GOSSIP OF THE HOTEL LOBBIES

STORIES OF HUMAN INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE.

Looks Like There Will Be Two Democratic United States Senators From Illinois — Physicians Are Alarmed at Number of Physical Defects Found in Schoolchildren. Other Interviews.

"It looks as if there would be two Democratic United States senators from Illinois," said H. L. Newberry, of Chicago, at the Hotel Belvedere yesterday. "Col. James Hamilton Lewis, who is well known in Baltimore, may be one of the fortunate Democrats upon whom the toga may fall. Colonel Lewis has the support of the better class of Democrats in Illinois, and it is thought that when the Illinois State legislature meets tomorrow he will receive the solid Democratic vote. Colonel Lewis is known throughout the United States on account of his 'pink whiskers.' He is a man fond of the social side of life.

"Colonel Lewis should be remembered in Baltimore, as he figured conspicuously at the National Democratic Convention. One afternoon during the convention he occupied the speaker's chair. He was also spoken of a possible candidate for vice president at the convention, but he did not figure as a possible winner. Colonel Lewis has figured very conspicuously in public life for many years. He has been a candidate at two conventions for vice president."

Defects in Schoolchildren.

"The alarming number of physical defects found in schoolchildren through the United States is opening the eyes of the medical profession," said a well-known doctor from St. Louis, Mo., at the Hotel Stafford yesterday. "The superintendent of public schools in St. Louis has made a very careful study of the matter and has recently issued a report that will be found interesting to doctors all over the world. It was found in St. Louis that out of 6,477 children examined during the last quarter, 3,880 children were found to be physically defective. More than half the number of defective children had bad teeth. The total number of children with bad teeth were 2,378.

"The next largest number, 365, had defective eyes, and the third largest, 292, defective teeth and eyes. The other principal defects follow: Enlarged tonsils, 255; affected teeth and tonsils, 225; affected teeth and noses, 55; affected teeth, eyes and throat, 41, and affected teeth, nose and throat, 32.

"In 10 weeks 223 cases of communicable diseases were found and 110 children were excluded from the schools. Of this number 62 were affected with pediculosis, 28 with mumps, 28 with chickenpox, 24 with ringworm, 8 with diphtheria and 8 with measles. No cases of smallpox were found and only three cases of tuberculosis. Noncommunicable diseases to the number of 1,085 were found, and 36 children were excluded from the schools because of them.

"Children receiving dental treatment totalled 138, and 470 received emergency treatment in the schools. Visits of nurses to the homes of 279 children resulted in 53 being fitted with glasses and in 23 children undergoing operations."

Women and Higher Education.

"The progress of women all over the world had the effect of giving women a desire for higher education," said M. P. Jones, of New Orleans, La., at the Hotel Emerson yesterday. "Women are now entering universities in every part of the world. In Germany the number has increased very rapidly. Recently the German government gave out a report that will be interesting to the women of the United States who are fighting to get a vote. The report states that during the last year the number of feminine students has grown from 2,795 to 3,213, and the percentage of women now in the universities, as compared with the whole student body, is 5.4 per cent., as against 2.7 per cent. three years ago. Of the present body of women students the great majority (2,900) come from Germany. Of the foreign women, Russia furnishes over a third, America about a fourth and other European countries most of the others. Few women students come from Asia, Africa or Australia.

"The University of Berlin alone has over one-fourth of the total women students of the empire, the exact number of women in the large universities at present being: Berlin, 904; Bonn, 289; Munchen, 262; Gottingen, 237; Heidelberg, 219; Freiburg, 189; Muster, 172; Breslau, 150; Leipzig, 129; Marburg, 126; Konigsberg, 107; Greifswald, 83; Halle a. S., 81; Jena, 65; Strassburg i. E., 52; Kiel, 40; Tubingen, 38; Giessen, 24; Erlangen, 21; Wurzburg, 16; Rostock, 6; all others, 3.

"The departments of study to which the women students give most preference are about the same as in former years, the enrollment by courses being: Philology and history, 1,758; medicine, 702; mathematics and natural sciences, 579; economics and agriculture, 91; ethics, 47; dentistry, 17; theology, 11; pharmacy, 8.

Mrs. Bryan in Social Life.

"Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, wife of the new Secretary of State, will, without doubt, become one of the leaders in the new social world that has just moved into Washington," said H. T. Henly, of Washington, D. C., at the Hotel Rennert yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henly is a Western man and has just moved to Washington.

"In the West Mrs. Bryan is well known. She studied law in order to be able to help her husband, and now that he is Secretary of State she will no doubt figure as a silent factor in many of the big problems of the State Department.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bryan had decided to lease Calumet Place, the well-known estate of Mrs. John A. Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will shortly leave for their home in Nebraska, where they will spend about 10 days. Mrs. Bryan is a brilliant woman, and it is likely that the world will hear of her through some of the delicate diplomatic work that is carried on by her husband."

Land for Settlers in West.

"The people in the thickly populated sections of the East do not realize how much land is awaiting a cultivator in the far West," said Mendal Harris, of Washington, at the Hotel Emerson yesterday afternoon. "According to the State Land Commissioner in Washington, there are 2,024,019 acres of land available for settlers. Out of the total 98,424 acres is what is commonly known as 'logged-off' lands, and is owned by the state.

"The largest tracts are in Yakima, Kittitas and Stevens counties, the first-named having 129,000, the second 120,000 and Stevens county has 100,000 acres unsold state lands. In King county there remains 60,000, in Pierce county 48,000, in Spokane county 31,000, in Whatcom 31,00 and in Thurston 25,000 acres of property owned by the state and ready for sale.

"The state sells this land on easy payments and long-time terms.

"In Stevens county the logged-off lands total 13,000 acres, in Pierce county only 3,465, while Whatcom county has 3,914, and in Thurston the logged-off lands total 5,975 acres."

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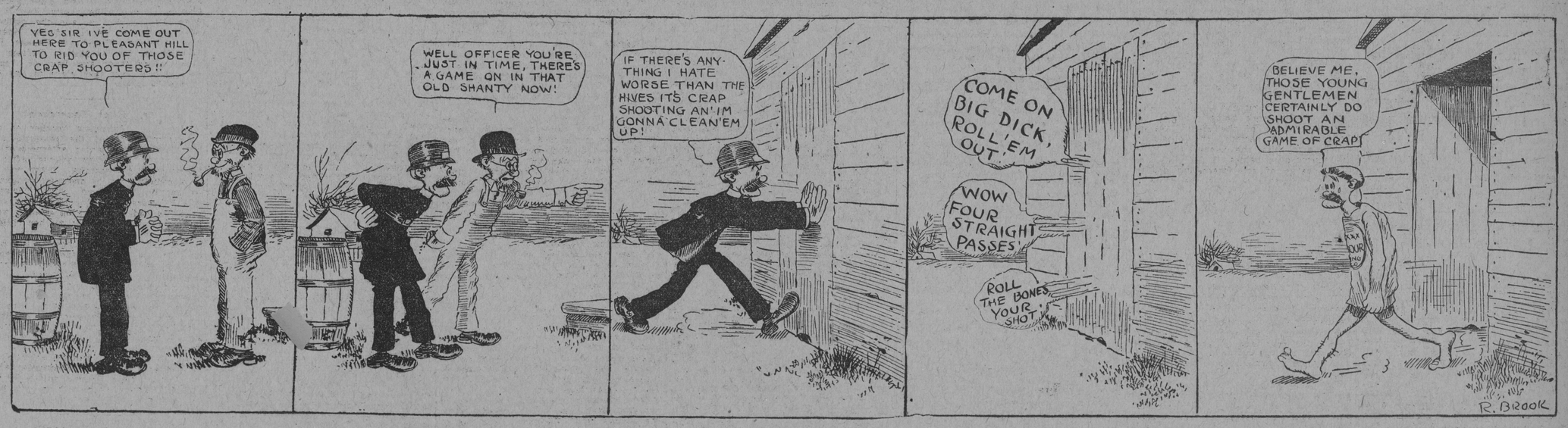
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

OFFICER CRUST :-: He Goes In Like a Lion and Comes Out Like a Bum!!



$50,000 TO GOUCHER FUND

But Pennsylvania Gift Will Not Go Toward $200,000.

News of the $50,000 which the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Saturday voted to give to Goucher College was received with joy by friends and alumni of the institution in this city. Unfortunately it does not aid in decreasing the amount which is still needed for the completion of the million dollar fund here, and the work of raising the necessary $200,000 must go merrily on without the encouragement coming from the thought that one-fourth of the sum required had been secured at one full swoop.

"Fine! fine!" exclaimed John T. Stone, chairman of the committee on endowment, in discussing the big contribution yesterday, "but it does not lessen our labors one whit here in Baltimore. I don't want the public to get the mistaken idea that we are $50,000 nearer goal as a result of the donation. It simply means that the conference has given that sum to the $300,000 being raised outside of the city; that is all."

About two weeks remain for the completion of the big fund, and everybody connected with the campaign will be on the qui vive from now on. According to Mr. Stone the efforts being made are at last completely organized, and systematic work is to be done in every section of the city until the very last day. "Goucher must not leave Baltimore!" is to be the watchword of the committee members who are racking their brains thinking of good schemes for raising money.

Several bank teams have been formed and they have secured many contributions. With W. Harry Ewalt as captain, the Merchants and Mechanics' Bank team raised $225 after the bank closed Saturday afternoon, and the others are also doing excellent work. Among the other bank teams are National City Bank, E. A. Varrina, captain; the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, G. J. Parr, captain, and the First National Bank, C. K. Wells, captain.

The most important event at present scheduled is the great mass-meeting to be held toward the end of the month when Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is to be one of the speakers. The owners of Ford's Opera House have offered the use of the building to those in charge of the meeting, and, as a result, it will take place there instead of in the Lyric, as originally planned.

One of the pleasing features of the campaign is the way in which the alumnae are coming forward with expressions of their appreciation of what the college has done for them. Miss Ernestine Noa, who is now in Baltimore engaged upon an extensive research in connection with the working of rural credits, a subject in which the United States government is deeply interested and who was the first woman in the South to write commercial advertising, is a most enthusiastic alumnae of the fine old institution. In reference to the matter, she has this to say: "I simply can not believe that the people of Baltimore in this last moment will allow themselves to finally disregard one of the two institutions which stands for the best in their civic life." Needless to say, Miss Noa is rallying her friends in the endeavor to see to it that by April 1 the million mark will be reached.

Pledging themselves to raise $100 of the $500 assessed the church for the Goucher College fund, the young people of the Catonsville Methodist Episcopal Church are rehearsing a farcial comedy entitled, Mistaken Identity, to be given as a benefit in the assembly hall of the Catonsville High School the latter part of April, a definite date not having yet been decided upon. The young amateurs are being coached by Miss Adele Strowbridge, the talented young daughter of former State Senator Strowbridge. Besides the comedy, there will be a number of vocal and instrumental selections. Those who will take part in the comedy are Misses Adele Strowbridge, Marjorie Peddicord and Ethel Pierpont, and Messrs. Hamilton Thompson, Roy Callow and Ralph H. Cline.

TWO HELD IN MURDER CASE

Wildner Charged With Killing Knopf—Herman Also in Toils.

Charged with the murder of Otto Knopf, 423 South Payson street, who was stabbed early yesterday morning at Pratt and Bentalou streets, Adolph Wildner, 21 Landwher lane, and Hann Herman, of the same address, were arraigned before Justice Ulrich, at the Southwestern Police Station, yesterday morning and committed to Jail to await the action of the coroner. An inquest will be held tonight at the Southwestern Station by Coroner Michael A. Abrams. Both men are foreigners, and when arraigned declined, through an interpreter, to make a statement. Neither was represented by counsel.

Early yesterday morning Knopf, Wildner and Herman became involved in an argument in Ritter's saloon, at Pratt and Bentalou streets, and when the first named man left the establishment the others are alleged to have followed him. The argument was renewed, and during the melee Knopf was stabbed in the left breast, the blade of the knife penetrating his heart and causing instant death.

Round Sergeant Barranger and Sergeants Connelly and Eilbacher were assigned to the case, and arrested Wildner and Herman. When taken to the police station Wildner was searched and a knife stained with blood was found in his pocket. His clothes also bore traces of blood. A number of witnesses appeared at the hearing yesterday morning and testified that there had been an argument between the men and that it was continued after Knopf had gone from the saloon.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER BOX

TOPICS DISCUSSED BY READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Mr. Charles Carroll of Carrollton Tells of the Importance of the Agricultural Commission Which Will Study Farming Conditions Abroad, and Asks Effective Cooperation From Maryland.

To the Editor: The whole country, and particularly the Middle West, has been deeply stirred by the prospective results in agricultural development of the mission of the Southern Commercial Congress to Europe this spring.

This commission, consisting of two delegates from each state in the Union and of several delegates from the different Canadian provinces, will sail for Italy on April 26 and will spend three months in the study of the European system of rural banks, rural credits and of the different agricultural co-operative societies for the distribution of farm products.

Thoughtful men in considering the agricultural problems of our country have felt that the greatest benefit could be derived from the adaptation of successful European methods of rural finance to our own needs, and it is with this object in view that the legislatures of 22 states have already appropriated funds to cover the cost of sending their delegates on this commission.

In other states these funds have been contributed by various public bodies, so great has the interest been and so confident are our public men in the incalculable benefits to our agricultural methods that will result from this commission. Unfortunately the Maryland legislature is not now in session, and therefore no appropriation could be made to put her delegates on an equal footing with those of other states, but it seems that some public-spirited bodies should feel the great importance of this work and its value to our state and do what the grange has done in Pennsylvania and other public bodies have done in other states—supply the funds that may enable the right sort of delegates to be sent to represent our people and bring back the fruit of the commission's labors to the farmers of Maryland.

The subject of this commission has been so little spoken of by the press in Maryland that I feel there is every excuse for my writing you to call attention to the great object that the Southern Commercial Congress has in view.

Thanking you for the courtesy of your columns, faithfully yours,

CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON,
Director Southern Commercial Congress.
Doughoregan Manor, Ellicott City, March 14.

Vice Causes and Remedies.

To the Editor: In view of the several investigations now being conducted with a view to ascertaining the causes and remedies for vice, a few words on this topic may not be untimely. The three most apparent causes of vice are:

First. Low wages to women, necessitating a state of financial dependence on their part.

Second. Low wages to men, making it next to impossible for them to marry and keep a family decently.

Third. Two codes of morals, which under the eye of religion, have been allowed to exist for centuries.

These three causes themselves suggest the three following remedies:

First. Give women a living wage so as to insure them financial independence.

Second. Give men a living (marrying) wage, so that they can afford to marry and support a family decently, and not be compelled to "knock around."

Third. Establish one code of morals for both sexes.

This latter suggestion is of the first importance. So long as women will continue to condone the moral mistakes of man, and so long as society will countenance the marriage of the man who is or has been immoral with the woman who is good and virtuous and even celebrate the event, just so long will our land continue to be infested with vice. So long as society will give its stamp of approval to our idle rich, well-dressed, well-groomed, worthless, young, middle-aged and old members of an aristocracy of venjality; so long as these men are given the license to enjoy themselves at midnight carousels at the expense of poor and inexperienced young girls and are thereafter honored with our social recognition, just so long may we expect to have vice with us in all its vulgar depravity. Even to a degree among the lower classes (judged by the standard of wealth) morality is on an equally low plane.

I know of my own personal experience of a recent instance in which a man who lived in unspeakable and revolting immorality was divorced from his wife on the merest "frame-up." This man said: "I would never live with a woman who was not perfectly good." Yet this man was, morally, as perfectly bad as the devil could wish. The fact is that a certain degree of immorality, more or less, in a man is accepted by the majority of women as natural and necessary, and their errors are overlooked. Yet in a man's judgment unchastity in a woman is the one unforgivable and unpardonable sin when he comes to contemplate matrimony. For her mistake a woman is forced into a life of shame and disgrace. For his mistake a man is accepted by his friends and society generally as a "jolly good fellow." If he is passable in other particulars his morality will be overlooked.

The first step toward the abolition of vice is to place the man who cohabits with women on the same social scale with her, irrespective of the prominence or position the man may hold in the community. If the woman is to forfeit her social station, let the man forfeit his as well. Either both he and she are good or they are both bad.. They should be judged together; held in the same balance of the same scale.

Supplementing the benefit to be derived from the institution of a one-code system of morals, is that which will appear in the increase of wages for both women and men. For the economic independence of men as well as of women must be considered in this investigation. It is as necessary that a man be paid enough to support a family decently as it is that a woman should be paid enough to support herself until she decides to marry, should she ever decide. Other remedies, no doubt, may be suggested, but those enumerated—a living wage for women, a marrying wage for men and a one-moral code, will go a long way toward ameliorating the calamitous results of our inefficient social system.

In closing I would say that there usually appears in any reform a certain set of men who are transported by their own convictions of an immediate and positive reform. This only need be said, that the existence of vice is world-old, and that any sudden or violent reform attempted by these enthusiastic reformers, however well intentioned they may be or however laudable their purposes, can only result in a temporary reform, which must be followed by the inevitable reaction of public opinion, so that their efforts cannot result in any enduring good. Only slowly, by a campaign of education; only slowly, by the awakening of a lethargic church (devoting its time to forms and customs, prayers and petty hate) to the the necessity of correcting the inequalities of our social laws; only slowly, by the awakening of the people, all the people, to the injustice resulting from our present system of judging right and wrong, can we hope in any effectual manner to gradually limit and lessen existing conditions of vice.

(Signed) AN OBSERVER.

Deceit and Diplomacy.

To the Editor: That is a fine editorial in your paper on publicity in business matters. It is just as applicable to governments. Abolish the diplomatic corps and the nations will have frank, free and smooth relations. The diplomat, like woman, generally approaches a subject by hiding from you just what he is trying to get at. You know that, and you meet him in a defensive attitude. You suspect him. Whatever he represents to you, either verbally or in writing, you scrutinize for days, months, sometimes years, for you know he is trying to deceive you; you know he is trying to "do" you. So long as this method continues there can be no real friendly relations between nations.

Faith between man and man, between corporations and corporations grows with the elimination of vague contracts, and the adoption of honest methods. But what nation on the face of the earth has any real faith in the word of another nation? Not one. Beautiful words and beautiful manners in negotiations between governments are but cloaks of rascality. What treaty is so clear that various interpretations cannot be placed upon it? We are, today, in a controversy with Great Britain over the Hay-Pauncefote contract. Why? Because each party suspected the other, and each did his best to get the advantage of the other. That is not the way to do business. If the diplomats do not mend their ways business between nations will never prosper.

T. L. S.

Baltimore, March 16.

Wisdom and Looks.

A man may look wise and yet be otherwise.—Detroit News.

REV. DENIS M. McCORMICK

—Photo by Bachrach & Bro.

Pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Barre and Howard streets, who died yesterday at the home of his mother, 650 B street southeast, Washington, D. C. His death came just four weeks after that of his father, Michael McCormick.

WINDS BAR TO SPRING FINERY

FURS CONSPICUOUS IN SMALL PALM SUNDAY PARADE.

After Elaborate Services, Commemorative of Triumphant Entry of Christ Into Jerusalem, End, the Crowds Go Straight Home Instead of Promenading Up and Down Charles Street.

The triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem was observed yesterday with elaborate services in the churches and by the carrying out of the usual Palm Sunday customs of the laymen.

It was in the Catholic churches that the most elaborate services were held. Many Protestant churches, especially those of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, also observed the day.

The annual Palm Sunday parade in Charles street was a disappointment both in numbers and in costumes. The uncertainty of the weather, together with the damp, chilly air and the blasts of northwest wind which blew up clouds of dust every few moments, kept the new spring suits at home, and but few were seen. Furs were much in evidence. There was a good crowd on the street, however, but the parade was a straggly one, and practically all walked directly from the churches to their homes. There was little or no repassing up and down the streets.

The church services, as is usual on Palm Sunday, were full of significance, each detail of Christ's approach to the Holy City and His triumphant entry through its gates being represented. Elaborate musical programs were rendered by all of the choirs. The brilliance of the services were in vivid contrast with the gloom of Holy Week, the beginning of which Palm Sunday marks.

Cardinal at Cathedral.

It was at the Cathedral that probably the greatest crowd assembled, and it was in this church that the services were the most elaborate. Cardinal Gibbons officiated. He was assisted by members of the faculty and students of St. Mary's Seminary and by priests of the archiepiscopal household.

When the Cardinal and the following of students, acolytes and priests marched in procession over the lawn of the Cathedral and to the front portico, several extra policemen had to keep back the crowd which, unable to get into the church, had crowded about the outside.

The Cardinal, as the representative of Christ, knocked on the closed doors of the gates. The choir on the inside sang out the query, who wanted to get in. For a time entrance was refused, and then the choir sang out that it was Christ who wanted to enter the city of Jerusalem and the doors were thrown open. The long procession then proceeded up the aisle.

The services in all of the other Catholic churches were similar. In the Protestant Episcopal churches the services were also of the same significance. In all of the Catholic churches and in some of the Protestant churches palms were distributed to the congregations.

In all of the churches the elaborate musical programs included the singing of such famous musical works as Granier's Hosanna, Jauvre's The Palms, Dubois' Seven Last Words and Gounod's Ride on in Majesty. Augmented choirs were the rule. All of the larger churches were crowded to the limit.

Few Spring Suits.

The most noticeable features of the Charles street parade were the absence of the corsage bouquets and the spring suits. But few flowers were worn and considerably fewer spring garments. Among the costumes that were noted by the passers-by, however, were:

MRS. HENRY C. MATTHEWS—Dark gray tailored suit and small black straw hat with crushed roses about the top of the crown and stiff ribbon wings at the back.

MRS. G. W. C. WHITING—Black tailored suit with white revers and small black straw hat with curling black feather at the back.

MISS ELEANOR DULANY—Orange-colored tailored suit and small brown hat.

MISS IRENE DALY—Nell rose tailored suit and big black straw hat with black aigrettes at the back.

MRS. W. W. SPENCE, JR.—Dark blue tailored suit and small black hat with upright black plume in front.

MISS LESLIE FRICK—Black and white checked coat and big blue straw hat caught at the side front with aigrettes.

MRS. WILLARD BALDWIN—Dark blue tailored suit and small white hat faced with black and trimmed with upright Nell rose plumes.

MISS NANCY STERLING—Dark blue tailored suit and dark green hat with black feathers.

MISS MARIE YARLEY—Dark blue tailored suit and black hat with black satin crown trimmed with brown wings.

MRS. JAMES BOYLE—Black tailored suit and black hat with plumes.

MRS. CLAUDE DIFFENDERFFER—Dark blue tailored suit and straw-colored hat with stiff blue ribbon wings at the back.

MISS OLIVE REEDER—Dark blue suit with touches of brown and blue straw hat with white crown and white feathers at the back.

MRS. SALLIE CATOR HOPPER—Brown tailored suit and small brown hat with wings.

MRS. WILLIAM L. JAMES—Dark green tailored suit and black straw hat with broad bow at the back and small bunch of French flowers in front.

MRS. PHILIP HAXALL HARRISON—Black velvet suit and big black hat with black feathers.

MRS. WILLIAM D. BOWIE—Brown tailored suit and black hat with crushed roses.

MISS ROSALIND BRUCE—Brown tailored suit and black hat with black feathers at the back.

MRS. CLARENCE COTTMAN—Black tailored suit and black hat with gray and coral shaded plumes.

MRS. FRANK A. BONSAL—Gray velvet suit and small gray hat with plumes.

MISS MARY SHEARER—Taupe tailored suit with heavy ecru applique on the coat, and violet hat with white plumes.

MRS. ALBERT GORTER—Black tailored suit and black hat with white aigrettes at the side.

MRS. JOHN VAN LEAR FINDLAY, JR.—Long black velvet coat and big black hat with Nell red plumes.

MRS. HENRY WOOD—Brown tailored suit and brown hat with plumes.

MISS MARY CLARE ALBERT—Black tailored suit and small black hat with wings extending over the brim on the left side.

MRS. RICHARD EMORY—Brown tailored suit and black hat with aigrettes.

MISS BESSIE BUCKLER—Dark blue tailored suit and black hat with plumes.

MISS EMILY ALBERT—Black tailored suit and black hat trimmed with bird of paradise.

MISS NELL TUNSTALL—Dark blue tailored suit and black straw hat with broad wings across the back.

MISS ROSE HAXALL—Brown tailored suit and small brown hat with white and yellow tipped plumes.

MRS. S. JOHNSON POE—Gray tailored suit and black hat with plumes.

MRS. J. HERMAN IRELAN—Black tailored suit and small black hat with black aigrettes.

Seen on the Street.

Among others seen along the street were:

Messrs. and Mesdames: A. Oudelsluy, G. W. Thompson, Judge Ambler, Judge Henry D. Harlan, J. H. Wheelwright, R. S. Andrews, D. G. Garrett, L. H. Barclay, C. Lamping, William H. Millikin, Louis Granger, H. B. Gilpin, Leonidas Levering, W. T. Wilson, George F. Randolph, J. T. Holton, Dr. A. C. Harrison, Lawrence Mackall,

Mesdames— S. G. B. Cooke, J. J. Donaldson, E. B. O. Bruce, Lawrason Riggs, William King, G. W. Thompson, Miles White, Jr., T. W. Marriott, A. H. Powell, B. D. Clarke, L. M. Rawlins, C. A. Wright, S. M. Hamilton, K. B. Batchelor, Benjamin Wallace, William A. Fisher, Edwin Trust, S. W. Duvall, H. G. Packard,

Misses— Emma Blanchard, Katherine Steele, A. H. Rolano, Minnie Brandt, Genevieve Gordon, Catherine Bolgiano, Olga Palmer, Rosa Steele, M. T. McKim, Margaret Gordon, Ethel Harrison, Helen Gordon, Elizabeth Mitchell, Marie Schaefer,

Messrs: J. B. Clarke, Judge Arthur Stump, C. Warren Storck, J. P. Tabb, De C. W. Thom, A. J. Albert, C. W. Hurst, S. Bevan Miller, F. P. Cator, H. P. Goddard, Ralph Robinson, D. R. Howard, N. B. Coe, Thomas Whitridge, B. W. Mister, Samuel S. Buzby, William B. Oliver, E. G. Miller, R. Brent Keyser, J. W. Henry, Charles Markell, Lloyd Cole, Charles J. Bonaparte, J. M. Hundley, H. B. Davis, George Mackubin, Dr. R. L. Randolph, Joseph Packard, Frank Gosnell, I. F. Nicholson, Dr. W. P. Chunn, Franci K. Carey, Hugh L. Bond, Jr., Clarence Cottman, E. B. Hunter, Dr. C. P. Bevan, H. H. Ogle, F. J. Parran, John A. Whitridge, A. De R. Sappington, J. C. Gittings, Robert Ober, E. Stanley Gary, G. H. Cook, Fisher Sloan, J. A. Tompkins, Dr. H. B. Thomas,

Messrs. and Meslames— Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, P. M. Brown, W. H. Constable, John S. Richards, William B. Byrd, Ingall Kimball, New York, George A. Upton, R. E. Jennings, Seymour Mandelbaum, Pettijohn, Sen. John P. Moore, George Radcliffe, James Madison Thompson, Frank Naylor, H. E. Gross, N. A. Pegram,

Mesdames— H. T. Norris, A. K. Carswell, J. S. Hopkins, J. M. Brian, Sherlock Swann, H. C. Latrobe, John Hayes, Henry M. Steele, F. B. White, W. N. Roberts, Van R. C. King, Gordon Alfort, Emalene Gyer, R. Conley, John Stewart, Edward C. Carrington, H. C. Matthews, Albert Gorter.

Misses— L. McKim, B. Kennedy, Margaret Bryan, Mary Halliday, Bessie Hawley, Helena Conway, Phoenix, Ariz., M. G. Higgins, Washington, D. C., H. A. Tunis, Sarah Harrison Powell, Anne Haxall, Adele Griffith.

Messrs— Thomas Wheatley, Dr. William Lockwood, Judge J. C. Braxton, Richmond, Randolph M. Belt, Charles F. Keily, New York, Ex-Senator Theo. Tunis Robert O. Lehr, Edward A. Robinson, Carroll Raisin, J. V. Levy, T. H. Irelan, Percy McLaran, Julian S. Jones, Leslie Buckler, Francis Gilbert, New York, Edwin L. Quarles, F. W. Knowles, Thornton Hopkins, Firmin Roz, Paris, R. P. Nicholls, A. W. Newberry, Los Angeles, Robert Goldsmith, Frank Bolton, Jr., Gen. A. Duncan Knott, G. H. Hopkins, George De Hart, Charles Lowndes, R. H. Soulsby, W. H. Graham, Herman J. Warns, John DeCosta, John A. McKim, Howard B. Liggett, A. H. Mulliken, M. A. Rohrer, T. F. Fallon, T. J. Blakesley, E. A. Grant, J. H. Stanton, E. W. Cromwell, J. O. Patrick, Stephen D. Little, George Merrill.

Officer 666 is to make a tour of the English provinces with an English company.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, Washington, March 16.

Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Maryland, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and District of Columbia, fair Monday and probably Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

For Virginia, North and South Carolina, fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday and in extreme west portions Monday; moderate west winds, becoming variable.

For West Virginia, generally fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Weather Conditions and General Forecast: The weather had cleared by Sunday night in practically all districts east of the Rockies, except in the Great Lake Region, where snow flurries were still falling, but another disturbance, which is causing light snow, had appeared in the Northern Rocky Mountain districts.

The cold wave has effectually broken the period of high temperature in eastern sections, and it has not yet moderated materially in the Northwest, the temperature being now considerable below normal in nearly all sections. As a result of the heavy rainfall during the last few days in the region lying between the Ohio Valley and the Gulf of Mexico, the rivers are rising rapidly, and flood warnings have been issued for several points. Generally fair weather is indicated Monday and Tuesday over the entire country east of the Rockies, with the exception of the Northwest, where some precipitation will occur.

The temperature will moderate in the West and central portions of the country Monday and in the east portion Tuesday.

The winds along the New England Coast will be brisk west; along the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic Coasts, moderate west; along the East Gulf Coast, light northerly; along the West Gulf Coast, light variable; on Lake Michigan, light to moderate variable.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have moderate to brisk westerly winds and partly overcast weather to the Grand Banks.

Daily Report.

Custom-house, Baltimore, March 16.

Time.	Thermometer.	Relative Humidity.	Direction of Wind.	Velocity of Wind.	Precipitation.	State of Weather.
8 A. M.	48	54	N.	7	.00	Cloudy
8 P. M.	40	46	W.	12	.00	P. Cloudy

Normal temperature 42 | Highest temperature... 51
Mean temperature.. 46 | Lowest temperature.... 40

Maximum velocity of the wind, 16 miles an hour, from the northwest.

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	46	Montgomery, clear	38
Bismarck, cloudy	2	Montreal, pt. cloudy	4
Boston, cloudy	42	Nantucket, cloudy	44
Buffalo, cloudy	22	New Orleans, clear	38
Charleston, cloudy	52	New York, cloudy	42
Chicago, cloudy	18	Oklahoma, clear	22
Cleveland, cloudy	22	Pittsburgh, cloudy	32
Corpus Christi, clear	36	Philadelphia, cloudy	38
Denver, cloudy	24	Portland, Me., cloudy	42
Detroit, clear	18	Portland, Ore., cldy.	44
Duluth, clear	0	Providence, cloudy	42
Eastport, cloudy	6	Quebec, cloudy	32
Galveston, clear	38	Raleigh, cloudy	50
Green Bay, snow	8	Salt Lake City, pt. cy.	24
Hatteras, cloudy	58	San Francisco, pt. cy.	46
Havre, pt. cloudy	14	St. Louis, clear	24
Helena, cloudy	28	St. Paul, clear	12
Jacksonville, pt. cly.	54	Scranton, pt cloudy	40
Kansas City, clear	26	Shreveport, clear	28
Knoxville, clear	34	Spokane, cloudy	34
Louisville, cloudy	24	Tampa, pt. cloudy	58
Marquette, pt. cly.	40	Washington, cloudy	46
Memphis, clear	28	Winnipeg, clear	*8

*Below zero.

Almanac for Today.

Sun Rises.....6:18 A. M. | Sun Sets.....6:15 P. M.
Moon Sets.....3:32 A. M. Tuesday.

HIGH WATER.

1:39 A.M.....0.7 Foot | 2:40 P. M.....1.2 Feet

[Calculations expressed in Eastern Standard Time.]

GOUCHER GIRLS VISIT "PEN"

Philanthropy Students Have Talks With the Convicts.

Five students of the class in philanthropy at Goucher College paid a visit Saturday afternoon to the Maryland Penitentiary.

There were about 20 of the students of the class who applied to Warden John F. Leonard to be allowed to go through the institution, but it is against the rules of the Penitentiary to allow so many persons go through at once. Accordingly, the class arranged themselves into parties of five and the first division were taken through by Warden Leonard and Rev. Albert O. Mullan, chaplain of the institution. The other parties will go through the Penitentiary within the next few weeks.

The young women visited the dormitories, kitchens and workshops, stopping frequently to talk with the convicts. Their visited lasted more than an hour and at its close they all expressed themselves as pleased with their experience. Warden Leonard was plied with numerous questions by the young women, many of them making notes of his replies.

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