

# THE JEFFERSONIAN TOWSON, MARYLAND.

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LOGIE BONNETT, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1920

For President  
JAMES M. COX.

For Vice-President  
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

For United States Senate  
JOHN WALTER SMITH.

For Congressman  
CARVILLE D. BENSON.

Send Benson back to Congress. He  
has been tried and proven worthy.

Prison terms—not fines, should be  
the punishment for profiteers.

The worst of all public robbers are  
the coal and food profiteers.

One way to get even with the coal  
mafia is to spend the winter in California.

Public wrath should assert itself  
upon strike agitators and trouble  
breeders.

We're hoping that the 20th amendment  
will have a mending effect on  
the rights of men.

If labor were only similarly enthusiastic  
over the labor day of every  
week, how happy the boss would be.

Don't lose sight of the fact that  
Harding is the "hand picked" candidate  
of the Republican bosses.

Every good Democrat should welcome  
the final victory of woman suffrage  
with open arms.

Are the people of Baltimore county  
going to allow Price, Watson & Dietz  
(limited) to run the municipality?

By voting for the adoption of the  
new charter this fall voters will be  
casting a vote for progress, but casting  
one for disaster.

Reckless driving of automobiles and  
motorcycles is very evident on the  
highways of this county, yet very few  
of them appear to go to jail.

Indications point to the fact that  
the women voters going to support  
Carville D. Benson for Congress. This  
is sane and sensible on their part.

"Senator Harding is not a whirling  
dervish," asserts Senator New. He  
certainly is not now, that that is  
settled, what is he?

We are sorry that the cartoon which  
appeared in the last issue of The Jeffersonian  
"got under the hide" of Mr. Price—far be it from us to hurt even  
a child's feelings.

No doubt if the charter is adopted,  
the radical and reckless Watson & Dietz  
will victoriously enter the court house  
and assume "military"  
jurisdiction over the county's affairs.

It is essential that every woman in  
Baltimore county register, so that they  
may vote, and they must remember it  
is necessary for them to exercise their  
right of franchise.

Price, Watson & Dietz, (limited) held  
a "stockholders' meeting" on  
Tuesday evening. About 75 of  
the 700 alleged "stockholders" attended.

Let us hope, now that the County  
Commissioners are back from their  
vacation, they will not keep us waiting  
long for the appointment of that  
Factory Site Commission.

It is said Senator Harding drove a  
race horse around the track at a State  
fair in the West. In the Presidential  
race Senator Harding is between the  
shafts, with Boss Penrose driving.

Mark your X on the ballot in November  
opposite the name of Carville  
D. Benson. You'll make no mistake—  
he'll represent the Second Congressional  
District at Washington in a  
conscientious manner.

Mr. Wm. R. Price, secretary of the  
Taxpayers' League, we understand, did  
not like his picture mounted upon a  
horse in the last issue of the Jeffersonian.  
Keep up courage, friend, we'll  
try to do better next time.

Have we not seen too much of what  
radicalism is doing in the old world  
to support the move of the radicals  
here at home who are advocating a  
change in the present and efficient  
form of government?

I thank Tennessee, the women of  
Vermont and Connecticut can now express  
their opinion on the ballot box. Let  
the administrations that refused to  
allow the elected representatives of  
the people in their legislatures to vote  
upon suffrage.

That Baltimore county will have a  
dual government if the new charter is  
adopted, there seems not the slightest  
doubt. Surely the people will not  
sanction a scheme such as the new  
charter, which would create such a  
condition.

Blakeney may be a good fellow, according  
to the Republicans, but the  
people of the Second Congressional  
District do not want a good fellow  
like Mayor Broening of Baltimore City  
to represent them in the halls of Congress.

One of the finest tributes ever paid  
to the labor record of Governor Cox  
was that a Pennsylvania miner, who  
in a strike escaped across the State  
line into Ohio and said: "Pennsylvania  
is Siberia; Ohio is America." The  
Governor of Ohio, then as now, was  
James M. Cox, who settled all Ohio  
strikes without calling out a soldier  
or firing a shot.

Senator Harding has at last said  
something that is bold, fearless, clear  
as a bell and which cannot be successfully  
disputed. Evidently without  
consultation with Chairman Hays, or  
Senator Penrose, or the campaign committee,  
he comes right out and in tones  
that carry conviction to the mind and  
a thrill to the heart declares: "The history  
of civilization is a very interesting story."

Why should the Republican leaders  
pretend to be shocked by Governor  
Cox's charge that the Republicans are  
conducting an enormous campaign fund to buy  
the Presidency? They were not shocked  
when Senator Newberry was convicted  
and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary  
on the charge of spending a  
fortune in his campaign; they neither  
asked him to resign from nor threw  
him out of the Senate. They were not  
shocked at the millions spent in the  
primary campaigns of General Wood  
and Governor Lowden, but this latter  
was a moral and not a legal offense.  
Only when the offense charged might  
come within the province of the criminal  
courts do they seem to display a  
pretense of resentment. What has  
become of the claim that the G. O. P. is  
"the party of great moral ideas"?

The Non-Partisan Committee of the  
American Federation of Labor has  
compiled a report on Senator Harding's  
record in the United States Senate on  
labor questions. This report shows  
that there have been introduced in the  
Senate during Senator Harding's tenure  
of office twenty-seven measures of  
special interest to labor. On only  
seven of these measures was his vote  
favorable to labor; on one he voted  
unfavorably; and in nine instances he  
is recorded as "not voting."

One of the most significant signs of  
the campaign is found in the letters  
newspapers print from the readers  
which show a general trend of independent  
sentiment toward Cox and  
Roosevelt, but no independent Democratic  
sentiment toward Harding and  
Coolidge. Every day the Democratic  
papers contain letters from readers  
announcing that they are Republicans  
but intend to vote for Governor Cox  
and Mr. Roosevelt, and similar letters  
frequently appear in Republican newspapers,  
which probably receive many more  
of the kind than they print.

JOHN HUBNER AND THOMAS W. OFFUTT.

Since the last issue of The Jeffersonian  
the grim reaper, Death, has removed  
from the public life of Baltimore  
county two of its most prominent  
and useful citizens, former State Senator  
John Hubner, of Catonsville, and  
Thomas W. Offutt, president of the  
Second National Bank, of Towson.

S Senator Hubner was at the time of  
his death in his eightieth year, and  
had spent the greater part of his life in  
the service of his country and State.  
He served the county with distinction  
at two sessions of the Maryland House  
of Delegates, of which he was for a  
time the speaker, and also at four sessions  
of the Maryland Senate, of which  
he was for time the President.

He served many years, without compensation,  
on a number of important  
State and county boards, and was  
director of the Springfield State Hospital  
from the time of its origination  
until his death. He was also prominently  
connected with a number of  
private financial and business enterprises,  
including the Maryland Casualty  
Company and the Catonsville National Bank.

S Senator Hubner was a gentleman of  
the old school, courteous and obliging,  
and during a well-spent life  
earned the affectionate regard and  
esteem of a large circle of friends  
in the State, who deeply mourn his loss.

Mr. Offutt died a comparatively  
young man, at the age of 52, and although  
he never held public office he  
took an active part in the public affairs  
of the county and was an influence  
for good. Starting out in life in  
comparatively poor financial circumstances,  
he applied himself earnestly  
and energetically to the tasks ahead  
of him, and at the time of his death  
had amassed a comfortable fortune.

He was for a number of years the  
vice president of the Second National  
Bank of Towson, both of which institutions,  
under his capable management  
achieved marked success.

"Tommy Offutt," as he was more  
familiarly known among his friends  
and associates at Towson, always took  
an active interest in the upbuilding  
of the town and a number of public improvements  
have in recent years been  
accomplished largely by reason of his  
advice and generosity. Personally  
he was a likeable man, affable and  
obliging, fond of sports, and a stickler  
for the square deal in all his relations  
with his fellowmen.

The Jeffersonian extends its condolences  
to the bereaved families of each  
of the departed, who, by the all too  
early and exemplary lives, helped in many  
ways to advance the welfare of the  
people of Baltimore county.

## MRS. BUSSEY SANE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

been indicted by her daughter in a recent  
fracas. On another occasion, she said,  
Mr. Seidewitz attacked her and she  
looked her in a bedroom, at the  
instigation of his wife, and she  
thereupon swore out a warrant for  
his arrest before Justice Butler at Towson.

While the case had its tragic features,  
it also developed some very  
humorous situations, particularly when  
Miss Lillian Lancaster, a very beautiful  
girl from New York, was on the stand.

Miss Lancaster, according to Mrs. Bussey,  
"did not like to sleep alone, and counsel for Mrs. Bussey  
frequently made sarcastic reference  
to this feature of the testimony. Miss  
Lancaster was also placed in an embarrassing  
light when it was testified that  
recently on account of illness she was  
obliged to remain in the Bussey home  
at Cockeysville all day, and late  
into the night in company with Mr.  
Seidewitz's brother, who acted as her  
nurse. Miss Lancaster testified  
that Mrs. Bussey had helped herself  
to her facial powders and cosmetics,  
but the latter during the trial showed  
no indication of ever having used such  
things, while the former did."

It appeared from the testimony that  
Mr. Seidewitz had frequently "performed"  
on the piano. Mrs. Bussey,  
who is herself an expert musician,  
having got her early training in Dresden,  
was asked to express her opinion of  
his "music." "Well," she said, with  
a twinkle in her eyes, "I suppose he  
thinks he can play, but I don't. He  
makes a noise, that's all." This  
brought out considerable laughter at  
Mr. Seidewitz's expense.

In their closing arguments to the  
jury counsel for Mrs. Bussey scathingly  
denounced Mrs. Seidewitz on account  
of her treatment of her mother, Mr.  
Yellott having referred to her as a  
"vampire." Some years ago, it developed  
from the testimony, Mrs. Seidewitz  
in a movie contest conducted under  
the auspices of the Baltimore News  
was pronounced "the prettiest girl  
in Baltimore." In commenting upon  
this Mr. Piper, in his closing argument,  
sarcastically suggested that most  
of the pretty girls of Baltimore must  
have been "out of town" when the  
contest was conducted, or else the  
ballot box was "stuffed." This brought  
out a wild demonstration on the part  
of Mrs. Bussey's friends in the courtroom,  
which the Sheriff had difficulty  
in quelling.

Mrs. Bussey was visibly affected  
when the jury's verdict was pronounced  
and attempted to embrace her  
counsel. She soon recovered her  
composure, however, and shook the  
hand of each juror, and received the  
felicitations of her numerous friends  
from Cockeysville and elsewhere who  
had patiently awaited the end of the  
trial. Mrs. Seidewitz, on the other  
hand, appeared to be without a single  
sympathizer.

Attorney John B. Magers represented  
Mrs. Seidewitz in the trial, while  
Attorneys Osborne I. Yellott, A. A.  
Piper, L. O. Machin and Elmer R.  
Halle, without compensation, defended  
Mrs. Bussey.

The expenses of the trial, which, it  
is said, amount to nearly \$300, will, as  
a result of the verdict, fall upon Mrs.  
Seidewitz.

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## ASHLAND.

Don't forget the lawn fete to be held  
today at Ashland Church. Everyone  
is welcome.

Miss Mildred Croft and Miss Edna  
Kop, of Hampden, spent several days  
with Mrs. James Wilson.

Miss Emma Perry is spending several  
weeks with relatives in Connecticut.

Many people of this vicinity have  
church holds while attending the fair  
last week.

Albert Cole Naylor spent last Saturday  
and Sunday with his uncle, H. C. Cole.

## GLENARM.

Mr. John Pearce, who has been ill  
for several weeks is somewhat improved  
at this writing.

Miss Marie Wisnom is visiting her  
sister, Mrs. Clarence Amrein, of Parkville.

Mr. Harry Rever, of Philadelphia, was  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Schneider on Sunday.

Miss E. L. Burton was the guest at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Merritt  
on last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Stevenson has returned  
from North Carolina, where she spent  
the summer.

Among the teachers of this vicinity  
who are attending the Teachers' Institute  
at Towson are Misses Marie Hartley,  
Emma Pearce, Eliza and Lucy  
Burton and Mrs. Clarence Atwill.

Misses Ruth and Elizabeth Clayton,  
of York, are spending a few days with  
Miss Dorothy Chamings.

Miss Hilda Atwill has returned home  
after spending the summer in Virginia  
and Washington.

Those who received Teachers' State  
Certificates from the recent State  
Teachers' Examination held at Towson  
were Miss Lucy Burton and Mr. W. Hoffeiser.

## CHASE.

Mr. Thomas Edwards, of Hamilton,  
brother of Mrs. Wm. Earle, is at St.  
Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, suffering  
intensely from a carcinoma on his  
back.

On Tuesday afternoon Northern Star  
Council, D. of A., held its regular  
meeting at the home of Mrs. Nevitt  
Edwards.

Mrs. William Stirling and Mr. Philip  
Schmidt are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Asher and children,  
and Mrs. Drummond, of East Baltimore,  
are at the home of Mrs. William  
Earle last Sunday.

The Ebenezer Ladies' Aid Society is  
preparing to hold a festival in connection  
with the Vincent Dahlia Show to  
be held September 29 and 30 and  
October 1 and 2.

## LORELEY.

Mrs. E. Looman has arrived here  
from Amsterdam and is visiting her  
sister Mrs. A. R. Tenale.

Miss Helen Robinson and Master  
Louis O'Donnell, of Baltimore, have  
returned home after visiting friends  
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoen spent  
Labor Day with their parents.

Mr. Jacob Yost is running full time  
this week with his Washington  
and of good quality.

Mr. M. E. Stanton is beautifying his  
home with a fresh coat of paint.

## FORK.

Miss Aravia Phillips, Mrs. Hickson  
and family, of Washington, and Mrs.  
Routon, of Baltimore, who have been  
visiting Mrs. D. A. Harlan, have  
returned home.

Miss Marjorie Frances, of Towson,  
is visiting Miss Merle Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frances, of Baltimore,  
entertained Mr. Frances' parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Frances, at  
dinner on last Sunday in honor of  
Mr. Frances' birthday. A number of  
relatives and friends were present.

We all wish Mr. Frances many happy  
returns of the day.

Miss Ryall Brown, of Baltimore, is  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Brown.

Miss Bessie Bond has returned from  
a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rupen-  
acht, at Lutherville.

Preparations are being made by  
John Eager Howard Council, No. 55,  
Jr. O. U. A. M., for a big class initiation  
to be held the latter part of this  
month. The ceremonies will take  
place in the Odd Fellow's Hall. Fourteen  
candidates have made application.

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## A STORY ABOUT COX

Reading matter and nickels were  
afike scarce on the Butler county, Ohio  
farm on which "Jimmy" Cox, the Democratic  
Presidential candidate, spent  
his early years. There were a few literary  
standbys, of course—the Bible, a  
History of the United States, an almanac  
or two, Dr. Chase's Receipt Book and  
a volume of helpful sermons—but  
they were digested early.

Somewhat, they seemed to lack the  
pep the boy's palate demanded. No  
one else cared, particularly whether  
there was war in Europe, or whether  
the Goosebone Prophet had ascertained  
definitely the date on which the world  
was to come to an end. But Cox wanted  
to know.



GOV. JAMES M. COX, OF OHIO.

So he used to walk down to Jackson-  
burg and get a copy of the old Com-  
mercial Gazette, of Cincinnati, which in  
Murat Halstead's day ranked some-  
what with the New Testament in the  
estimation of his followers. It was  
not for sale in Jacksonburg, of course.

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