# SCHOOLS OPEN AT ALL TIMES

## MAYOR PRESTON PLANS TO CARRY OUT HIS IDEA.

## TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC

**Use of Spacious Buildings by Night and Perhaps on Sundays to Tutor Juveniles and Adults in Those Things That May Make Them Better Americans—For Especial Benefit of Foreign-born—Result of Conference at City Hall.**

With a view to utilizing the public schools of Baltimore as educational centers for juveniles and adults during the evening in the crowded sections of the city, an important conference was held at the City Hall yesterday. Those who attended were Mayor Preston, Judge T. J. C. Williams of the Juvenile Court, School Commissioners McCosker and Chambers, Miss Hooker of the Playground Association, and Inspector Davis of school buildings.

For some time the Mayor has been complaining about the lack of use by the public of the large pretentious schoolhouses. An investigation into the conduct of other municipalities on this point has disclosed the information that many cities permit their schools to be used as neighborhood centers. In this way social and mental recreation is afforded to a large number of people.

As a result of the conference School No. 2, on Broadway, and School No. 6, in South Baltimore, will soon be opened to the public at night. A series of lectures and other entertainments both for juveniles and grown-up folk will be arranged by the School Board. It was the consensus of opinion that the school buildings should be utilized for educational purposes only and that the School Commissioners should have summary jurisdiction in arranging the plans for the neighborhood meetings.

### Mayor Is Emphatic.

Judge Williams said that the population in the congested section of the city was continually increasing and that something ought to be done to afford the persons who reside there an opportunity to strengthen their patriotism and learn American history and other important questions. The children of the foreign population, he said, should not become a menace to the nation, but a pride and credit.

Mayor Preston was more emphatic. With his usual vigor he said that the schools should be the rendezvous nightly of the people of their respective locations. He said that the splendid and spacious structures are only open between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., and closed for three continuous months in summer. This was a discredit to the city, he said. He would have the schools open day and night and even on Sunday, when religious and semireligious services could be held in various sections of the city.

The schools should be made an influence of goodness and morality, the Mayor explained. The schools were, after all, he said, the only effective way to reach the hearts and minds of the immigrant children. It was the lessons that the children learned there, he pointed out, that paved the way for them becoming true American citizens.

"The only question that we ought to consider is the question of expense," said the Mayor. "To carry out our plans we must have extra employes and will necessarily run up a big lighting bill. This question we ought to adjust, but there should be no disputation of the general principle that the public schools should be thrown open to the public for educational purposes. No such structure should be permitted to remain dormant while such good uses could be made of it."

### Mr. McCosker Enthusiastic.

President McCosker was also enthusiastic about the plan. He said that the conference was productive of great benefits already, inasmuch as it had set many persons thinking. He said that he thoroughly agreed with the suggestions that the public schools should be made the rendezvous of men and women who wanted to improve their educational facilities. The details should be worked out by the School Board.

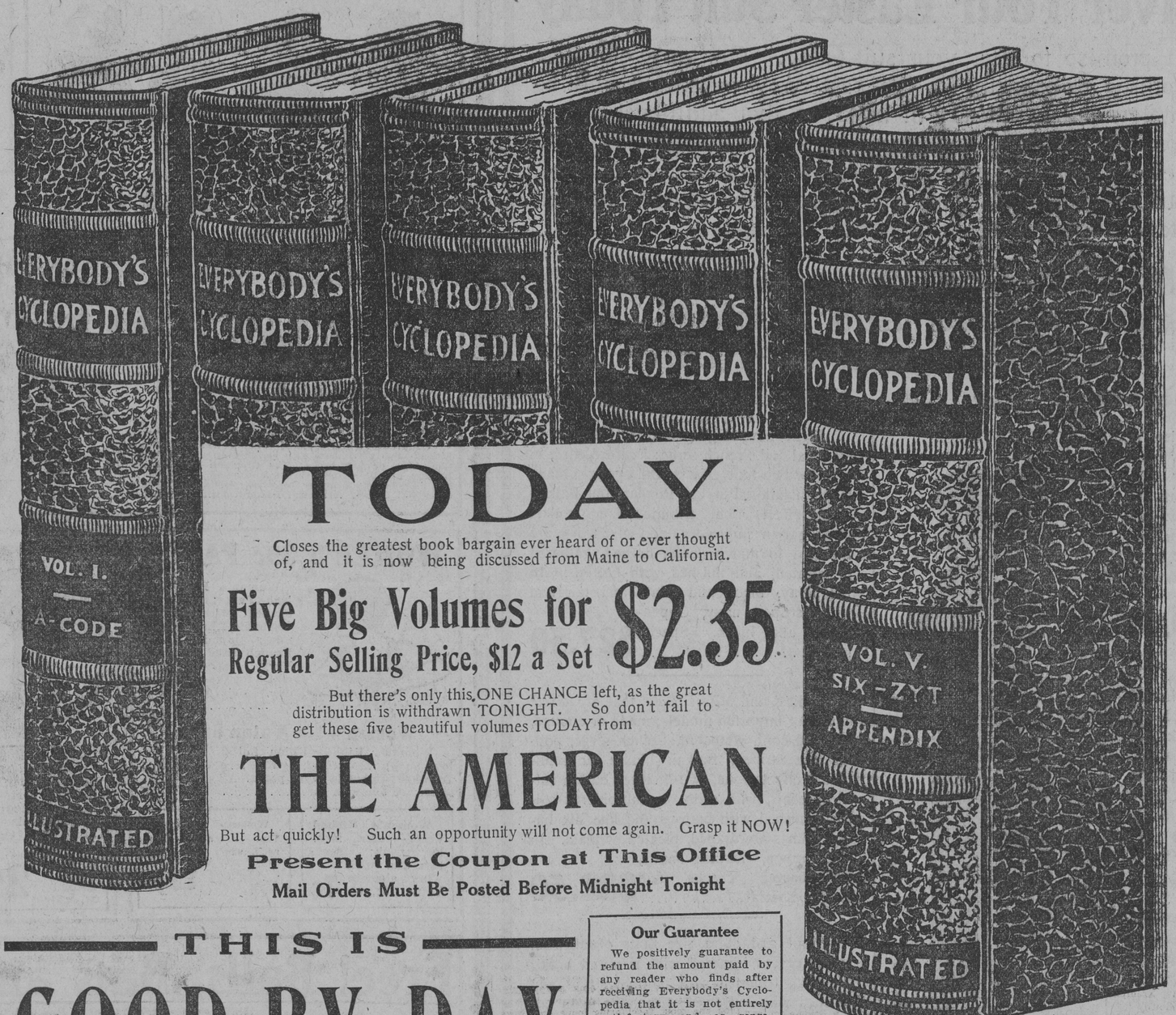
"We will carefully consider the plans at our next meeting," said Mr. McCosker, "and probably arrange a more definite program. Instead of only opening two schools at night, we might decide on more. There are many details to be worked out and some time must necessarily be consumed."

### For Safety First in Kentucky.

Announcement was made yesterday at the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in this city that the general safety committee of the road would organize a meeting of the employes of the road on the Elkhorn and Sandy Patch Divisions in Kentucky next month for a consideration of the many questions involved in the campaign for "safety first." The employes of the road on this division are mainly mountaineers, natives of Kentucky, and do not consist of the heterogeneous collection of railroad men found on many branches of the main line. The district from which they come is that from which the Consolidation Coal Company draws most of its supplies, and is the section made famous by John Fox in his popular novels. Among the local officials who will attend the meetings are J. W. Coon, A. Hunter Boyd, C. W. Egan, John Hair, J. F. Tiernay and Earl Stimson.


# LAST CHANCE

See Coupon on Another Page

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The Baltimore American



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## Come Along! The Fram Sails Sunday, March the 23rd


# ANDERSON ANGRY ENOUGH TO FIGHT

## AT LEAST, HE INDULGES IN FIGHTING LANGUAGE.

## 'FALSEHOOD,' 'BRAGGADOCIA'

**Sample Words Used by the Superintendent of Antisaloon League in His Latest Reply to Lloyd Wilkinson in Their Rhetorical Warfare Over Their Joint Debate and the Conditions of Same.**

W. H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was angry enough to fight yesterday, when he dictated a letter in reply to Lloyd Wilkinson's communication of the day before attacking conditions to their joint debate on the statewide local option bill. Mr. Anderson let loose in his letter to Mr. Wilkinson such words as braggadocio, misrepresentation, unvarnished falsehood, all truly fighting words.

Mr. Anderson's letter follows:

"You letter of yesterday is a tissue of mingled braggadocio and misrepresentation and still dodges the real issue.

"Your statement that you accepted my challenge to debate the statewide local option bill is an unvarnished falsehood. The fact is, as disclosed by the correspondence, published and unpublished, that you proposed to discuss my methods and that I have four times agreed to meet you if you would accept the challenge I actually made.

"This challenge was published as an advertisement in all the Baltimore papers and I have sent you several additional copies. Since you have bound yourself by your false statement of yesterday, to the effect that you had accepted it, I shall hold you rigidly to it and you will debate with me on that basis or not at all.

### Not Worried.

"I am not worried over the opinion of the public as to my courage, and shall not undertake to force you to debate, as I did two state senators, for I do not consider a political 'has-been,' like yourself, sufficiently worth while, but will make good on my proposition by accommodating you whenever you actually accept it.

"There are at least two reasons why the Lyceum will not do. First, it is not large enough. We had more people at the Salisbury debate than it will hold. Second, my experience with your brand of politicians has taught me that I get a square deal only when I keep myself in a position to compel it. I am not responsible for your renting the Lyceum, and am under no obligations to help you out.

"My proposition to sell enough tickets to relieve you of any expense for the Lyric was based upon your original unpublished letter complaining about the expense, and I offered to extend it also to protect you on the Lyceum rental, so you would have no financial excuse.

### Selection of Dates.

"I gave to one of the newspapers certain dates which I have open, as follows: April 21, 22, 24 and 25 and May 2, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, but I will not hold them open indefinitely, and unless you accept within a week the date question is subject to further adjustment.

"Your selection of dates excluded by my previous letter confirms my charge that you do not want a debate. I was sure you would back off when you realized that all I need to do in rebuttal of your entire tirade about my methods is to use you and your disappointment as an object lesson of their effectiveness, and that the public will be willing to excuse almost anything in return for our public service in keeping your name off the roll of the last legislature.

"It is a matter of absolute indifference to me whether this debate occurs or not. Having defeated you once, it profits us nothing to do it again until you 'get a reputation' by some accomplishment which entitles a challenge from you to serious consideration."

# DR. BLUE TO TALK HERE

## Surgeon General Will Tell of Tropical Diseases.

Dr. Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, Washington, and a former student of the University of Maryland, will lecture today before the student body of that institution. His subject will be Tropical Diseases and is looked forward to with much interest by the medical men of the city. Many members of the staffs of other hospitals will attend.

Dr. Blue is an authority on these matters and has a special diploma from the London School of Tropical Medicine. He was born in Richmond county, N. C., and is a brother of Lieutenant Commander Victor Blue, of the Pacific fleet. His early education was received in the University of Virginia and in 1890 he entered the University of Maryland, with a degree of doctor of medicine. In 1900 the degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by the University of Maryland.

After his graduation, in 1910, from the London School of Tropical Medicine, he returned to this country and entered the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. He served in Cincinnati, Galveston, Charleston, S. C.; San Francisco, Portland, Ore.; Milwaukee, Genoa, Italy; New York, Norfolk and New Orleans, working for the betterment of public health conditions.

From 1903 to 1904 he was stationed in San Francisco by the government to take charge of the operations of eradicating the bubonic plague and was so successful that he was highly commended by Washington. During the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans in 1905 Dr. Blue was the central figure in this fight of science and his work met with great results. During the Jamestown Exposition he was director general of the sanitary conditions. During San Francisco's second campaign against the bubonic plague, in 1907 and 1908, Dr. Blue was again called upon and again performed wonderful work in stamping it out.

On January 13, 1912, Congress approved Dr. Blue's appointment by President Taft as surgeon general of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. He was appointed after several weeks' consideration by President Taft and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. One of his competitors was Dr. J. A. White, of New Orleans, also a surgeon in the service.

# BRYAN'S FRIENDS HOLDING ALOOF

## BUT THEY WILL NOT DODGE GOOD OFFICES.

## MAY BE REWARDS TO FEW

**President Wilson Disposed to Listen to His Secretary of State and to Heed His Wishes in Making Appointments—Long Wait by Many Marylanders for the Coming of the Commoner With Power.**

Maryland friends of William Jennings Bryan, who were loyal and true to him during his three presidential campaigns and who are still loyal and true, are holding aloof in the Democratic quest for offices. Thus far not a single ardent, "original" Bryan man has been suggested for postmaster or for any of the other federal offices to be distributed by the President.

There are many Bryan men who declare that they are not office seekers; that they are content to accept his leadership, and to look to what the future may bring forth. There are other friends of the Secretary of State who say that, while not in quest of offices, they will not dodge them if they come their ways, nor will they "shoo" them away.

The aloofness of Mr. Bryan's friends in Maryland is only temporary. They are waiting to ascertain how well fortified their favorite is in the political esteem of President Wilson. Little happenings in the inner White House circles are reaching their ears that give them encouragement. They are learning that the President's respect for Mr. Bryan's political judgment, his wide knowledge of public men and of their capacities, is growing daily. Hence the hope of those of Mr. Bryan's Maryland friends who would not decline office that Wilson lightning will strike somewhere hereabouts. Mr. Bryan's friends, or at least some of them, propose to give organization Democrats and "original" Wilson men an opportunity to test their strength at the White House before they come forward.

Mr. Bryan, unlike President Wilson, will have no difficulty in finding his "original" friends when he comes to Maryland to search for them, nor will he have any difficulty in tagging them for they have been devoted in their affection and loyal in their support, in season and out of season, whether the political skies were fair or cloudy, since Mr. Bryan's first nomination for president. Here are some of them: S. S. Field, city solicitor; W. E. Beveridge, D. Meredith Reese, Sr., William J. Ogden, Arthur P. Shanklin, Francis I. Mooney, J. Le Gard Jones, Jackson H. Ralston, of Prince Georges county; Senator Blair Lee, of Montgomery; Congressman David J. Lewis, of Allegany. Dr. Wirt A. Duvall, Frank Driscoll, Dorsey Etchison, Frederick; Dr. George Wells, of Anne Arundel; Charles E. Fendall, of Baltimore county; Thomas A. Poffenberger, Washington county; Charles H. Mettee, Albert C. Tolson, Joseph T. Steinacker, Robert F. Leach, Jr., Dr. W. B. Burch, Fleet W. Cox, Dr. Lloyd T. MacGill, of Frederick; Robert E. Lee Hall, Robert E. Lee, Walter L. Denny, William P. Ryan, Henry R. Lewis, of Caroline; J. E. R. Wood, of Frederick, and many, many others.

It has been a long wait, 16 years, for these and other devout followers of Mr. Bryan. At last they see their chieftain sitting close to the President of the United States, with the friendship between the two gentlemen increasing day by day.

Mr. Bryan's waiting-rooms in Washington will be second only to the presidential rooms in popularity with Marylanders who go to the capital in quest of offices.

And to a few of the Marylanders who solicit and receive Mr. Bryan's endorsement will come rewards.

### In Behalf of Colonel Swann.

A delegation of Baltimoreans will leave at noon today for Washington, where they will meet Postmaster General Burleson and urge the appointment of Colonel Sherlock Swann as postmaster of Baltimore.

### For a Foreign Post.

Friends of Colonel E. Austen Baughman, of Frederick, will urge his appointment to a foreign post. He was a Democratic elector.

### Two Sons of Equal Standing.

Friends of Samuel J. and Allan Herbert Fisher, sons of the late Abraham H. Fisher, judge on the bench of the People's Court, will urge Governor Goldsborough to appoint one of them as the successor of this position. Both are lawyers and both are in equal standing in the esteem of their friends.

### Frankie Bailey to Wed.

Frankie Bailey, known all along the Great White Way, in New York, is going to desert the footlights and settle down as the wife of William Rand, widely known in Boston. Miss Bailey is in Baltimore this week and, while her friends declare the wedding was to have taken place in this city, Miss Bailey was loath to discuss her coming venture into matrimony.

Miss Bailey is filling a week's engagement at the Gayety. Mr. Rand, who has been in Florida for a time on account of ill health, was expected to come to Baltimore, but, instead, went to his home in Boston, and, while he may grow sufficiently strong to make the trip to Baltimore within the next few days, friends of Miss Bailey declare there will be no wedding for a few days at least.

Miss Bailey was six months old when her mother married Col. Fred H. Bailey, the showman, and she always accepted his name. James A. Bailey, who, with Barnum & Bailey for years, ran the big tent shows all over the world, was the adopted son of Colonel Bailey. For years, that is up to the time of his death, about a half dozen years ago, he always looked after Miss Bailey. By friends of Miss Bailey it is said that Bailey had made a will leaving $200,000 to Frankie, but had died before signing the paper. She has refused to join in the legal battle to break his will.


# IS YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE COATED?

**If Cross, Feverish, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean Its Little Clogged-up Bowels.**

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peevish child! Look at the tongue! See if it is white, yellow and coated! If your child is listless, drooping, isn't sleeping well, is restless, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, feverish, breath bad; has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are filled with poisons and foul, constipated waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs, and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and out of its little waste-clogged bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious taste.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions, for children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.



# Backache Is a Warning

*BALTIMORE PROOF*

Thousands suffer kidney ills unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches, and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone.

Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

Here's a Baltimore case.

*"Every Picture Tells a Story."*

*Testimony of a Resident of Boyle Street*

Mrs. Ellen F. Knight, 1445 Boyle St., Baltimore, Md., says: "For years I had lumbago and rheumatic pains. When I stooped, for instance, when taking anything out of the oven, I couldn't straighten. My kidneys were in bad shape. When I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them and they helped me right away. I am glad to confirm what I said about Doan's Kidney Pills when I recommended them before."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors



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