A delightful time was spent last Saturday at the home of Miss Clara B. Rieder.

ENCOURAGEMENT



FORMER JUDGE BURKE DEMOLISHES ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BY MAJOR BARTON

Opinion Of Well-Informed Citizens Is That Opponents To New Charter Have Hurlled A Bomb Into Theories Of Advocates; Debate Is Waxing Warm.

The debate over the proposed new County Charter is waxing warm. Maj. Randolph Barton's letter, upholding the charter, which was published in the county papers last week, was also published in full in the Sun of August 23, and the next day former Judge N. Charles Burke came back with a reply, published in the same paper, which in the opinion of well-informed citizens of the county completely demolished the arguments advanced by Major Barton. Judge Burke's reply is published in full elsewhere in this issue.

One of the main points discussed by the Major and the ex-Judge, and upon which they are so much at variance, is the matter of probable governmental expense in case the charter is adopted. Major Barton's estimate is as follows:

1. Fifteen Councilmen acting as a lawmaking body, 25 days in December of each year.	1,950
2. County Manager (minimum salary).	5,000
3. Heads of Departments (minimum salary).	10,500
4. Traveling expenses, etc., 26 days, one-seventh of what was estimated for 176 days.	858
Total.	18,308

Judge Burke's estimate is as follows:

1. Fifteen Councilmen acting as a lawmaking body, 25 days in December of each year.	1,950
2. County Manager (minimum salary).	5,000
3. Heads of Departments (minimum salary).	10,500
4. Fifteen Councilmen meeting for 150 days for the transaction of the ordinary administrative and execu-	

traveling expenses, office equipment, clerks, stenographer, and various other items of expense which could not be avoided, conservatively estimated at.

6,000
34,700
34,700
12,000
46,700

The main item of expense, upon which the leading proponent and the leading opponent of the charter differ, is that of the County Council. Major Barton contends that the Council will only sit 26 days in a year, whereas Judge Burke contends that the Council will sit 176 days in a year.

(Continued on Page 4—Col. 2)

HAS PROGRESSIVE IDEALS

Cox Is Entitled To Support Of Independent Voters, In Judgment Of Hitchcock.

(Special Correspondence to The Jeffersonian.)

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, was recently asked by a number of independent Democrats

STATE ROADS AND TELEGRAPHERS' EIGHT-HOUR LAW SPONSORED BY CONGRESSMAN BENSON

Long Before Late Governor Crothers Was Inaugurated Benson Advocated Good Roads—Was Labor's Friend—Passage Of Telegraphers' Eight-Hour Law Largely Due To His Efforts.

By Gustav A. Ludloff.

Extracts from the daily papers of 1904 and 1908 clearly illustrate the fairness of mind, and loyalty to State and Labor, of Carville D. Benson.

Few people know that the Congressman was one of the first to advocate good roads and a fund to insure these with a paid Commission to supervise the State's road building.

Through the system of maintaining all roads in the State from funds accumulated from State taxes, the old-fashioned shell, clinder and mud roads were replaced by asphalt, concrete and macadam, etc., and further, the ancient toll and toll gates were abolished.

The Congressman, then but 36 years of age, kept keen lookout for improvements to benefit his State as a whole, and never has he attempted to apply his ideals of improvement to his own county or district alone, ever desiring to benefit the State as a whole, another characteristic prominent of him.

The general public who is benefited by the excellent State roads created should, when seeking the one to be praised or his achievement, bring foremost in their minds this enterprising, energetic lover of State and constituents, Carville D. Benson.

On the other hand, labor leaders should not lose sight of the fact that it was he who untiringly fought for the passage of the telegraphers' 8-hour law which was passed by the Legislature of 1906.

Characteristic of Mr. Benson is the fact that he does not wait for his constituents to ask or act on any proposition; he being at all times on the alert, ever seeking to improve the conditions of his fellow men and following every lead that appears which is of a beneficial nature to his people and asset to all concerned.

That he has served his people and that they well cannot be questioned, for he has maintained his fair-mindedness during his entire political career, and as a Congressman he has executed his pledge to his constituents unflinchingly and many times at a personal sacrifice.

He is one of the few Congressmen who stood by the ex-service men in the recent session of the House of Representatives at Washington when the Bonus Bill was before Congress, and he not only voted for it, but he fought hard for the bill, mustering many votes that would not have otherwise been cast in favor of the bonus.

Just as he impressed many friends he made when speaker of the Maryland Legislature, so has he impressed his colleagues at Washington and often was he sought for advice, which he fully gave to all who approached him.

His ability as a lawyer and statesman has many times been demonstrated in the past two terms of Congress in which he served, and for anyone to desert him at the coming election for party reasons or some petty prejudice is little short of ungratefulness on the part of the voter.

What better argument in behalf of a candidate can be brought forth by anyone for any other aspirant to office than the achievements of this proven, accomplished, conservative yet liberal man, Carville D. Benson.

Democrats, and in fact the entire populace of the Second Congressional district should not miss attending each and every meeting that will be held, to hear their four wonderful candidates, Governor Cox for President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for Vice-President; John Walter Smith, for United States Senator and their own Carville D. Benson, for Congress.

It is well that the readers of The Jeffersonian pause to reflect on the qualifications of Governor Cox, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congressman Benson, as set forth by the writer in past issues of this paper and draw their conclusion therefrom.

Coming editorials in this medium will bring closer to the hearts of the business man, farmer and workmanman the personality of Senator John Walter Smith and his achievements, as well as the duties to his people which he has so judiciously executed.

So far the only objection to Senator Smith by some Democrats, and this mostly in the City of Baltimore, is what they claim to be his attitude on the Volstead act, and prohibition in general, and the loudest objectors are radical in their ideas of personal liberty. I am opposed to the drastic Volstead law, but I cannot allow myself to be other than moderate in my views on this question and while I believe it

is true that some of Senator Smith's actions along these lines were not entirely satisfactory to the average "wet," I fail to see sufficient cause to condemn him as a "dry," nor can I see why he should be upheld by the "wets," and for this reason I am going to seek an interview with the Senator to better acquaint myself and the readers of this paper with the man as he was and is today.

There is every possibility that the Senator has been sufficiently fair to both sides on this issue and it is my desire to study a man at all times from both views before condemning or praising the person involved.

There are so many ways to look at this question that it appears as to warrant careful deliberation, and while I believe that we should not be deprived of a guaranteed right, at the same time I feel we should not condemn a man for supporting anything that is objectionable to one side or the other any more than we should blame a man for not succeeding to control the votes in the United States alone.

Main know thyself first, then seek ye acquaintance of thy fellow men, for ye must not condemn until ye are beyond condemnation."

For the present I can say that it is a safe bet for Cox, Roosevelt and Benson, and when the voters stop to consider the great service Senator Smith's has done for Maryland in the Senate of the United States, they will include him as we need a Democratic Senator from this State to support Cox and Roosevelt.

At all times when we are provoked to censure a man for what he does that seems an ungrateful act on his part, we should stop to reflect on the good he has done us before we can feel safe to act against him, for surely he has at least carried out some promise that may overcome this petty mistake.

Carville D. Benson.

BALTIMORE COUNTY LEADS

First Woman To Declare Intention To Vote Is A Resident Of South Towson.

Towson has the distinction of having the first women in the State to declare their intentions of becoming residents for the purpose of registering as voters under the suffrage amendment. They are Mrs. Mary Reed Spicer and her daughter, Miss Helen Dorothy Spicer, of Alburgh Park, South Towson.

On Monday last both appeared in the Clerk's Office here and were enrolled. Before moving to Towson in November, 1917, the Spicers lived in Washington.

Miss Spicer and Mrs. Spicer are the daughter and wife of Mr. Charles W. Spicer, general superintendent of the Black & Decker Mfg. Co., plant at Towson Heights. When interviewed by a representative of The Jeffersonian, Mr. Spicer stated that he believed every person should use his or her right of franchise. Mrs. Spicer said she had many friends in New York who have been voting, and she looks forward to casting her first ballot. Neither she nor her daughter are affiliated with any suffrage organization.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

Arnold Elzey Waters Named As Head Of Cockeysville Nat. Bank.

Mr. Arnold Elzey Waters was elected president of the National Bank of Cockeysville, to succeed the late J. F. Cockey, at a meeting of the board of directors this week. Andrew J. Lutz was named vice-president and T. Howard Price, of Phoenix, was elected a director.

The new head of the banking institution has been associated with the bank for over 20 years.