GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

STORIES OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE.

Outcome of the Senatorial Fight in Tennessee Generally Satisfactory Except to a Few, Who Hoped to Secure a Prize for Themselves—Why He Missed the Ball—Other Interesting Interviews.

"Everybody in Tennessee is pleased at the outcome of the fight for the United States senatorship, except maybe a few who were looking for the prize themselves," said W. P. Daggett, of Memphis, at the Stafford.

"The legislature could not have picked a better man than Judge John K. Shields, who will resign as chief justice to go to Washington. Judge Shields is a regular Democrat, but one of our higher court judges who asserted his independence and thereby broke with Ex-Governor Patterson. It was for this honorable and lofty attitude that he is now rewarded with a toga. I am not casting any reflections on Governor Patterson, who is one of the greatest men, intellectually, in the South. It was a dire misfortune for the Democracy of Tennessee that it should engage in bitter factional strife, but the calamity was an unavoidable result of the killing of Senator Edward W. Carmack on the streets of Nashville.

"Because of the split the Republicans were enabled to elect a governor for two successive terms and it likewise enabled the youthful Luke Lea to go to the senate by virtue of a Democratic-Republican combine, when in ordinary times Mr. Lea would never have been regarded as senatorial timber. It is highly probable that with the election of Judge Shields the opposing factions will let the feud perish and work in harmony as of yore."

Why He Missed the Ball.

"One of the most beautiful acts of courtesy and generous consideration that ever came under my notice was that shown to me by a young lady of Washington," said Victor L. Trueman, of New Orleans, at The Emerson. "It was recalled while I was perusing recently the letter of President-elect Wilson suggesting that it would be better not to hold the proposed inaugural ball. My story is about that precious affair.

"Away back in 1889, when Benjamin Harrison was about to enter the White House, I was a student at the University of Virginia. Some half a dozen of us arranged to attend his inauguration, notwithstanding that we were bitterly aggrieved that Grover Cleveland was not to succeed himself. You can judge from this that we were intense partisans. However, there was a sweet and beautiful girl in Washington who had done me the honor to accept my escort to the ball, and that was some consolation for the installation of a Republican president.

"Our little party of varsity men thought we were getting the best of the deal by securing rooms in the old town of Alexandria, Va., some ten miles out of Washington. The scheme was to spend the days in the capital, but to return each night to our suburban quarters. On the night preceding that of what was to me the only feature of my trip our crowd went to the station to get the regular 11 o'clock train for Alexandria, but because of the immense throngs, disarranging all schedules, that train never left until 7 the next morning. We spent the whole night in the station therefore, and when the morning hours came agreed to cancel the trip.

"Early that evening, feeling very much worn out for lack of sleep, I repaired to the young lady's home. Her brother and I were warm friends and the brother turned over his room to me so that I could have a bath and later changed my clothes for evening attire. Glancing at my watch I saw that it was at least two hours in advance of the period when there would be need of beginning to dress, and being scarcely able to hold my eyes open, I stretched myself on the bed, thinking to get just 30 minutes' nap, which would fix me in O. K. shape for the dance.

"When I awoke the next morning the sun was shining brightly in my room and the first thought that came into my mind was if it would not be better for me to commit suicide. I was lying there dressed in my ordinary raiment, but my shoes had been removed by a careful negro valet on the instructions of the young lady. That dear girl had with unparalleled unselfishness passed up the ball rather than disturb my slumbers. No, I didn't get her for a wife, but she is happily married to one of the finest men in the world, and I hardly ever go to New York City that I don't call on them."

The Dandy London Police.

"In London the police only arrest a man when all other methods of management fail," said Hugh Gardiner, of that city, at the Rennert.

"The London force is composed of the most well-balanced, prudent and considerate men, and yet they carry their point and uphold the law in a thousand cases, when the bluecoats in the United States would deem it necessary to use their clubs. Instead of haling a very drunken man to the staiton, one of our bobbies will call a cab, if the inebriated one is at all gentlemanly looking, and send him to his home or hotel.

"No drunken man is ever harshly dealt with in London, provided only that he will keep on moving. If he stops and obstructs the street the police will coax him to move on, and they do this without the brutality that I've seen used in a dozen American cities. I have seen in my country a stalwart policeman allow a disorderly chap to rain blows on his body without showing the least anger, or resorting to violent tactics. This may be going to the other extreme, but I prefer it to clubbing. The reluctance of the London police to use severe measures is especially noted in the case of women. In London a woman has to do something desperate before she will be taken in charge."

A Country That Came Back.

"During the awful seven years of drouth that afflicted Australia I attended an auction sale of sheep," said James McCarthy, of Sydney, Australia, at the Belvedere.

"Everybody was anxious to go out of the breeding business, for the pastures had been withered till they were as barren of herbage as the Sahara Desert. In great areas of pastoral land there was not a drop of standing or running water, and one could travel for miles without seeing a solitary leaf on tree or bush. At this auction I saw fine bucks sell for half a crown, or 62½ cents of American money, and some poor famished creatures brought as little as 11 cents. An owner of three big ranches, whose flocks aggregated many thousand head, offered to sell every one for five shillings each and throw in all the land and buildings of the three properties, which were among the most desirable in Australia.

"Since that day Australia has 'come back.' The seven years of drouth and ruin, in which millions of sheep starved to death, were succeeded by seasons of abundant rainfall. With the rain the lost millions of the fleecy tribe were restored and all the former prosperity of the ranch owners was regained."

Part of a Girl's Education.

"The women of America have the settlement of the bread question in their own hands, and if they took the right course the bakers would be only too glad to furnish full weight loaves," said Prof. W. C. Deforest, of the University of California, at the Belvedere.

"There is no reason why every housewife in this good land should not bake her own bread, and this would make the public absolutely independent. It would also bring the bakers to time and the loaf that weighed less than the standard would soon be known no more forever. The education of the American girl is woefully defective, if it does not include knowledge of breadmaking. One rightly made home loaf is worth any two that ever came out of a bakery. I am talking from intimate knowledge of the subject, and the commercial bread could not find a place on my table, even if it were a donation."

TWELVE IN HIKING PARTY

Suffragists' Enthusiastic Plans for Walk Progress.

It now seems probable that at least 12 local suffragists are to hike along with General Jones when the redoubtable leader enters upon the last lap of her much-heralded walk from New York to the Capital City. The names of those who are at present in strict training for the 40-mile jaunt are Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, Mrs. Frank F. Ramey, Miss Bartlett Dixon, Miss Ellen LaMotte, Mrs. Charles J. Keller, Miss Mary E. Lent, Mrs. C. N. Gabriel, Miss Bertha Mather, Miss Louise Riley, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Miss Helen Smith and R. C. Latham, a Hopkins student, the only man. Miss Smith, who is a teacher at Goucher College, has just announced her desire to participate in the assault upon Washington.

All of the hikers have decided to eschew all such foes to rapid pedestrianism as chocolate sundaes, toasted marshmallows, soda water and other similar articles forbidden champion athletes. "Early to bed, early to rise, with as much hiking as possible every day," is to be the motto of the hikers, who are anxious to hike in such a manner that Maryland will be proud of them on February 28 and 29, when the General is to lead them on to Washington.

Elaborate plans are being made for the reception of General Jones and her footsore cohorts when they dash into Baltimore late in the afternoon of February 26. A tea, which is being arranged by Mrs. C. N. Gabriel, is to be tendered the famous General at the Tea Cup Inn February 27 at 1 o'clock. As many of the General's loyal followers as possible will be squeezed into the room to meet her and hear her talk. That evening she will be the guest of honor at a supper to be given at the headquarters of the Just Government League, on North Charles street. Mrs. Charles J. Keller is in charge of the supper.

The local suffragists announce that if any club or organization of any kind wishes to hear the General speak they have only to notify one of the members of the Just Government League or one of their friends, for General Jones is never too weary to talk suffrage.

Intense interest is being manifested by local enthusiasts for votes for women in the suffrage bill which is at the present time being discussed in England. "If they get suffrage over there we will certainly celebrate!" exclaimed Mrs. Hooker yesterday in discussing the situation. "Just what we will do I don't know yet."

"Burn the house!" someone suggested.

"Well, we'll feel like doing it," agreed Mrs. Hooker.

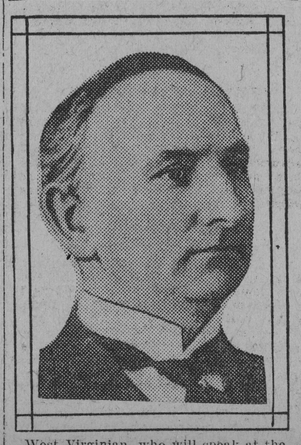
The petition put in circulation a week ago by Mrs. S. Johnston Poe already has 7,000 signatures. The committee in charge of it wishes to secure the names of 30,000 voters before it is presented to the legislature.

Schaffer Sentenced to Prison.

George A. Schaffer, who was arrested Thursday morning on the charge of tampering with the mails on a street railway mail car on which he was conductor, yesterday in the United States District Court pleaded guilty. He was sentenced by Judge Rose to serve two years and six months in the Federal prison at Atlanta.

The Federated Charities will today take up the case of Mrs. Schaffer, the conductor's wife, and his children. Aid will be given them, and the society will endeavor to make life easy for them during the time of Schaeffer's imprisonment.

Judge J. C. McWhorter



West Virginian, who will speak at the Lyric tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Antisaloon League.

OFFICER CRUST :: :: :: Originality, That's Crust!!

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY READERS OF THIS PAPER.

The Physician's Responsibility in the Vaccination Crusade—Only the Best Virus Should Be Used and Every Sanitary Precaution Observed for the Protection of the Patient.

Letters designed for publication in this column must be indorsed with the name and address of the writer.
Anonymous communications will not be considered.
When the writer so prefers his name will not be published.
Letters should not exceed 500 words.

To the Editor: While wholesale vaccination is in progress in this city, it is well to remind the vaccine physicians of their responsibility. No physician should use virus unless he is absolutely sure that it is good. It is to be expected that some of the fluid, coming in large quantities in answer to an emergency demand, is not fit, to be injected into the human system and is likely to cause more harm to individuals unfortunate enough to be inoculated with it than the smallpox itself. The health authorities, therefore, should exercise the greatest care in handling it. It is better to proceed slowly with vaccination than to jeopardize the health or life of any person.

The needle or lance used in vaccination ought to be sterilized, not imperfectly, but thoroughly. I have reason to believe that some physicians are careless in this important matter, and would suggest that every person about to be vaccinated watch the physician closely and insist that everything be done to insure a safe operation. S. T.

Baltimore, January 24.

Pay of Park Officers.

To the Editor: I ask you to put this in your valuable paper, for I do not think the public knows that the park officers, as they are called, work 12 hours a day for $2, and are not allowed to go home to their meals. The park police in the squares have to labor six hours and police six hours for $2 a day, whereas the park laborers work eight hours a day and get the same amount of money, $2. I think the park officers should get more money, say $3 a day or an eight-hour day. A TAX PAYER.

Baltimore, January 24.

Evansville Still on the Map.

To the Editor: The truth about the flood situation at Evansville is that all of the best parts of Evansville, that is to say, the business, manufacturing and almost all of the residence sections of the city, are entirely free from damage. The Oakdale section is a cheap suburb built on low ground close to the river bottoms, where lots can be purchased at a nominal price, and is inhabited to a great extent by those who were attracted by the cheapness of property.

Evansville is a high and dry city and the damage to the business by high water is entirely nominal and is caused solely by loss of business from surrounding territory, some of which is low ground, but which is more than made up by the increased fertility of the river bottom land, which rents for as high as $20 per acre per annum.

Evansville has never been and never will be flooded, as some of the other cities along the river, for the reason that our Water street even at the present high stage of water is not submerged and the stores and shops are thronged with customers as usual.

Any resident of Evansville will confirm this statement, and we hope that all former residents who are located in other cities of the country will do their duty to their home town b ytelling their neighbors the truth about the high water conditions at Evansville.

BENJAMIN BOSSE.
President of Evansville Business Men's Association.

Evansville, Ind., January 24.

Breezy, But Emphatic.

To the Editor: Noticing in a recent edition of your paper that a great deal of space is given Dr. Kelly and his vice crusaders on the question of how to make Baltimore a literal heaven on earth, I would like the privilege of giving the ideas of a "has been" on this moral wave. It would not take a very big book to hold all I know about lots of things they teach in the colleges, but I can hold my own when it comes to sizing up certain things that happen when most people are in bed, and only the stars, the electric lights "and a few others" are on deck.

Now, it's all right to have crusaders and crusades, and it is well to try and do the right thing. But if the results are not lasting, then a lot of time has been wasted and the dividends are not worth the investment. Some people might think I am a banker when I write this way, but I'm not—just a "broker." What I am driving at is this: You can no more make a city clean by scattering the sewerage all over it than you can make the jingle of a bunch of keys pass for the "mazuma." There has been a lot of raiding of houses in Baltimore, but what has become of the human cargoes? "Put out of business?" Nay, nay, Pauline. Just scattered around. And yet we hear a lot about the city being cleaned up. Why, you couldn't clean it with a fine-tooth comb. You might fool a doughnut by stealing the hole out of it, but you can't fool a "gink" with his peepers open.

I tell you, Mr. Editor, there are more young people afloat on the streets at night since the vice question has been stirred up than ever before. Nice neighborhoods have been entered and establishments planted there that few people can guess the nature of. The cops can't stop everything. These people belong in a certain locality and they should and could be kept there, under close inspection. Now, some people might say that logic will be against this. I don't know what logic is, and, what's more, I don't care. Facts will put logic down and out every time for the count. This isn't any hot-air "spell." It's an honest attempt to show up things as they are. Hot air is all right in an oven; but it won't make a pair of deuces beat a straight on a show down.

It is up to the crusaders to protect our young women and girls, and the one way to do it is to make it hard for them to mix with bad company. If you send this sort of company to them, then the crusaders are responsible for the consequences. Tainted apples should be kept in separate barrels. They won't improve, but they will not injure good fruit. Moral waves of this type are all right if they are geared with perpetual motion, but the "simp" with that patent hasn't struck the "Great White Way" as yet. Folks who live all the time in daylight are poor judges of the dark side of some things. And we will never have the clean up that is wanted until the harness cops send vice into a corner and keep it there under supervision. You can treat it more successfully this way than scattering it through decent neighborhoods. BIRCH MORROW.

Cooksville, Md., January 22.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

A Paper That Enters Practically Every Home in Baltimore and the Suburbs.

Tomorrow's Sunday American will contain four large sections, presenting the news of the world, local happenings and social events, and interesting and instructive special articles handsomely illustrated with comic features in colors.

Among its features will be:

THE TERROR OF BLUE JOHN GAP
By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.
Here is mystery for you! Picture a staid professor who feels called upon to investigate the wild stories of the country-folk that some prehistoric monster inhabits a nearby unfathomable cavern and steals out at night to make off with their sheep. His solitary exploration of the cave, his terror when his light went out under the breath of some mysterious monster lumbering along through the darkness, his terrible encounter with this creature of another century are described with a wonderful realism in this, the latest of Conan Doyle's stories to be published in the United States. Complete in tomorrow's Sunday American.

THE CHEAPEST HUSBAND A GIRL CAN AFFORD. Have living expenses reached the stage where only the $5,000-a-year man can hope for wedlock's joys? A page feature in colors.

WITH THE WUFF-WUFF SHOW. By Eddie Corbett. Certain matters of fact, somewhat startling, to be sure, which happened in an animal circus, involving lions, men and women. Illustrated.

LOVE IS THE LEAVEN. Words and music of one of the song hits in the musical comedy, In the Barracks.

CENTRAL AMERICA'S BURDEN OF DEBT. By Frank G. Carpenter. The finances of our sister republics to the South. Illustrated.

FISHING FOR THE WORLD'S RICHEST CUSTOMER. How tradesmen are angling for the patronage of the Prince of Wales. Illustrated.

SOPHIA IVANOVICS, THE SERVIAN JOAN OF ARC. If you think women can't fight, read this incident of the Balkan war, as told by Henry W. Fischer. Illustrated.

FADS AND FANCIES OF FASHION. An authoritative letter on what to wear, by the well-known authority, May Manton.

HEALTH, STRENGTH AND BEAUTY. A page that has attained great popularity with the women of Baltimore. Madam Hebe's beauty hints are highly esteemed and her advice is free for the asking.

M. QUAD'S PAGE OF SENSE AND NONSENSE, including the inimitable Mr. Bowser.

WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR. The American's popular patterns for industrious housewives, designed by Sarah Hale Hunter.

FOR BETTERMENT OF LIFE ON FARM

GOVERNOR MAY APPOINT COUNTRY-LIFE COMMISSION TODAY.

In His Inaugural Address He Spoke on the Need for Such a Body, and the Legislature Empowered Its Appointment — Seven Members Have Already Accepted — Two More to Be Heard From.

An active campaign to promote better social and business conditions among the farmers of Maryland will begin within the next few days. Empowered by an act of the last legislature, Governor Goldsborough will today or tomorrow appoint a Maryland Country Life Commission. This commission will consist of seven members, who will represent various sections of the state. The Governor has already received word from five persons whom he had asked to serve on the commission that they would accept the appointment, and the other two whom he asked to serve are expected to reply this morning.

Such a commission is the Governor's own idea. When he delivered his inauguration address more than a year ago he said that in his opinion such a body should be appointed. The legislature passed a bill authorizing its appointment, and since then the Governor has been trying to secure some of the best men in the state to serve.

The following paragraphs from the act tell of the commission's duties:

That the commission shall have for its objects and purposes among others,

1. A general study and investigation of the problems and conditions of country life in Maryland, with particular reference to those problems relating to securing better business methods and social conditions on the farm.

2. Co-operation with the agencies and institutions of the state and national governments, with agricultural boards and organizations; with rural communities, individual and other agencies, in connection with the work and study and investigation hereinbefore set forth, in suggesting remedies and formulating methods and policies looking to the development and improvement of country life and agricultural interests.

3. The collection and distribution of such information and publication; the recommendation of such legislation as the commission may deem advisable in furtherance of its work for the advancement and betterment of agricultural interests and rural conditions.

4. And be it further enacted, That the said commission shall consist of seven members to serve without compensation. So soon as practical after the appointment of the members of the said commission they shall organize by the selection of one of their members as chairman and by the selection of a secretary, who need not be a member of the commission, who shall enter and carefully preserve neat and accurate minutes of all meetings and proceedings of said commission, and perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of secretary, or as may be assigned to him by said commission. Any vacancy or vacancies occurring in said commission shall be filled by appointment by the governor.

Section 4. Be it further enacted, That the commission before the next regular session of the legislature, present a report to the governor, showing progress and result of its work.

Deaconess in South Baltimore.

Rev. J. Franklin Bryan, pastor of South Baltimore Station Methodist Protestant Church, Light street near West street, has secured the services of Miss Evelyn Jefferson, a Methodist Protestant deaconess, who will spend a month with him in doing personal work in the community, and will assist in the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Tomorrow Rev. Mr. Bryan will preach at 11 A. M. on A Bold Robbery, and at 8 P. M. on Why Will Ye Die? At the evening service Miss Jefferson will deliver a short address.

PLAYWRIGHT LOSES CASE

Verdict Rendered Against Paul Armstrong for $787.

Robert F. Jewell, formerly assistant overseer at Paul Armstrong's country place on the Severn River, yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas obtained a verdict of $787.54 against the playwright, who is his former employer. Jewell testified that he was hired, to receive $30 a week.

"Every time Armstrong came down for a visit," said Jewell, "he fired someone." Jewell was "fired" by proxy, through Armstrong's lawyer. Armstrong is now in Los Angeles. The verdict obtained by Jewell is chiefly for salary.

The case was first heard by a jury in Anne Arundel county. It failed to agree, and Armstrong removed the case to Baltimore. He was represented by Attorney G. R. Randall. John W. Owens and Raymond S. Williams represented Jewell.

One on His Side.

Governor Blease says he is proud of himself.—New York Tribune.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU,
Washington, January 24.

Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: For Maryland and District of Columbia, continued unsettled weather Saturday, with occasional rain; Sunday, fair, light, variable winds.

For Virginia, occasional rain Saturday, colder south portion; Sunday, fair, light to moderate, variable winds.

For North Carolina and South Carolina, local rains and somewhat colder Saturday; Sunday, fair, light to moderate winds, becoming west and northwest.

For Delaware, continued unsettled weather Saturday, probably occasional rains; Sunday, fair, light, variable winds.

For West Virginia, fair west, local rains or snows east portion Saturday; Sunday, fair, slightly warmer.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: As a result of the rains during the last 36 hours, a 40-foot stage in the Mississippi at Memphis within the next six or seven days is now announced, with the possibility of a still higher stage. Helena, Ark., will have a stage exceeding 49 feet.

Warnings for the smaller rivers have been issued as follows: For a flood stage in the Illinois River from Havana, Ill., northward next 24 hours. For a flood stage in the White River of Arkansas at Batesville within the next 48 hours. For a stage in the Yazoo River of Mississippi of 29 to 30 feet at Swanlake, Miss., about the 30th instant, and a stage of 21 feet at Jackson, on the Pearl River, on the 25th or 26th instant.

Pressure is high west of the Rocky Mountains and generally low over the remainder of the country, but without any well-defined center of disturbance, except over Southern Alberta.

There were general rains in the Central and Atlantic States, with heavy showers and thunderstorms in the East Gulf States and portions of Georgia, and rains continue tonight from Pennsylvania and New Jersey southward, owing to the persistence of a poorly defined depression extending from Southern Virginia to Southern Mississippi. There was no other precipitation over the country, except local snows in the Northwest and rains and snows in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Temperatures are lower east of the Mississippi River, except in the South Atlantic States, but are still above the seasonal average. It is also colder in the West Gulf States, while to the northward and northwestward it is much warmer, with temperatures from 5 to 25 degrees above the seasonal average.

Local rains will continue Saturday in the South and Middle Atlantic States, probably extending into South New England, and with generally fair weather following on Sunday. In the interior the weather will be fair Saturday and Sunday, except that rains and snows will continue Saturday in the North Pacific States and in the Northwest, extending during Saturday night and Sunday into the Central Plains States, the Upper Mississippi Valley and probably the Western Upper Lake Region.

It will be somewhat colder Saturday in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States and warmer Sunday over the central portions of the country. It will be colder Saturday night or Sunday in the Northwest.

Storm warnings are displayed on the North Pacific Coast.

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic Coast will be light and variable; along the South Atlantic Coast, moderate, mostly southwest and west; along the East Gulf Coast, light to moderate northwest and north; along the West Gulf Coast, light north and northeast; on Lake Michigan, light to moderate, variable.

Steamers departing Saturday for European ports will have light to moderate, variable winds, with unsettled weather, to the Grand Banks.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, January 24.

Time.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	49	92	N.	3	.05	Cloudy
8 P. M.	43	86	N.	5	.00	Raining

Normal temperature 33 | Highest temperature... 50
Mean temperature... 48 | Lowest temperature... 45

Maximum velocity of the wind, 8 miles an hour, from the north.

Record of Temperature.

The following table gives the minimum temperatures at 8 o'clock tonight for the past 24 hours at the following named stations:

Atlantic City, rain	44	Montgomery, rain	62
Bismarck, snow	4	Montreal, pt. cloudy	30
Boston, cloudy	46	Nantucket, cloudy	44
Buffalo, clear	32	New Orleans, cloudy	64
Charleston, clear	60	New York, rain	42
Chicago, clear	24	Oklahoma, clear	28
Cleveland, clear	34	Pittsburgh, cloudy	36
Corpus Christi, pt. cly	64	Philadelphia, rain	44
Denver, pt. cloudy	26	Portland, Me., cldy	40
Detroit, clear	30	Portland, Ore., cldy	38
Duluth, clear	*4	Providence, cloudy	44
Eastport, cloudy	34	Quebec, clear	28
Galveston, pt. cloudy	60	Raleigh, rain	54
Green Bay, clear	2	Salt Lake City, cldy	14
Hatteras, clear	64	San Francisco, clear	42
Havre, cloudy	24	St. Louis, clear	30
Helena, cloudy	28	St. Paul, clear	4
Jacksonville, clear	64	Scranton, cloudy	38
Kansas City, clear	24	Shreveport, cloudy	—
Knoxville, cloudy	56	Spokane, cloudy	28
Louisville, clear	40	Tampa, cloudy	66
Marquette, snow	2	Washington, cloudy	44
Memphis, cloudy	46	Winnipeg, pt. cloudy	*18

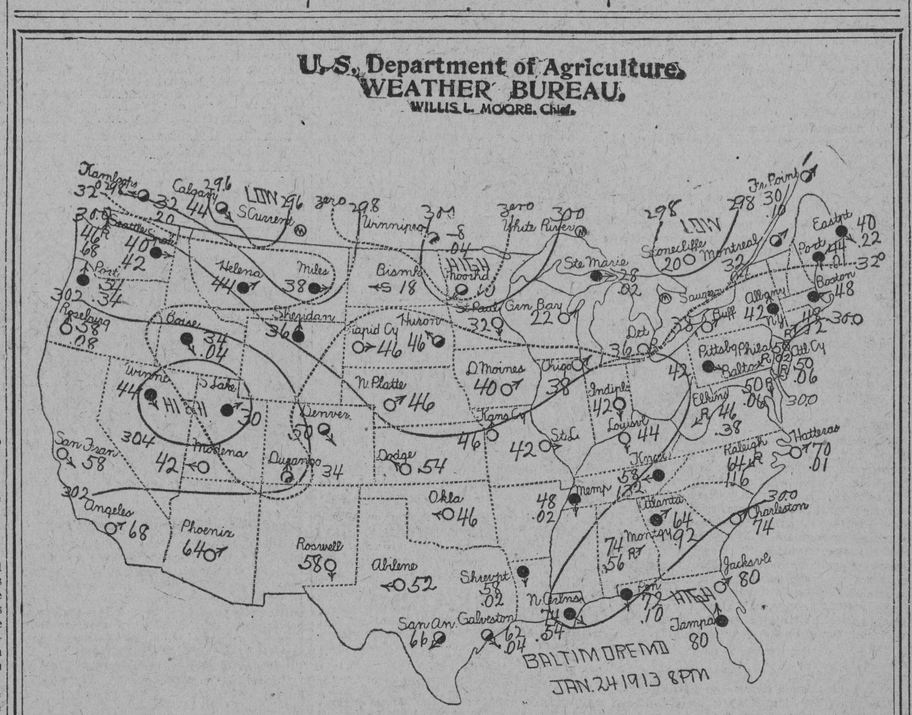
*Below zero.

Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises.....7:20 A. M. | Sun Sets.....5:37 P. M.
Moon Rises.....9:33 P. M.

HIGH WATER.

8:40 A. M.....1.0 Foot | 9:19 P. M.....1.3 Feet
[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]



EXPLANATORY NOTES.

Observations taken at 8 p. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. ○ clear; ◐ partly cloudy; ● cloudy; Ⓡ rain; Ⓢ snow; Ⓜ report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, highest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation, of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

TAKES VOWS AND BON SECOURS VEIL

MISS MARY YINGER FIRST TO BE GIVEN HABIT HERE.

By Special Dispensation She Was Permitted to Enter the Order Without Going to France, the Home of the Order—Services Held in the Convent Chapel and Were Impressive.

With solemn and impressive services, according to the ritual of the Bon Secours Sisters, Miss Mary Ursaline Yinger, 2023 West Lanvale street, yesterday took the black veil of the order. From now on she will be known in the religious world as Sister Mary Martin, and will labor among the poor and unfortunate of the city and administer to the sick and dying.

Her entering the order was a great event for the sister-nurses of this country, for Sister Mary Martin holds the distinction of being the first novitiate to be given the habit in this country. So great was the event to the order that sisters and priests from Washington came to the city especially for the occasion. Heretofore it was necessary for every novice to go to Paris, where the Mother Home is located, and there after preparation to receive the veil. By special dispensation from France this rule was set aside, and Mother Urban, superioress of the order in this country, was granted the privilege of holding the services in the Convent Chapel, Baltimore and Payson streets.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning mass was celebrated by Father Gremall, of the Marists College, Washington. The mass was sung by the boy choir of St. Martin's Catholic Church, Fulton avenue and Fayette street, in which parish the convent of the Bon Secours is located. Miss Jennie Rinn, organist of the church, directed the boys.

Rev. Thos. J. Broyderick, pastor of St. Martin's and chaplain of the convent, preached the sermon and received Miss Yinger into the order. Father Broyderick dwelt on religious life and the three vows which the Bon Secours sister is bound to make—poverty, chastity and obedience.

"This is a great occasion for the Bon Secours Sisters," said Father Broyderick, "especially so by the great honor bestowed on the Baltimore convent, the first one of its kind to be established in America. It is no more than right that Baltimore, being the first home of the sisters, should have the distinction of being the first city in the country to be allowed to hold a service of this kind. The life of a Bon Secour sister is the continuation of the life of God on earth, in their administrations to the poor, the sick and the dying. They go wherever sickness calls and devote their life to nursing and caring for all, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. It is a hard thing to renounce the world and bend your will to the will of someone else, but those are the things in the life of a nun."

He then dwelt on various phases of the Bon Secours sister's life, and finally administered the vows to the candidate. The candidate occupied a seat in the front of the chapel and was attended by two of the sisters. She wore a bridal dress and carried a candle. After the vows had been taken the veil, cincture and wreaths of roses were bestowed upon her. After the mass a reception was held to her family and friends. The clergymen present in the sanctuary were: Rev. Thomas J. Broyderick, pastor of St. Martin's; Rev. John T. Norton, Rev. Lawrence A. Brown and Rev. Carroll C. Smyth, assistant pastor of St. Martin's; Rev. Clarence A. Wheeler, of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Washington, and Rev. Thomas D. Williams, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Both of these priests were former assistant pastors of St. Martin's and at various times served as assistant chaplains to the convent.

City Law Department Busy.

Working day and night, the officials connected with the city's law department are having a rather difficult time of it. City Solicitor Field has been at work on some of the big cases affecting the taxpayers, while Deputy Solicitor Preston and Assistant Solicitors Leach and McKindless have been fighting the smaller cases in the courts.

Upon the shoulders of Attorneys Weeks, Colgan and Driscoll have fallen the most tedious labor. City Collector Hook recently entered about 1,500 suits against persons who have not paid their personal taxes during the last few years. Every case has got to be handled separately and the three city lawyers spend their entire time in the People's Court.

Attorney Weeks told several attorneys yesterday that he was thinking of fixing up sleeping quarters for himself and his two colleagues in the People's Court.

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DR. W. T. VOIGT, DENTIST, ANNOUNCES his Removal from 203 N. EUTAW to 223 N. EUTAW ST., formerly with Dr. Wm. Spangler. At night, Res. 2700 EVERGREEN TER. ja16-d&Slm

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