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LOGIE BONNETT, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1924.

A QUESTION.

Is Timonium Fair a Baltimore county institution, continued year after year for the promotion of agriculture and the breeding of fine cattle or purely an aggregation for money making?

If the former is the purpose of its managers then a vastly different attitude must be assumed if they hope to get anywhere. If the latter is their policy, then they are succeeding.

The Jeffersonian has heard numerous "kicks" on the part of exhibitors and it has heard much criticism in every section of the county from mere citizens—whether either amounts to much with the management of Timonium Fair remains to be seen, but we'll bet our shirt that unless more courtesy and better locations are given exhibitors in the course of a year or two Timonium will be minus exhibitions and be a race course, nothing more and nothing less.

If the management is catering to county people, as it would have you believe it is, then it should do the things that will attract the county people. If Timonium Fair is a Baltimore county institution then the "great bags of gold" gathered in at its gates should be deposited in county banks instead of being placed in a Baltimore city financial institution.

If it represents Baltimore county and its varied interests then its supplies should be purchased in Baltimore county instead of huckstering around all over the United States for them.

Timonium Fair, as we understand it, was created years ago to give the ruralite an insight into what could be done in breeding good horses, good cattle and hogs and to allow merchants and manufacturers of agricultural implements to show the most modern "tools" with which to till the soil.

The old board of managers may have made a fizzle of the fair financially. At any rate the stockholders, who are represented by the hundreds in Baltimore county, got little or no returns on their investment, but even now when thousands of dollars are taken in annually they are experiencing the same thing.

Everyone knows who is behind Timonium Fair now—the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of Pimlico Race Track, and everyone has a sort of sneaking feeling that the agricultural end of Timonium is a mere "side-show," horse-racing being the big attraction.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. A newspaper is in a far better position to feel the public pulse than an individual or organization. The Jeffersonian has felt the public pulse on the Timonium question and finds its patient nauseated, hence it would advise liberal treatment and sound, common sense to counteract the ailment.

THE FITNESS OF DAVIS.

The eminent fitness of John W. Davis for the presidency becomes every day more apparent and is every day being recognized by the people of the country.

Though nominated less than two months ago he is already a great, vital, mental and moral force in this country. Already he is the real leader of a great party, not merely the titular and technical leader, but one whose counsels millions hear and follow. He has already attached to himself and his cause the loyalty of his party. He has won from the intelligence of the country at large respect and confidence for strength, wisdom and courage.

With millions of Americans these qualities weigh more than partisan considerations. Those who love their country better than their party, or any political organization, can look to Davis for inspiration and leadership.

His language is the language of a brave and honest man. He speaks the plain blunt truth with no equivocation in all his eloquence and rhetoric. His grace conceals no weakness, covers no fault, glosses over no wrong doing. He damns with no faint praises, nor takes refuge in commonplace phrase which may mean one thing or may mean another.

DEFENSE DAY.

No subject in recent months has brought forth more animated discussion through the columns of newspapers than the proposed mobilization of the army on September 12th, the day to be known as National Defense Day. Apparently suspecting the War Department and staff officers of a desire to create a dangerous military ambition which might make—rather than prevent—trouble, a flood of protests has poured in to national and State government officials, newspaper editors and other publicity channels.

A brief retrospective glance to the days of April 1917 ought to be enough to convince even the most ardent pacifist that almost complete unpreparedness for war is costly beyond words to describe. And going even back of 1917 to the date of the sinking of the Lusitania we believe it is safe to say that had America then had a well equipped modern army capable of vast expansion at short notice, there would have been no American graves in France and no shattered veterans at home.

Be that as it may, the purpose of Defense Day is primarily to preserve peace by being at least partially prepared for war. The custom of holding fire drills in schools, institutions, industrial establishments and other places where large bodies of people gather is adhered to almost everywhere, yet no one can recall that this sensible precaution at any time or place ever created a fire; the drill merely points out possible manners of escape in the event such a disaster should occur. Likewise the mobilization of the army and reserves; paper plans will be put to a practical test and opportunity given to demonstrate their actual workings.

No patriotic citizen who really loves his country could wish for her the disaster of war and one of the most certain ways to prevent such a calamity is peaceful preparedness. Until men and nations adopt a new philosophy of life the weak will perhaps be tolerated, the strong respected and with a just fear.

Citizens! show your patriotism and display Old Glary on September 12th for the sixth anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel and the 112th anniversary of the Battle of North Point will be fittingly observed in Towson.

Thousands of visitors are expected, so let's make the place we so affectionately refer to as "home" as attractive as possible.

FARMING DE LUXE.

Hardly in the most lavishly staged motion picture was there ever elaborated such an affecting agricultural scene as that recently portrayed of our President forking hay on a Vermont farm.

The President rode to the hay field in a high priced car. He was attended by his secretary, C. Bascom Slemp, a great harvester himself, not of hay, but of Southern Republican delegates, and also of campaign funds on the "Meadows of Dan." Added to the scene were ten secret service men, three moving picture men, ten photographers, and a great group of newspaper men.

Cincinnatus leaving his plow in the furrow, Putnam loosing his steed from his plow and riding to Lexington after hearing "the shot heard round the world," were agricultural scenes of like interest and value. But they were simple and unwitnessed acts.

Not so with President Coolidge pitching hay for the sake of his neighbor, the benefit of the moving picture industry, the good of the Republican party, and the votes of the farmers of America.

ARE YOU ON THE REGISTRATION BOOKS?

Registration of new voters will be held in Baltimore county on September 30 and October 7, with October 14 as revision day, the polls being open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

While the Presidential campaign may seem tame right now, it may become hot at any time—today you may not give a damn about your ballot, but in November you may desire to exercise your right as an American citizen and without a vote your citizenship is about as powerless as a celluloid cat in hades.

There are many people unregistered. Are you one of the shirkers?

The Jeffersonian brings this matter to attention early so that those who are not registered will not fail to do their duty.

SHOWED SOUTHERN CHIVALRY TO WOMANHOOD.

It is well to remember that the Legislature at its last session showed its Southern chivalry to womanhood by passing a law that it shall not be obligatory for a woman voter on registering to declare her age. This removes quite an embarrassment to many women. All along there has been no necessity for knowing a woman's exact age. If she desires to keep secret her age, that should have been her privilege. Sufficient that she is 21, as required by the Constitution.

Here are the exact words of the act of Legislature:

"A female applicant for registration as a voter shall not be required to state her exact age, but it shall be sufficient for said applicant to state, in answer to any and all questions relating to her age, that she will be at least twenty-one years of age on the regular election day next succeeding the day of registration."

While this honors, it also removes the last excuse a woman can make in declining to register and vote. All the responsibility now rests upon her. The woman's vote is needed, specially the Democratic female voter of Baltimore county. We trust the Democratic women of our county will "vote to a woman" (we can't say "vote to a man"—how new orders change old phrases) in this fall's election.

FORMER TEACHER AT OLD FRIEND'S SCHOOL HOUSE GUEST OF COUNTY FOLKS.

Miss Jane Fergerson, who years ago taught at the Old Friend's Schoolhouse near Fallston, was the recent guest of the Misses Watson.

DUNDALK PLAYGROUND CLOSES.

Closing exercises for the community playground at Dundalk were held recently. The exercises opened with a minuet by 14 little girls, followed by an Indian dance by 13 boys. There also was a circus in which the children took parts of clowns and acrobats. The program closed with a gypsy dance and community singing.

The playground was installed through the efforts of the Woman's Club, and was under the supervision of Miss Anna Conn and Herbert Morrison, of the Playground Athletic League.

167 BIRTHS IN COUNTY DURING AUGUST; 74 DEATHS.

The report for August submitted to the County Commissioners by Dr. Josiah Bowen, County Health Officer, shows 169 births and 74 deaths.

HELD FOR MURDER

Man Now In Towson Jail Charged With Crime In Kentucky.

(Continued from Page 1)

when the motorcar broke down at Hollofields.

He was known in Baltimore and Howard counties as Charles Gibson, under which name a warrant for his arrest had been issued at Catonsville.

When he was removed to Towson jail, Wyatt admitted his identity and informer the Kentucky Sheriff that he was prepared to return without fighting extradition. Kentucky authorities say he shot the telephone operator three times, killing her instantly.

UNIQUE EXHIBIT

County Agent Rohde's Booth At Fair Attracts Attention.

(Continued from Page 1)

er Ensor, second; Richard Tracey, third.

Yearling Guernsey Heifers—Jas. Kelly, fourth.

Junior Holstein Heifers—Paul Schurman, third; Gladys Tracy, tenth.

Junior Ayrshire Heifers—Franklin Price, first and grand champion.

There was but one purebred pig entered in the club class from the county. This was a Poland China owned by Ralph Wilson, which succeeded in winning first place and gave the county a one hundred percent. victory in the pig club class. Young Wilson's pig also was judged the champion among the Poland China boars.

Poultry winnings in the county were large and in addition to the regular ribbons awarded boys and girls in the different classes, the county captured one special prize and anumber of ribbons offered by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for stock raised from eggs supplied by thata company. In all, Baltimore county boys and girls were awarded ten firsts, eight seconds, nine thirds and six fourth prizes on poultry.

AUTOMOBILE COMMISSION WARNS DRIVERS AGAINST BAD PRACTICES.

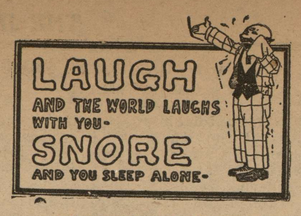
Baughman Says Every Traffic Rule, No Matter How Apparently Trivial, Should Be Obeyed To Assure Safe And Sane Travel.

(Continued from Page 1)

motor vehicle driver, he forthwith assumes responsibility, not only for himself but also toward all those others who, in common with him, are on the highways and streets, so he is bound to educate himself and learn to care for his participation in the situations in which he moves.

"One of the most serious, though to thousands of drivers seeming trivial, contributions to accidents is the habit of 'cutting in and out' of traffic. In modern traffic in Maryland there is no excuse for this pernicious type of selfish violation. Where any driver finds a situation confronting him wherein he is behind an over-cautious driver who is proceeding at a slower rate of speed than is really allowed under the law, he must possess his soul in patience and wait until a clear opportunity to pass appears. Cutting into the path of an incoming car has been increasingly dangerous during the past few years from the point of view of serious and ofttimes fatal accidents.

"Going out of one's right of way to pass the car ahead involves going into the right of way of other vehicles and the exercises of caution will not, except in unusual places on our highways, permit of such passing where the driver does not have a clear view ahead for a long distance nor where there is any traffic whatever approaching from the other direction. One of the common traps for the unwary is the horse and wagon or team. Because its speed is so extremely slow that is a temptation to attempt to pass it from the rear in the face of oncoming traffic. That temptation must be resisted. There must be no attempt to pass any vehicle whatever when there is not ample sight line or there is any traffic coming from the other direction."



JUST THIS MINUTE.

If we're thoughtful, just this minute
In whate'er we say and do;
If we put a purpose in it
That is honest thro' and thro'
We shall gladden life and give it
Grace to make it all sublime;
For, though life is long, we live it
Just a minute at a time.

Just this minute we are going
Toward right or toward wrong;
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow or of song.
Just this minute we are thinking
On the ways that lead to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone; tomorrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute's joy or sorrow,
That is all our hands may clasp.
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And with high endeavor make it
Fit to shine in paradise.

THE CAT'S MEW.

The cat that nightly haunts my gate,
How heartily I hate her;
Some night she'll come and mew till late,
And then I'll mew-ti-later.

VENGEANCE.

"When I'm a man—" began Robbie after a stormy interview with his father.

"What will you do?" asked his mother.

"I'll name my boy after papa—and oh! how I'll spank him!"

WHERE?

"How Can One Be Happy in Heaven if Relatives and Friends Should Be in Hell?" is the subject for tonight at the evangelistic services at the Mitchell Park Christian Church, Eleventh and Jackson streets. Mr. Lunsford will sing "I want to Go there."

EFFICIENCY.

One of the superintendents in a Ford factory was telling a friend of the extreme methods of efficiency employed, and told of a dream he had one night in which Mr. Ford was supposed to have died. The six pallbearers were carrying the casket from the church—three on each side—when suddenly the cover flew open and Mr. Ford sat up and said, "Mac, put some wheels under this and lay off five men."

GOING EASY.

"You look like a good risk, Mrs. Malone, but will you kindly tell me what your father died of?"

"Oi can't rightly remimber as to thot, sur, but sure it was nothing serious."

QUEERED.

Lawyer—Well, what shall we ask for—trial by judge or jury?

Client—Take the judge, Doc. I've done plumbing for nearly everybody in this town.

EXPERIENCED.

A victim of chronic bronchitis called on a doctor to be examined. The doctor, after careful questioning, assured the patient that the ailment would respond readily to treatment. "I suppose you must have had a great deal of experience with this disease?" said the sufferer.

The doctor smiled wisely, and replied: "Why, my dear sir, I've had bronchitis myself for over fifteen years."

SWEET DIPLOMACY.

Guest—(At hotel, hearing knock on door)—What is it?
Negro—Telegram, Boss.
Guest—Shove it under the door!
Negro—I cain't, it's on a tray.

ALL FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR.

"Boy, take these flowers up to Miss Dolly Footlites, Room 12."

"Gee! You're the fourth guy wot's sent her flowers today."

"Eh! What's that? Who sent the others?"

"Oh, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they came from.'"

"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

ON THE STORK LIMITED.

"In what city were you born?"

(The teacher was filling out questionnaires for new pupils).

"I wasn't born in no city."

This answer, from Uriam Umson, caused surprise.

"But you must have been born in some city—or town."

"No, mam; I was born on a train."

"Indeed! Are you sure?"

"Yes, mam, because I often hear mother remind father of how mad he got when he thought he'd have to pay another fare."

SPEED.

A merchant had been traveling some months, and upon his return was informed of the death of a valued friend.

A few days later he called on the bereaved widow to offer his expressions of sympathy, and during the visit he remarked:

"I was a good friend of your late husband, and I would like to have something of his that I could keep as a momento of him."

She then raised her velvety brown eyes to his, which a few moments before were moist with tears, and said: "How would I do?"

MAN'S THROAT CUT ON AUTO WINDSHIELD IN ACCIDENT BLEEDS TO DEATH.

With his throat cut by broken glass following an automobile crash, William H. Robinson, 28 years old, a racehorse owner, of Front Royal, Va., bled to death at Frederick Road and Hilton avenue, Catonsville, before physicians could reach him.

Robinson, who had his string of horses at the Timonium Fair, was a passenger in a machine driven by Dawson Lee, of Columbia, Howard county. They were returning to the city after having visited friends at Clarksville. Lee was cut and bruised.

On the Frederick road near Hilton avenue, Lee, blinded by the lights of a passing automobilie going in the opposite direction, swerved his machine to the side of the road. An instant later, he said, he crashed into a telegraph pole.

Glass of the windshield cut a deep gash in Robinson's throat. Lee was made unconscious, he said. Later, when he was revived and saw the condition of Robinson he summoned Dr. Carroll Monmonier, of Ellicott City, and Dr. Charles Mattfeldt, of Catonsville.

Lee said he also summoned an ambulance from Ellicott City. When the two physicians and the ambulance arrived Robinson was dead, he said. The body was then removed to an undertaking establishment at Ellicott City.

Coroner H. C. Andrea, of Catonsville, is conducting an investigation of the accident. Efforts are being made by the police to learn the identity of the driver of the machine with the glaring headlights, who, Lee claims, is responsible for the accident.

Lee told the police that Robinson is survived by his widow and one child. They are on Front Royal, he said.

HARFORD HUNT CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SHOW.

Under ideal weather conditions the annual horst show of the Harford Hunt Club was held at Verdant Valley, the estate of Frank A. Bonsal, at Monkton. More than 1,000 persons from Harford county and the Green Spring Valley attended.

Besides three steeplechas races and a mule race there were five jumping classes. Two classes were open for ponies ridden by children. Thomas Atkinson, of Middleburg, Va., judged the entries. He was assisted by F. Ambrose Clark.

In the class for green hunters—horses which had not been hunted previous to the fall of 1923 and never had won a prize—Peter Burr, owned by Miss Constance Jennings, of New York, won first prize. Phoenix- owned by Mrs. John Valentine, of Harford county, was second, and Mr. Bonsal's Jack Russell was third.

All three awards in the class for suitable hunters under 4 years were won by horses of the Harford stables. Kilcool was first; Cilcrogh, second and Jallingary, third. The pony class was won by mounts ridden by Miss Ethel Ball, Master John Ball and Miss Betty Sharp.

The class for novice hunters—horses which have been schooled during the summer but have not hunted—was won by Hellgate, owned by A. C. Bostwick. The Harford stables horse Kilcool took second prize and Joe Ghoate, owned by Mr. Bonsal, was awarded third honors.

Following the show a buffet supper and dance were held at the Harford Hunt Club.

MADE BUST OF LaFAYETTE FROM MEMORY.

Among the supposedly most accurate likenesses of Lafayette in his later years is the bust made by Wm. Rush, the Philadelphia sculptor and woodcarver—and great-grandfather, incidentally, of Dr. William Rush Dunton of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital staff, Towson. Long in the possession of the Rush descendants, the bust was presented by Dr. Dunton some years ago to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, where it remains.

"The manner of its making constitutes an interesting story in itself," remarked Dr. Dunton the other day. "As the story has come down in our family, my great-grandfather was one of a dinner party in honor of Lafayette at the time of his revisit to America. It was noted that he maintained an almost complete silence throughout the meal, but turned a studious gaze on Lafayette.

"Some days later he invited the same company, including the French visitor, to his own house for dinner and piqued their curiosity by a mysterious object, covered by a cloth, in the centre of the table. Not until the meal was over did he relieve his guests' curiosity. Then he swept aside the covering and disclosed to the delighted Lafayette a bust just completed. It had been done entirely from memory and the sculptor's recollection was based solely on study during the meal of a few days earlier."

In appreciation of Rush's achievement Lafayette sent to him an engraving of himself. This is still in the possession of Dr. Dunton.

AT THE MARYLAND.

Miss Martha Hedman discusses the stage as a career. Martha Hedman is headlining in a comedy-drama and thoroughly enjoying her debut in vaudeville. Miss Hedman, owing to her Swedish birth and training, has been called a "northern star in the western heavens," and she likes to recall the days when she began her stage career under the tutelage of Mrs. August Strindberg. Miss Hedman is a great favorite with the debutantes of the Junior League, who have yearly advice and help from her in amateur theatricals. To a debutante who asked her opinion of the stage as a career, Miss Hedman said:

"The average girl turns longing eyes to the stage. She sees the finished actress going through her performance and the whole affair looks so easy she often says to herself, 'There cannot possibly be any reason why I cannot.'"

THE AUDITORIUM.

"Schemers" at the Auditorium next week is a play with a grip in every second line and a prank in every third.

A clever and original plot is set in a frame of theatrical life. Manager, press agent, stars and critics—all are there. The play breathes the very spirit of the stage, where ambitious men and women scheme for fame, money and love.

There is always "something coming next"—and that something is never what the audience expects. Not only will you fail to guess the end after the first five minutes—but you will also be "kept guessing" at every turn of the plot to the end.

FORD'S.

Douglas Fairbanks' amazing picturization of the Arabian Nights, "The Thief of Bagdad," which will begin its second week at Ford's beginning Monday and continue twice daily, 2.15 and 8.15, is generally considered beyond question as being the most extraordinary exposition of screen art that has been known up to the present time. According to all accounts, it marks a distinct and radical advance in this popular form of all entertainments, and placing it on a higher plane than it has yet attained. In "The Thief of Bagdad" Douglas Fairbanks will be seen at his best as the agile happy-go-lucky rascal of old Bagdad. The story is based upon the Arabian Nights tales and utilizes the services of thousands of people. Fairbanks' role is that of a thief who reforms and becomes a veritable prince—conquering unbelievable difficulties and finally winning the hand of the beautiful Princess. To depict such happenings as are revealed in "The Thief of Bagdad" has never before been considered within the bounds of possibility. Some of the adventures are: the thief mounted on the winged horse, flying up and through the clouds; the thief and the princess on the magic carpet soar above the housetops and into the sky.

"THREE MILES OUT" AT THE BOULEVARD.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Boulevard presents Madge Kennedy in "Three Miles Out." This is a picture with the plot a little out of the ordinary, with Miss Kennedy losing none of her charm in the leading role.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday Corrine Griffith and Milton Sills appear in "Single Wives" which, according to all accounts is one of the best pictures for the year.

AUDITORIUM
Night, 8.30—50c to $2.50.
Wed, & Sat. Matinees—50c to $2.00.

HERMAN TIMBERG
Presents
"SCHEMERS"
A Modern Play By
Dr. William Irving Sirovich
With a notable cast including William Harvey, Marie Carroll, Peggy Allenby and Ralph Sipperly.
Staged by Herman Timberg.

FORD'S
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Mats. 50c to $1.00. Night, 50c to $1.50.
A Glorious Fantasy of Arabian Nights.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
—IN—
"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
Robert Garland, critic of the American, said:
"The Thief of Bagdad" is the finest thing Douglas Fairbanks has done, and at the same time it is one of the most beautiful motion pictures you have ever seen."

BOULEVARD
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,
MADGE KENNEDY
—IN—
THREE MILES OUT
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
CORRINE GRIFFITH and MILTON SILLS
—IN—
SINGLE WIVES
Program Subject to Change.

MARYLAND
Playing Keith Attractions
Playing Keith Attractions. The World's Greatest.
Week of September 8th, 1924.
An Elaborate Array of Delightful Entertainers.
Special Star Feature
TED LORRAINE & JACK MINTO
With
MLLE. MARIE ANDRE
In A Miniature Revue. An Adaption of "Moth and Flames." Special Music by Fragson. Lyrics by Wm. T. O'Sullivan.
Extraordinary Star Attraction
TED & BETTY HEALY
"Fun In The Healy Manner."
Lewis and Gordon Present
MISS MARTHA HEDMAN
In "You Can't Beat Them." A comedy in one act By Edwin Burke. Staged by the author.
IRENE AND RUTH FRANCES
In "Youthful Ideas."
Added Special Star Feature
SYNCOPATING TOES
A Dance Fantasy.
RECK & RECTOR
Society Entertainers
LEW COOPER
Knight of the Temple of Fun.
The Two Popular Song Composers
L. WOLFE GILBERT & ABNER SILVER
AESOP'S FILM FABLES
TOPICS OF THE DAY

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