GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

STORIES OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE.

Senator Francis E. Warren, Who Has Just Been Re-elected to the United States Senate From Wyoming, Is Probably Richest Man in the State—Made Money in the Sheep Business.

"Senator Francis E. Warren, who has just been re-elected to the United States Senate after a hard and protracted fight, is perhaps the richest man in our state," said Thomas L. Galloway, of Cheyenne, at the Rennert.

"He made the bulk of his fortune in the sheep business and his flocks aggregate many thousand head. His political power dates back many years, his first big office being that of governor. This is his fourth election to the Senate, where by virtue of his capacity for business he has come to be regarded as a leader. By the seniority rule also he has been kept at the head of the most powerful committees, such as appropriations and military affairs. He will lose his chairmanship of appropriations, however, pretty soon, for the Democrats will at the beginning of the special session of Congress, which is scheduled for next April, give the chairmanship to senators of their own faith."

"Senator Warren is one of the few remaining statesmen of the upper branch of Congress who fought in the Civil War on the side of the Union. He is not like his colleague, Senator Clark, of genial disposition, but inclined to be taciturn and reserved. Senator Clark is just the reverse and both at home and in Washington his popularity is unbounded. As a money maker he has not been a pronounced success, but in the way of winning the hearts of men his equals are hard to find. It has never cost him a dollar to be elected to office, but if money had been necessary to his acquisition of a toga there are scores of well-to-do Wyoming men who would have come forward with big contributions."

All Look to the Rising Sun.

"That grand old Democratic warrior, Col. R. M. Johnston, of the Houston Post, was beaten in Austin yesterday for a little fragment of a senatorial term that will expire on the fourth of next March," said Henry T. Worrall, of San Antonio, at The Emerson.

"Colonel Johnston had been in the United States Senate for about three weeks as the appointee of Governor Colquitt, who named the veteran editor to succeed Senator Bailey. At the time Mr. Bailey resigned it was believed that at the meeting of the legislature it would ratify the Governor's action and elect the Colonel for the aforesaid fraction of a term. This is unquestionably what the legislature would have done had not friends of Senator-elect Morris Sheppard prevailed on him to make a fight for Bailey's unexpired term. It is true that on the fourth of the coming March Mr. Sheppard (having already won in the primaries of last year) will take his seat in the Senate for a full term of six years. Thousands of Texans thought he might have gracefully waited till then and allowed the man who had been fighting the party's battles for a third of a century to keep the toga for just four weeks longer.

"Members of the legislature are very human. Enough of them at Austin, down in their hearts, were keen to vote for Johnston, but they could not stand up against the pressure of the Sheppard men. One big argument was that Sheppard, as a full-term Senator, would have a big say in the distribution of federal patronage and scores of the legislators have relatives or friends who want to be postmasters, or collectors, or consuls, or United States marshals.

"To vote against his going into the Senate a month ahead of the regular time might mean that no man casting a negative ballot need ask the Sheppard influence with the White House. A Johnston vote meant regard for the setting sun, but a Sheppard vote was by way of propitiating the rising sun."

Humiliation of a Chieftain.

"But there were other factors that contributed to Colonel Johnston's defeat," continued the visitor from San Antonio. "There is a majority of prohibitionists in the Texas legislature, and nearly all of these supported Sheppard because he is on the dry side, while his opponent had been active and extremely potent as an anti. But for the effective work of the Houston Post Texas would at this time be a prohibition state, and even with the powerful influence of that paper against them the pros came within 6,000 votes of banishing the liquor traffic.

"Local jealousies also figured. A Galveston state senator, who had intended to vote for Johnston on the score of a close personal friendship, was frightened out of it by a species of intimidation that few are brave enough to withstand. This state senator gets a living by virtue of his being secretary of a business organization. He was told that if he had any regard for his job he must forthwith change his mind on that particular question. Rather than to risk cutting off the bread-and-butter supply he changed his mind, but there was rebellion and inward protest when that man's vote was cast. Still other members were anti-Johnston merely because they were hostile to Senator Bailey, who had resigned to pay his most valuable supporter the compliment of sitting in the finest gentleman's club in the world for a brief period.

"The episode is not one that reflects any special credit on those who engineered the act. Parties that are ungrateful can no more endure than can individuals who practice that base trait."

CATARRH

Breathe HYOMEI — Heal the Soreness—Kill Catarrh Germs, or Money Back

No Cocaine, Opium or Harmful Drug in HYOMEI

Australian Eucalyptus is a powerful germ destroying antiseptic. It is also a soothing and healing one.

Booth's HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus and some of the Listerian antiseptics.

Breathed through the inhaler that comes with the $1.00 outfit that all druggists have, the air of HYOMEI kills catarrh germs and heals the inflamed and raw catarrhal spots.

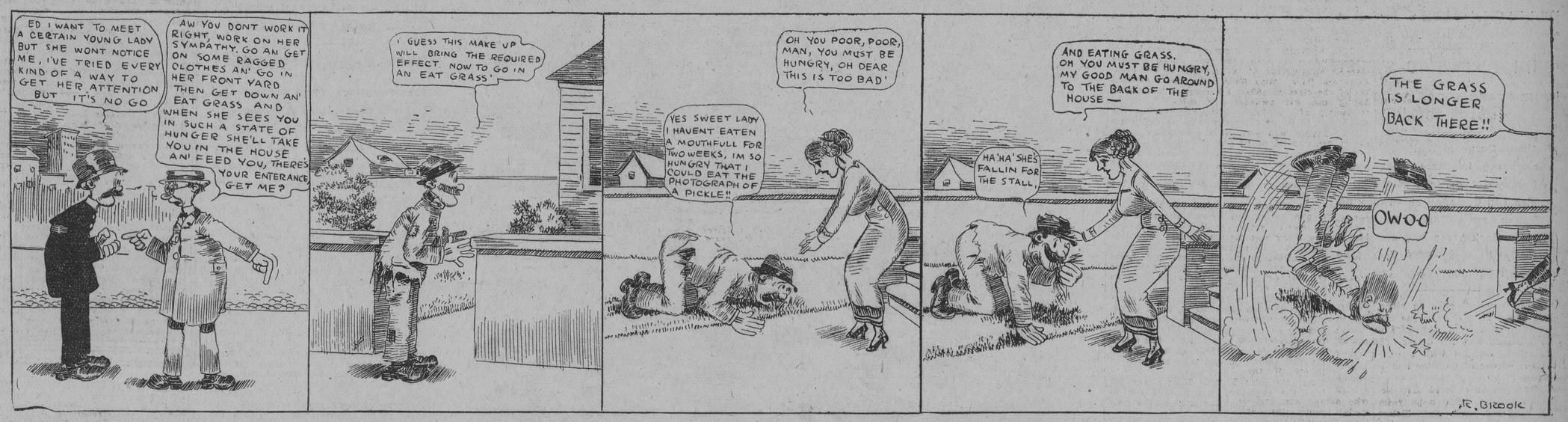
It penetrates as no liquid can into the innermost recesses of the breathing tract, and destructive germs, whether in the folds, crevices or nooks of the membrane are reached and destroyed.

For catarrh, coughs, croup, colds, sore throat and all nose and throat misery HYOMEI is guaranteed. If you own an inhaler get a bottle of HYOMEI for only 50 cents.

Besides using the inhaler throughout the day and for quick results, thousands use the HYOMEI vapor treatment at night, just before going to bed. Here it is:

Thoroughly heat a teacup; then fill it half full of boiling hot water. Pour into the water one-half teaspoonful of HYOMEI. (Do not stir.) Hold the cup close to face and breathe deep into the lungs the healing, germ destroying vapor that arises.

OFFICER CRUST . . . . He Meets a Kind Hearted Lady!!



GIRL SCOUTS ARE NEXT

Mrs. L. Elaine Williams to Organize Such a Body.

An attempt to organize a body of young women as an auxiliary to the Boy Scouts of Baltimore, who will enjoy the outdoor exercise and long hikes simultaneously with the Boy Scouts, is being made by Mrs. L. Elaine Williams, 2210 East Monument street, with whom H. Lawrence Eddy, Boy Scout commissioner of this city, is co-operating. During the past two weeks a series of meetings have been held in Mrs. Williams' home, and already two other young women have entered into the plan. Mrs. Williams desires to form the first troop, thereby establishing the precedent, which is thought will be followed by the organization of other troops throughout the city. When organized the body will be known as the Camp Fire Girls, while in reality they will be girl scouts. Miss Rose Gaffey and Miss Josie Peters are the two young women who are co-operating with Mrs. Williams, and Mr. Eddy has expressed a desire to help, as far as lies in his power, according to Mrs. Williams. Similar bodies as suggested by Mrs. Williams already exist in other cities, and it is probable that the local organization, when formed, will comprise part of a countrywide organization.

Mrs. Williams' effort to form a troop in Baltimore is prompted by her deep interest in the work of the Boy Scouts here. She feels that the body of "girl scouts" will be able to assist the boys in a large measure, especially in the culinary department of the encampments. It is also felt that the existence of an auxiliary will go far to cultivating chivalry among the boys. Finally, it is believed that the social occasions will be brightened by the presence of the girls, whose ages will range from 16 to 20 years. On behalf of the Boy Scouts, who, according to Mrs. Williams, have been already apprised of the prospective organization of "girl scouts," and also on his own behalf, Mr. Eddy has expressed in several letters to Mrs. Williams his hearty approval of the plan and his willingness to assist in the organization.

If the plans do not miscarry Mrs. Williams intends to have the girls wear uniforms of khaki material, with high boots and short skirts, and large broad-brimmed hats. Beginning with next Monday night a series of meetings will be held in Mrs. Williams' home and further details for organization discussed. Mrs. Williams has announced that she will be glad to receive those interested.

Mr. Cortland Defends Will in Suit.

James Wakefield Cortland, executor of the will of the late James Cortland, which is being attacked by certain grandchildren of the latter, yesterday, in the Superior Court, began to give his testimony in defense of the will. The Cortland case has been on trial for more than a week, and will probably last for some time. The caveators are being represented by Attorneys J. Kemp Bartlett and Edgar Allan Poe. The will is being defended by Attorneys Whitelock, Deming and Kemp. The estate is worth about $100,000. Mr. Wakefield Cortland, who is defending the will, yesterday told the story of his life. He is now an elderly man with gray hair. He told the jurors of his many experiences in Europe, where he lived as a student of mining engineering. He will resume his testimony this morning.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Republicans and Progressives Urged to Adjust Their Differences—Division Fatal to National or State Success—A Convention Suggested With Delegates From Each County and Ward.

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: There has been quite a lot in print of late regarding the union of Progressives and Republicans, and I as one suggest that each county call a meeting of the two parties and get together as they did in Frederick county. I can see no good reason why all differences cannot be adjusted to the satisfaction of all Republicans and Progressives, since the platforms are so near alike that there should be no trouble on that point.

As for a name, call it the Progressive Republican or the Republican Progressive; either should be satisfactory. We must get together, and the sooner the better, as neither side can hope to accomplish any good with the party thus divided. Unless we unite this year it may be too late another year, as the Democratic party can win every office that is to be filled in the state next fall, and do just as they please, and pass any law they wish.

I would suggest that there be a public meeting called in each county and each ward of Baltimore city and have, say, five delegates appointed from each faction—that's 10 from each county and ward of Baltimore city—to a convention, and at that convention reorganize by electing from both factions men to compose the head of the party, until the primary election in September next. In this way we will be able to win at future elections. National differences should not separate us on state issues.

WM. F. JORDAN.
Berrett, Carroll county, January 29.

Park Officers.

To the Editor—I saw an article in your paper of January 24 in regard to the park police. I investigated and found that they are not sworn officers, but only called officers. They get only 12 days vacation out of the year with pay. If taken sick or otherwise disabled, they are not paid for the time they are off. Incidentally, why not make them wear a blue uniform? A TAXPAYER.
Baltimore, January 29.

An Obstructed Park Entrance.

To the Editor: With everyone calling for plans to make the city beautiful, I think it would be a good idea if some of the city officials would give a little thought to a condition on North avenue at the Mount Royal entrance to Druid Hill Park. Someone has evidently forgotten that it is the most important entrace to the park, and that the placing of great piles of belgian blocks and vitrified bricks there is an eyesore. Although this is the winter season, thousands of Baltimoreans pass through that entrance of the park almost daily, and many of them from time to time bring strangers with them to show them the beauty of our park. With the approach of spring, what is going to happen to the hedges and other plants that are near the entrance? Many of the young shoots may be crushed out by the storage of paving material at this point, while the plants would be entirely hidden behind the paving material. The city officials would make a wise move if they would at once find a better place for the storage of the paving material.

M. L. O.
Baltimore, January 29.

The Right Kind of Lawmakers.

To the Editor: That the Senate of West Virginia has become an orderly and decorous body is mighty good news. It would be better news if the House of Delegates would follow suit. West Virginia has been in a turmoil these many years. A big fortune was spent last year to maintain order in the state during one of the most stubborn and menacing miners' strikes in the history of the state. For months every member of the West Virginia National Guard was on duty in the Kanawha coal fields, and the strike is still going on. With all this force of arms the attempt to maintain order signally failed. It cost the state in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars.

Can the people of a state be expected to be orderly if their representatives do not set the example? Can the people of South Carolina be expected to be orderly, safe and sane when they keep in the gubernatorial chair such a man as Blease, and, it is asserted, will send him to the United States Senate? The best people of the country will feel safer and breathe freer when they see this revolution in the Senate of West Virginia. It is a good thing not only for that state, but for the entire community. Let its example be followed by those communities whose representatives are turbulent. Turn out the disorderly and turbulent element and put into office such men as James Bryce, the British Ambassador, says will maintain sanely our institutions and laws—men not merely upright of character, but practical, efficient and wise; men who possess a constructive mind. H. O. T.
Baltimore, January 29.

The Oyster Situation.

To the Editor: In reply to Mr. Swepson Earl's statement in Saturday's American, I would say the scarcity of oysters does not reach us. I am at present living near three packing-houses which have in their buildings and afloat enough oysters to last until the last of March. Without a change, Crisfield and many other places are overstocked with oysters. I was at Annapolis two weeks ago and talked with at least 50 oystermen, who said there are more oysters in the Chesapeake Bay this year than for 20 years. I saw the oystermen put out from 40 to 50 bushels of oysters to the boat. All of the Western States are now overstocked with oysters.

Most any drowning man will catch at a straw. If a man wants planting, let him get someone to talk for him who knows something about it. How is he going to increase the amount of oysters by planting? If he takes the oysters from the public beds, whom does that profit? It profits the planter. He takes his boat and puts a few tramps in it. He will catch one bushel of oysters off his private bed and five bushels off the public bed. There is not one of the planters on the river who wants planting except those who want natural beds. The barren bottoms they say they do not want.

In 1908 I read a letter from a man at East Creek, who said he had been there for over 10 years, and in that time he had planted one million bushels of shells. He planted 30,000 bushels of oysters yearly. He gave 30 shuckers employment from the 1st of September to the 1st of March. These shuckers opened the 30,000 bushels of oysters and what oysters were caught off the 1,000,000 bushels of shells. There are a good many tales told about oyster-planting. If you want to increase the quantity of oysters, give us men who will respect the law. It is very well to talk planting oysters when you do not understand it. What do the Shellfish Commissioners care for the tonger? There is not one of them who can tell a natural bed from a mud bottom. Now, give us men in the legislature of 1914 like those of 1912, and our oyster business will be at an end.

SAMUEL C. REVELLE.
Inverness, Md., January 28.

Dance Project Progressing.

It became known at the City Hall yesterday that the social workers who have been striving to make the municipal dance hall a practical reality will shortly succeed in obtaining Richmond Market Hall for the purpose. This fact leaked out following a meeting of the City Dance Hall Committee in the Mayor's reception-room. Mayor Preston, who is one of the members of the committee, attended the meeting and took a lively interest in the discussion. He was appointed to several of the working committees.

It was the first meeting of the City Hall Dance Hall Committee, which was incorporated several days ago by Attorney Louis S. Ashman. Those who attended were Dr. Flora Pollock, Miss M. S. Hanaw, Mrs. M. L. Ellicott, Rev. James Mythen, Dr. William Burdick and Mr. Ashman.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:
President, Miss M. S. Hanaw.
Vice president, Rev. James Mythen.
Secretary and treasurer, George Kent.

By unanimous vote the committee decided to endorse all of the activities of Miss Hanaw bearing on the municipal dance hall proposition. Several committees were appointed to raise money and arrange for the lease of a large hall. Miss Hanaw stated that Union Hall, in East Baltimore, was too small to accommodate the boys and girls who attend her dance.

TWINS DIE IN DETENTION HOUSE

AUTOPSY TO BE PERFORMED THIS MORNING.

Mother, a Russian Woman, Had Been Ordered Deported, and She Is Alleged to Have Threatened to Throw Twins Overboard if Sent Back to Europe—No Cause Given for Death of Girl Baby.

Twins died at the detention house of the A. Schumacher Steamship Company, 1108 Towson street, Locust Point, yesterday morning, and, owing to peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of one, Coroner Hempel, of the Southern police district, is making an investigation. This morning he will perform an autopsy and an inquest will be held at the Southern Police Station tonight.

The mother, a Russian woman held for deportation, is alleged to have remarked several days ago that if she were deported she would throw her children overboard. Dr. A. S. Pirosh, physician in charge of the detention house, issued a certificate of death due to double pneumonia and meningitis in the case of the second child to die, but an autopsy will also probably be performed on both bodies.

The twins were 18 months old. Their names were Rifki Pilevsky, a girl. She was found dead at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The cause is not yet known. Alie Pilevsky, a boy, died at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death was due to double pneumonia and meningitis.

The Russian woman has four other children at the detention house, two of whom are suffering from measles. Until yesterday morning the twins were apparently well, and last Sunday were examined by a government physician, who pronounced them healthy. Yesterday morning Mrs. Koether, superintendent of the detention house, notified Dr. Pirosh, who lives on Fort avenue, near Hull, that one of the children had died during the night. Dr. Pirosh, after making an examination, declined to issue a certificate of death and notified the police, who, in turn, notified Dr. Hempel.

The Coroner went immediately to the detention house and also decided not to issue a certificate of death due to natural causes and ordered an autopsy and inquest. The body of the child showed no traces of measles. The mother was distracted and it required the combined efforts of a number of women to quiet her.

Dr. Pirosh also examined the other children and noted that the little boy, Alie, was dangerously ill with double pneumonia and meningitis. He made every effort to save the child's life, and even injected pneumonia serum. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the boy died. The two other children, who were discovered to be ill, were removed to the hospital. Captain Cole, of the Southern police district, assigned Sergeant Schulte to find the father. Sergeant Schulte met Pilevsky at Gay and Lombard streets as he was leaving the Custom-house and took him to the Southern Police Station. When questioned by the police, he said he had been in America for the last two years and three months, working in Cleveland, O. During his stay in this country, he said, he had saved up $500, and of this amount he had sent his wife $300, of which $200 was to be used for the transportation of herself and her six children and the remaining $100 to be exhibited to the customs officials on her entry. The $200 which he kept was expended in fitting out a home in Cleveland. Coroner Hempel released him later in the evening.

Mrs. Pilevsky arrived on the steamship Main on January 19, but the government officials refused to allow her to land. Robert Will, an employe of the detention house, said he heard her make the remark that if she were sent back she would cast her children overboard. Pilesvky said he had had nothing to eat for four days, and Captain Cole immediately ordered a steaming hot dinner for him.

CONVENT'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

Nuns of Visitation Celebrate St. De Sales' Feast.

With Cardinal Gibbons presiding, the diamond jubilee of the Convent of the Visitation, Park avenue and Centre streets, was celebrated yesterday with appropriate and beautiful services. In addition, the feast of St. Francis de Sales, the patron saint of the convent and the founder of the order, was also observed yesterday.

At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. William A. Fletcher, rector of the Cathedral and spiritual adviser to the sisters at the convent. During the mass Cardinal Gibbons occupied a throne in the sanctuary. Before the mass began the students of the academy connected with the convent assembled in the classrooms and dressed in white gowns, with veils upon their heads, marched to the chapel.

The chapel was decorated beautifully with quantities of annunciation lilies, white carnations, narcissus and palms. The sermon was preached by Rev. William J. Ennis, S. J., president of Loyola College. Father Ennis paid high tribute to the work that is being carried on by the sisters, mentioning especially the work of Mother Placide Wallace, who has charge of the academy. One of the feature of the service was the singing of the choir of St. Mary's Seminary. The choir was made up of about 10 students from the seminary, and they sang the Gregorian chant. Several priests from Baltimore and Washington attended the celebration, as well as many of the members of the alumnae association.

After the mass the Sisters entertained Cardinal Gibbons and the visiting clergymen at an elaborate luncheon. The local house of the Visitation Order is the third oldest in the United States. The other two are located at Georgetown, D. C., and Mobile, Ala. Since the Baltimore institution was founded 75 years ago four branch convents have been established by it. These convents are located at Brooklyn, N. Y., Richmond, Va., Wheeling, W. Va., and Washington, D. C.

MANLY GILLAM TALKS

At Luncheon of the Advertising Club.

Manly Gillam, dean of advertising, former advertising manager for John Wanamaker, and now advertising counsel for the New York Herald at a salary of $25,000 a year, was the speaker yesterday at the midweek luncheon of the Advertising Club, held at the Hotel Emerson. No previous speaker for the local club has ever been received so enthusiastically as Mr. Gillam. For five minutes the applause lasted, with the 200 persons present, standing and waving handkerchiefs.

His subject was Everyday Errors in Department Store Advertising. He said the greatest error in department store advertising was the lack of originality and the habit of imitation. His address was lightened with amusing stories. The luncheon yesterday was largely attended.

SPRINGFIELD IS TO BE IMPROVED

COMMISSION OF STATE HOSPITAL HOLDS MEETING.

It Has Been Decided to Erect New Hospital Buildings and Cottage and to Make Additions to Dining Hall—Architects to Submit Plans for Eastern Shore Hospital—Country Life Commission.

Yesterday was a busy day in the various departments of the state government, and Governor Goldsborough was in the city all of the afternoon attending meetings of various commissions and receiving visitors at his office in the Union Trust Building. Probably the most important action taken by any of the bodies was that relative to the construction of additional buildings at the Springfield Hospital for the insane. At a meeting of the commission governing the institution it was decided to immediately erect a new hospital building, a new cottage and make additions to the dining hall.

The building committee was empowered to see that the improvements are carried out. The total cost will approximate $170,000 and the money was provided for in an act of the 1912 legislature. The improvements will enable the taking care of 200 additional patients, or, in other words, the institution will be enabled to accommodate 1,500 patients.

Soon after the above meeting the commission in charge of the Eastern Shore Hospital met and decided to have architects submit plans for the proposed buildings. This is a new institution provided for by the last legislature. The hospital will be located near Cambridge.

The Absco farm of 125 acres has already been purchased for about $30,000 and this leaves $165,000 to pay for the buildings. The Governor, Superintendent Carey and Dr. Hugh Young were selected as a committee to secure drawings. Whether or not there will be just one building or a series will be decided on at the next meeting of the commission.

President Soper, of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Attorney General Poe held a conference with the Governor in the afternoon. Announcement was made by the Governor that the Country Life Commission which he appointed on Tuesday will meet at Annapolis on Saturday morning to organize. The Governor and some of the leading agriculturists of the state will be present at the meeting.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.
Washington, January 29.

Forecast for Thursday and Friday: For Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair and warmer Thursday; Friday, cloudy, probably rain; moderate south winds.

For Virginia, fair and warmer Thursday; Friday, cloudy, probably rain in the north and west portions; moderate east to south winds.

For Delaware, fair Thursday; Friday, cloudy, probably rain; moderate winds, becoming south.

For New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair in the south and rain or snow in the north portions Thursday; Friday, cloudy, probably rain; moderate winds, becoming south.

For North and South Carolina, fair and warmer Thursday; Friday, fair; moderate southwest winds.

For West Virginia, fair and warmer Thursday; Friday, cloudy, probably and colder at night.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: The Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., has now been at a stand at 48.9 feet since the 26th. The weather conditions in the Ohio Valley do not indicate higher stages for the present.

The Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday morning was at a stage of 34.9 feet, a rise of four-tenths of a foot in 24 hours; at Vicksburg, Miss., the stage was 43 feet, a rise of seven-tenths of a foot in 24 hours; at New Orleans, the stage was 14.2 feet, a rise of one-tenth of a foot in 24 hours. Additional warnings have been issued for flood stages and over in the rivers of Alabama and the Pascagoula in Mississippi.

The disturbance that was over Ohio Tuesday night has disappeared, although there were light snows from the Upper Ohio Valley and the Lower Lake Region eastward. There has, however, been a decided fall in pressure from Ontario southwestward and a rapid rise to the northwestward, resulting in light snows from the Upper Lake Region west to the Rocky Mountains. Over the remainder of the country the weather was fair.

Temperatures have fallen somewhat in the Northwest, but have risen elsewhere, with a decided rise to much above normal conditions in the Upper Lake Region, the Central Valleys and the Southwest. Low temperatures, however, prevailed Wednesday morning in Northern New England.

There will be snow Thursday in the Northwest and snow or rain from the Upper Lake Region eastward, extending Thursday night or Friday into the Central Valleys and the Middle Atlantic States. In the South, Southwest and extreme West the weather will be fair Thursday and Friday and on Friday in the Northwest.

It will be colder Thursday in the Northwest, the Central Plains States and the Missouri Valley and colder by Friday in the Plains States generally, the Central Valleys, the Upper Lake and Western Lower Lake Regions. It will be somewhat warmer Thursday in the Atlantic States.

The winds along the New England Coast will be moderate southeast and south; along the Middle Atlantic Coast, moderate east to south; along the South Atlantic Coast, moderate southwest; along the Gulf Coast, moderate south; on Lake Michigan, moderate southwest to northwest.

Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have moderate southeast to south winds and unsettled weather, with rain or snow, to the Grand Banks.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, January 29.

Time.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	31	88	E.	10	T.	Snowing
8 P. M.	38	85	SE.	3	.01	Cloudy

Normal temperature 33 | Highest temperature... 38
Mean temperature.. 34 | Lowest temperature.... 31

Maximum velocity of the wind, 11 miles an hour, from the east.

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, cloudy.	28	Montgomery, clear....	40
Bismarck, snow.....	26	Montreal, snow.....	*2
Boston, rain.....	18	Nantucket, clear.....	20
Buffalo, cloudy.....	20	New Orleans, clear...	48
Charleston, clear.....	44	New York, cloudy....	28
Chicago, clear.....	20	Oklahoma, cloudy.....	36
Cleveland, pt. cloudy	22	Pittsburgh, cloudy....	32
Corpus Christi, pt. cdy	52	Philadelphia, cloudy..	26
Denver, partly cloudy.	36	Portland, Me., snow..	8
Detroit, cloudy.....	18	Portland, Ore., cloudy	34
Duluth, cloudy.....	10	Providence, snow.....	18
Eastport, clear.....	0	Quebec, pt. cloudy....	*18
Galveston, clear.....	50	Raleigh, clear.....	32
Green Bay, cloudy....	10	Salt Lake City, clear.	22
Hatteras, clear.....	40	San Francisco, clear.	44
Havre, partly cloudy..	34	St. Louis, clear.....	26
Helena, snow.....	34	St. Paul, snow.....	18
Jacksonville, clear....	42	Scranton, snow.....	24
Kansas City, clear....	30	Shreveport, clear.....	38
Knoxville, clear.....	36	Spokane, cloudy.....	18
Louisville, clear.....	26	Tampa, clear.....	44
Marquette, cloudy....	14	Washington, cloudy...	24
Memphis, clear.....	36	Winnipeg, cloudy.....	12

*Below zero.

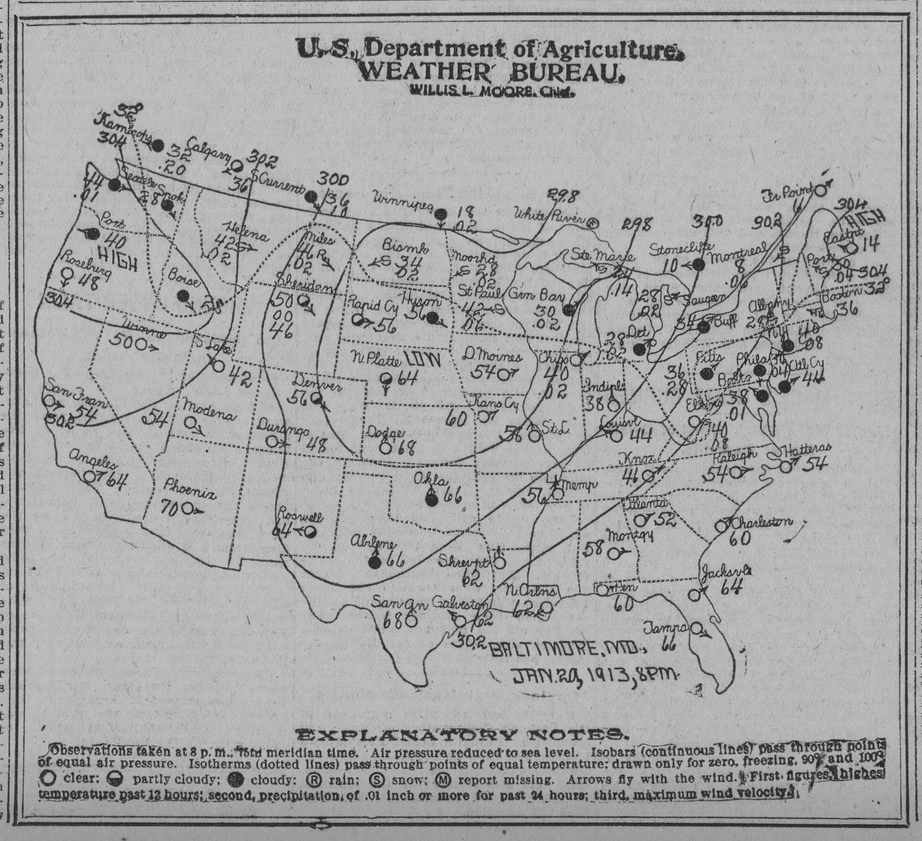
Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises.... 7:16 A. M. | Sun Sets..... 5:24 P. M.
Moon Rises..... 1:23 A. M. Thursday.

HIGH WATER.

12:25 A. M.....0.7 Foot	11:49 P. M.....1.2 Feet

[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]



COMING AMUSEMENTS

Attractions Booked for Local Theaters Next Week.

The Academy of Music attraction next week will be Charles Frohman's musical productioon, The Girl From Montmartre, with Richard Carle, Hattie Williams and seventy other funmakers. Mr. Carle has the part of a married doctor, who gets into an entanglement with a pretty Parisienne, Miss Williams. A principal feature of the performance is a laughable skit by J. M. Barrie, entitled A Slice of Life, which is played by Mr. Carle, Miss Williams and William Danforth. Other novelties are the use of a kinemacolor film to tell part of the story, and two original dances by Joe Smith.

Ready Money, the comedy which has been praised by the press of two continents, will be presented here by H. H. Frazee with the New York production, beginning Monday next, for one week at the Auditorium Theater. Ready Money, which has been seen in London and New York after its original success in Chicago last spring, is the story of a young man who must have ready money in order to overcome the opposition of a worldly-wise mother, who does not wish her daughter to marry for love alone. Stephen Baird, the hero of this money romance, is penniless. He has but 25 cents at the end of the old year, when the play opens.

The Master Mind, which comes to Ford's next week, is described as the play of a thousand thrills. There is on the average of a thrill a minute throughout the entire four acts which Daniel D. Crater has written. The play is an absorbing story of characters drawn from life in its extremes, and its theme is unfolded in a most gripping fashion that challenges the breathless attention of the audience. The story deals neither in politics, grafts, nor social reforms; nor is it an attempt to dramatize any great police cause. It is an interesting tale of a new phase of criminal life heretofore not treated in any of the modern detective plays or so-called dramas of the underworld. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

The attraction for next week at the Maryland Theater is what is termed the Popular Star Bill, especially selected from the Keith circuit of high standard attractions and includes: Louis A. Simon and Kathryn Osterman, Grace Van Studdiford, Dave Genaro and Ray Bailey, Allan Dinehart and Ann Heritage, Billy Sweed Hal and company, La France and McNab, Rich and Elenor, Lavine and Cross, Frank Hartley, and the De Lesso Troupe.

At the New Theatre next week Baltimoreans will have an opportunity to see a midget comedienne, Princess Victoria. The Birthday Party, a musical comedy calling for the best efforts of 12 talented young folk, will be the extra added attraction. The Musical Macks will play on a variety of musical instruments. Uno, Bradley and Irene, direct from the Cafe Martin, will present an attractive cabaret act. Schneider, Hern and Company will corral laughs with their petit farce comedy, The Broken Home, and Roche and Fisher, two charming young misses, will sing a budget of tuneful songs.

Polk Miller, the famous delineator of Southern life and character, has invited the veterans of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Pikesville and the women of the Confederate Woman's Home, 1020 Linden Avenue, to attend the performance he will give in Albaugh's Theater next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Miller will be assisted by Col. Tom Booker, another veteran, and the Old South Quartet of genuine darkies.

The veterans will be the guests of the house on Monday evening. Special cars will carry them to and from the theater and they will have seats on the stage. The women will go on Tuesday night and will have seats in the orchestra.

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