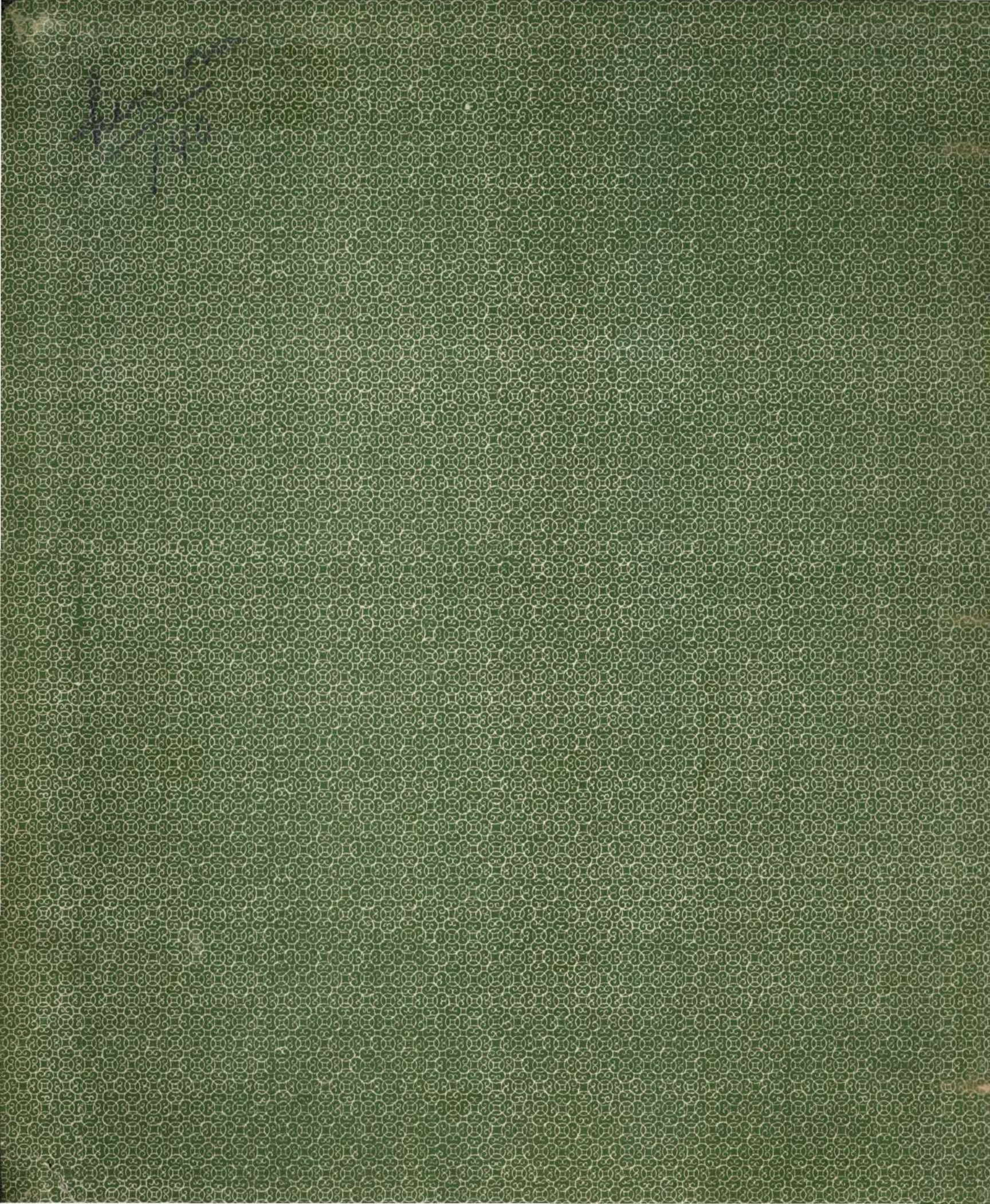


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POLITICAL PROTECTION OF IMMORALITY.

BALTIMORE AND ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTIES, MARYLAND.

The question of political protection has been investigated by the Commission, various methods of approach being employed. As a result we found it to be an incontestable fact that the disreputable saloons, gambling houses, houses of prostitution and disreputable furnished room houses were all assured protection, provided they paid a certain sum of money or a certain pecuniary equivalent. There is one man who is the "boss" (hereinafter referred to as "political leader") ; whatever he says may run, is let alone ; whatever he says must be closed, is closed. He claims the power to appoint the Marshal of Police, and to elect a State's Attorney of his own selection. Our investigation shows the general belief among the underworld that no arrests are made, except in very ordinary cases, unless this man gives his consent. He furthermore claims control of the elections, and consequently the power to elect his friends to the high political offices of the County. He works his graft through three men. These are appointed to look after certain lines of business which he may designate and to collect a definite toll from the people engaged in them. Sometimes the money is paid monthly ; sometimes quarterly. In addition to this the "political leader" himself owns four saloons and has a controlling interest in a majority of the gambling games in the various parks. From the others he exacts a certain percentage.

The extensive bookmaking places, which are run at the --- Hotel, have to make good with this man or they know that they will be closed. Almost all of the women who run disreputable houses and furnished room houses for immoral purposes pay him a certain sum monthly ; many of them pay it to him directly ; others to one of his various agents. The men higher up stand in with this man and allow him to carry on his nefarious traffic so long as he in turn is able to deliver them the election. They are cognizant, more or less, definitely, of his doings and he seems to have all the protection which he desires.

The following extracts from our investigations are given to show how some of the details are worked out:

C. Q. B., the proprietor of the notorious ----- Hotel, states that in order to get the place which he is now running he bought the property and paid off the first mortgage for \$1,000. An attorney arranged the details of this deal. C.Q.B. said that this attorney is the man to see if you are in need of any pull or protection. The protection which C.Q.B. pays amounts to \$45 a month ; \$25 to the "police official" and \$10 to each of his deputies. "To show you how strong I am," said C.Q.B., "I will tell you what happened last Friday. A telephone message came from one of the "police officials" saying that I would be raided that night and urged me to get every one out of the place. I begged off and told him to come out and see me. He came and I fixed

things up and was not raided. Another thing, there are plenty of complaints about my having so many women running here at night, but the "police official" comes and tells me not to worry, as all the complaints go in the waste basket."

C. Q. B. says further that he stood in with the ---- leader of the County.

C. Q. B. lost his license and became very much worried. In company with the investigator he visited the "political leader". The "political leader" told C. Q. B. not to worry and that everything would come out all right.

Later an "official" urged C. Q. B. to withdraw his application for a license because "the whole of Highlandtown was protesting." He, however, advised him to withdraw it and then get a new man with new signers to apply for the license ; he assured him "If you do this by May 15th, you will have your license."

Mrs. P. T. M. of --- East ---- Street was advised by a "police official" to pursue a similar course.

C. Q. B. further stated that he went to the Brewery which holds a large mortgage on his place to find out what was being done. The Brewery authorities advised him to have the signers ready and not to worry about anything, for they would get the license ; that it was only a question of keeping closed until the 15th of May.

C. Q. B. stated that while he was supposed to be closed the officer on the beat came in and complained that he was not obeying the law. He fixed this up with the officer, who then gave him the following instructions: Not to let in couples through the regular ladies' entrance, but have them to go through the yard running to South ---- Street, in order that it would not 'tear open the neighbors' eyes'.

At another time that the investigator was in C.Q.B's place he saw an officer come in and R.B.B. gave him a dollar bill. In the conversation that ensued at that time regarding the formation of a committee to fight vice in Highlandtown, the policeman stated that it would do these busy-bodies little good to interfere in Highlandtown, for they had tried it before.

C. Q. B. failed to get his license on May 15th, but continued to sell liquors any way. On June 7, 1913, "a police official" and several officers rushed into the ---- Saloon. They collected the various beer glasses and bottles and put them on a table. Mrs. C. Q. B. fell against this table and broke everything. The "police official" said that she was a "wise old bat" for having done this. Just then the phone rang and Mrs. C. Q.B. answered it. She came to the rear room and said: "Who is the 'police official'?" ~~xxxxxxsmoothskavenxxxx~~ A man responded. "You are wanted on the phone," Mrs.C.B. said. The "police official" went to the phone ; the following conversation occurred: "Can't do it ; there are a few people here."

After a little pause, the "police official" said, "All right," and hung up the receiver. After this incident the "police official" was not "as fresh" as before. The officers then handcuffed two sailors and ordered two girls to get dressed. The four were taken on a street car to the Canton Station.

C. Q. B. informed me that the man who called up the "police official" at his place was a high official.

C. Q. B. said that this man had been spoken to by the "political leader" B. C. A., and as B. C. A. had made him, he of course had to walk a chalk line.

C. Q. B. said that when the officers came in he went over to B. C. A.'s place and got B. C. A. to pull the wires.

On June 9th C. Q. B. went to bail out the two women and the "police official" told him that he had not preferred charges against the girls or the sailors, and would not do so unless he could get the proprietor of the place. The "police official" and C. Q. B. then called up the "political leader" B. C. A., who advised C. Q. B. to submit to arrest providing that the "police official" would permit C. Q. B. to go in his own custody. That was satisfactory to the "police official", and C. Q. B. gave his name, address and occupation ; he then bailed out the two women and was permitted to go. B. C. A. advised C. Q. B. not to take a lawyer as the case would surely

be discharged. Monday morning when the case was called in Court the Magistrate asked what the charge was. The "police official" took the stand and swore that he had information that the place was run as a disorderly house and that liquor was sold without a license ; that when he entered the place on Saturday evening at 11 o'clock he went through the whole house and found nothing but two cases of beer in the back of the house and two sailors in company with two girls sitting at a table, but he saw no drinks served or sold. Deputy ----- took the stand and testified to the same thing. There were no questions asked any of the defendants and the judge said he did not see what the arrest was made for and dismissed the case.

C. Q. B. said that this had cost him a good deal, but refused to state the exact amount. He said that he was glad in a way that the thing had happened, because it put him in touch with the proper people, and that hereafter he would sell drinks only in the rear room.

A little later I had a conversation with R.B.B. and she intimated that the procedure had cost them \$150.

On June 10th, at 9:30 P. M. a policeman came in and told R.B.B. to put her girls out. R.B.B. thinking it was a "shake down", tried to give the policeman money, but he was in earnest and said that he had orders to go from place to place and tell the people to put their women out. As an after-thought, as it were, the policeman told R.B.B. that she could keep her girls

dressed in hats and coats, if she did not want to put them out, so as to make them appear as if they were simply patrons of the place. Still thinking that this was a bluff on the policeman's part R.B.B. sent a man to follow the policeman and see if he went to any other places. He came back in a little while and said that orders had been issued to them as well. Thereupon R.B.B. instructed her three inmates to dress in street clothes and put on their hats.

Miscellaneous interviews.

Several of the most notorious places were visited and asked what they thought about the civic committee. L.K.R. said: "It's a nine days' wonder." N. L. S. stated that she did not care if they did close up for a few months. A.N.N. said that they had done the same stunt last January, but it amounted to nothing.

F. L. S. said that the "political leader" had told her that morning that this rumpus would not last long.

C. Q. B. was very optimistic and said: "These s - - - - can't do anything."

C. Q. B. said on June 22nd that his license had been turned down and that the "political leader" had told him that he would have to get another man at another place to obtain a license, and that then if he (C.Q.B.) should be refused his license at --- Eastern Avenue, this new license could be transferred to him.

"Political Leader," B. C. A. said to the investigator: "Twelve years

ago I was a bartender and a porter, working for old man F.C.B. After his death his brother, who was living in another country, was notified to come on and take possession of his saloon ; he sent word that the place should be auctioned off. I took in an auctioneer and the two of us auctioned the place off in the back room and I kept it.

"The first year that I had the place, by having cock-fights in the yard and games upstairs, I made \$28,000. That went along for 8 years when I sold it to A. T. L. He built the ----- Cafe. It has been coming pretty fast ever since ; it is just a streak of luck, that's all."

The "political leader" than went on to explain a case in which he was interested in the County. A friend of the "political leader" was charged with a crime and was convicted. The "political leader" claims through his influence, to have been successful in continually postponing the imposing of a sentence on this man, and hopes eventually to have him paroled. This illustration is given to show the power which this man claims to exercise, and which a certain class of people believe he has.

The investigator entered into negotiations with the "political leader" to buy ----- Park. He offered to sell him a two-thirds interest for \$6,000. He said that they could put up a rooming house and that this, with the games, would enable them to make a great deal of money.

The investigator met G. W. M. of ----- Park. He

was told that G. W. M. had absolute power in the county which was given him by B. C. A. and that C. R. R. was his subordinate and collector. The informant added: "His name is just what it signifies and I tell you why everybody likes him. All the grafters down here give up all to him, but it is not like New York, they get what they pay for ; when they stake G. W. M. and he says he will protect them, believe me, they get protection."

G. W. M. said that he had been very much worried lately ; that he knew that there were a lot of vice societies working down in these parks and between these and the women police-women he had his hands full. He said he had charge of all these parks and it was up to him to see that everything went along well. G. W. M. is a man about 35 years old, weighs 135 pounds and is very dissipated looking.

On July 11, 1913, a "police official" told C.Q.B. that he would positively get his license ; that everything had been fixed up. He urged him to be careful until that time to whom he sold beer, for the Lord's Day Alliance people had a few spotters out.

The investigator asked C.Q.B. if he would not have to "see" the above official for doing this for him. He said: "I suppose I will have to tip him something."

P. T. M. lost her license, but she finally had one, S.D.E.'s license, transferred to her place. She said to the investigator: "If I was to count every dollar I throw to the people in this fight I bet it would amount to \$500, but I think it was worth it."

A. N. N.'s Cafe at --- Eastern Avenue was refused a license ; she procured one by having it taken out in another name.

In an interview with Mrs. F.E.E. of ----- Park, she stated that she formerly had trouble with the special officers at the Park, but that since B. C. A. had put O.T.T. over there everything had been O. K.

In an interview with H. S. T., proprietor of ----- Park, he told me that he paid for protection to B. C. A. This man in an interview with one of the members of the Commission said that he had all the protection he could use and that it was procured usually through C.B.C. He stated that there had been 13 indictments against him ; that he had had 9 of them settled and that he did not give a damn for the others.

In an interview with D.H.D. of D.H.D's --- Park, he stated that conditions in Baltimore County were never better; that everything was wide open and that as long as the resort people came across they could do as they pleased.

D.H.D. said that B. C. A. was the "whole show" in Baltimore County and that the only man he knew higher up was W. N. W.

N. L. S. told the investigator that she had had all kinds of fights in her place and that it had never been pulled and never would be as long as B. C. A. was "leader" of Highlandtown. She said that one of the "police officials" visits her place and never interferes.

In conversation which an investigator had with I. M. H., one of B. C. A's lieutenants, I. M. H. said that he had just opened a saloon on Eastern Avenue, which was financed by B. C. A. He further stated that B. C. A. was the "big noise" in Baltimore County, - "when he says you can go, it is all right, but when he says no, you had better stop or he will get you." According to I. M. H. "official" L. N. O. is a personal appointment of B. C. A's and today everything is wide open in Baltimore County for the reason that L. N. O. has to do B. C. A's bidding. I. M. H. was asked who was the man higher up for whom B. C. A. was acting, and he replied that the only man higher up of whom he knew was W. W. W. According to I.M.H. the money B. C. A. gets from the women who operate disorderly houses in the County and from the saloon-keepers is used partly to finance political campaigns. Of course, B. C. A. gets a rake-off in addition to running all the games at ----- Park. These games are under the direct supervision of I. M. E. and the men who run them are only employees of B. C. A. In other words B. C. A. owns all of the games.

D. G. R., who keeps a notorious place, confirmed the above story and said "B. C. A. is the man we all have to see."

R. E. M., proprietor of the ---- House on ---- Road, told the investigator that he received protection through a certain politician. His place was wide open on Sunday and he even went so far as to sell beer in kegs to teams that drove up

to his establishment.

The investigator said that he had interviewed a number of saloon-keepers in Highlandtown and that they all gave the same story, to wit: That B. C. A. is the "whole thing" in Highlandtown and as long as the various dive-keepers do his bidding they are immune from arrest and prosecution.

P. R. S.'s bartender said (Middle River) that his place had been crowded all the previous day (Sunday) and that the rooms were in use for immoral purposes throughout the entire day and night. When asked how the people of Baltimore County could get away with all of this immorality, he said that as long as a certain man ~~official~~ was running Baltimore County the saloon and dive-keepers could do as they pleased just so they obeyed B. C. A., who was "boss."

M. C. S. of ---- Park, Back River, told the investigator that her husband, R. W. S. and B. C. A. were warm friends and for this reason that she could do as she pleased at the Park; she said that she rented rooms to couples for immoral purposes who were known to her, or who were sent by a friend. She was not afraid of being pulled for the reason that her husband stood in with the right party, and even if her place was raided, nothing would come of it. The organization in Baltimore County was too strong to be broken by anyone.

D. C. L. of ---- Park, in reply to a question by the investigator as to the chance he took in renting rooms for immoral purposes, stated that this was Baltimore County and that as he was a member, he could do as he pleased.

The manager of the ---- Hotel said that he was doing a land office business in renting rooms - in fact very often he had to turn couples away. When asked whether the County Police ever interfered or whether his place was in danger of being raided, he said that A. C. E. was one of the boys and that he (the manager) was a W. W. W. man, so that his place would never be raided.

At ---- saloon the investigator saw the proprietress rent rooms to very young girls. He asked the head waiter as to the possibility of this place being raided in the future as it had been in the past. The head waiter told him that this raid was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the police; that there was no longer any danger and the fellow who rented rooms at ---- saloon for immoral purposes was just as safe as though he were in his own home. He continued, that the "police official" L. N. O. was a fine man and never bothered them and that all that was necessary to stand in was for a person to belong to the right political party and vote for the right man, then nobody would touch him.

R. E. N., a special officer at ---- Park, told the investigator that H. F. P. was renting rooms at the hotel for immoral purposes, but that H. F. P. was a little stricter than usual on account of the write-ups which his place had received in the various papers.

Later the investigator talked to I. M. E., B. C. A.'s man at the Park. I. M. E. runs all of the games for B. C. A. and makes the collections. The gamblers and other employees at the Park respect and fear I. M. E. more than they do H. F. P., for they say that I. M. E. is B. C. A.'s right hand man and that it is impossible to beat the games run in the various parks.

In another interview which the investigator had with O. L. T., before mentioned, O. L. T. said that the ---- House, ---- Saloon, ----- Saloon and ---- Saloons all have girls connected with them for the purposes of prostitution ; that they were regular dollar houses and that they were under the protection of B. C. A. He stated that if B. C. A. told a man to close he had better do so, but that if he told him to go, it was a safe bet that no one could stop him. According to O. L. T. (and he is in a position to know) B. C. A. controls every saloon, house of assignation and gambling place in Baltimore County and the police do his bidding.

Just to prove how little the police force, as a rule, cares for the raking up the newspapers give them, O. L. T. called in Officer --- and gave him some whiskey and a cigar.

Mrs. W. N. T. of ---- Shore, said she was not in business for her health but for all that she could get out of it, and that if she had to "give up" to the politicians, she intends to run open. She said that they were not as strict some Sundays as others, but that whenever the County Grand Jury was in session they had to be very careful.

O. R. J. was overheard by the investigator to tell a man that they had not been treated right for several Sundays ; that a policeman, by the name of -----, sat on the porch and frightened the people so that they would not come in, and that he deliberately went into the bar and dining room and tasted what was served. He said he thought that this was scandalous and that he would like to know what the County was coming to. He said that the policemen were swell-heads and ought to be taken down a peg or two for acting that way at his place. He should remember that O. R. J. is one of the County political leaders, and that this policeman had evidently forgotten who had made him a member of the force. He said that he thought B. C. A. was a pretty good political leader, but that he showed entirely too much partiality and if he was not careful the ----- bunch would get him again.

While the investigator was in the ---- saloon, run by I. A. M., he made inquiry of a waiter about slipping something to the police ; the waiter replied: "Didn't you see that short thin man whom I. A. M. gave some money ?" He said that he was C. R. R., a deputy, who had come after the graft. The waiter went on to say that I. A. M. did not give up as much as some of the others, because he did not rent rooms. C. R. R. always collected the money and (in the opinion of the waiter) he collected it from almost everybody in that section.

The investigator asked N. L. S. if she slipped anything to the police ; she replied, that she did not have to hand over anything, for she and the present "police official" were on very intimate terms and had been friends for a number of years.

One of the inmates of R. R.'s sporting house, attached to his saloon, told the investigator that there was no danger of trouble with the police because R. R. stood ace-high with the politicians of Baltimore County.

F. L. S. of --- Eastern Avenue, was asked whether she had any trouble with the police ; she said, "Not as long as you treat them right ; they do not bother you no matter what goes on."

H. L. P. of --- Eastern Ave., when asked if he gave up graft, replied that that was "his business."

The investigator while sitting in the ----- Saloon heard C. Q. B. complain that he was not being treated right. One man told him just to wait until they had elected H.E.Y. and everything would be all right. That he (H.E.Y.) had plenty of money and just wanted the office for the honor of it and not for the salary. He understood that he had promised B.C.A. and other leading politicians that he would always favor them. The Democrats of the County had selected several men to whom they had given a list of voters ; these men were to call on the individuals on their list and persuade them to vote for H.E.Y. Each man who had a list of names was to get \$50 at the election. The investigator gathered from their conversation that B. C. A. had received \$1325 graft about two weeks previously and that this was the amount that he received many weeks.

The investigator asked Mrs. N. C. B., who conducts a saloon, sporting house and bed house on ---- Ave. and --- St., whether they had to be careful about the police. She said that they saw so little of them that they really did not know whether they were around or not and if nothing worried them more than the police they would not be worried at all.

J. S. T., who runs a saloon --- and --- Sts., was asked if they had trouble with the police ; the investigator was told that this was Baltimore County and not the City and that a person need not be afraid to make a few dollars out there.

An inmate of A. E. H.'s saloon and sporting house told the investigator that A. E. H. was very prominent in politics and that no one would dare to say anything to him.

S. S. S., who formerly ran a house on --- Street, told the investigator that she was dogged to death by the police while in the city, but that she had no trouble in the County. She said that the County was the only place for women to live these days ; that the police down there would give a woman a chance to make a dollar for herself and that the miserable vice cranks knew better than to butt into affairs.

The investigator told R. K. N. that she wanted to open a sporting house. R. K. N. advised her to go to G. W. M. and tell him what she wanted and that he would fix everything with B. C. A. She stated that she would not have to see B.C.A. at all, for all arrangements would be made through G. W. M. According to her, G. W. M. is B. C. A's favorite and if at times the latter does not approve of a person opening a place in the County, G. W. M. can soon jolly him into giving his consent. According to R. K. N. the vice people and everybody go to B.C.A. and make a kick, but if one has his protection he will not let

anybody touch him ; B. C. A. runs the County and he will have no interference from anyone not excepting the Governor ; in case the Governor tried to interfere, B. C. A. would go over his head.

An inmate of N. O. F's Cafe and Sporting House told the investigator that of course they had protection, but that they had to be careful about renting rooms to any one whom they did not know.

B. E. B. conducts a bed house on ---- West ---- St. She pays her protection to B. C. A. through her lover, F. R. B., who runs a game for B. C. A. A few days ago a man was robbed and beaten in her house ; she has received orders not to do any business for a little while until the thing blows over.

D. R. D. of --- Eighth Street solicits at B. C.A's Saloon nearly every night ; she said that B. C. A. personally asked her to rent --- Eighth Street and open a bed house, telling her it was much larger than the house that she had. He said that he would protect her and let nobody interfere and that she could go ahead and get all the money that she could. D. R. D. said that she did not do this, because her mother had a house and that she had not been treated right and was closed up because she did not hand over as much graft as B.C.A. wanted. D. R. D. added that she did not mind paying protection, but that she did not care to give up the best part of what she made.

B. L. L., ---- Pratt Street, has a lover, who is a great friend of B. C. A's, and spends from \$5 to \$10 in his place every little while. This is done instead of paying graft. A short time ago a girl took a man to B. L. L.'s house and robbed him of \$20. This man complained to B. L. L. and finally went out and appealed to a policeman ; the officer did nothing until he had been to B. C. A. and asked what he should do. B. C. A. sent word to B. L. L. that it would be better to make good the \$20, for otherwise the guy might go to the City and make a squeal. The investigator was further told that some of the County officers, including an "official", never make a move without first consulting B. C. A.

The investigator spoke to Mary X. and Elsie X. who told her that they hustled in B.C.A's and L. D. L.'s every night.

J.J.J., who conducts a bed house at --- East ---- St., told the investigator that there was absolutely no danger of interference by the police ; that if anything was going to be pulled off she would immediately be tipped off by B.C.A. When asked whether she gave the police officers graft, she replied: "No indeed, they are no account," and also said that she did not know who was on the beat or what they looked like, "as the County police is just a farce." She said that of course

she had to continually give up graft to B. C. A., but she did not mind that as long as she was making good money ; she paid her protection to B. C. A. through her brother-in-law, N. M. N., who takes care of some of B. C. A.'s gambling games. She told the investigator of an instance last winter about her losing one of her best girls ; she said this girl brought from 5 to 7 men there every night ; the Grand Jury was in session and she received word from B. C. A. not to do any business until he told her to go ahead. This girl brought a man to her house during this period and J. J. J. would not let her in. The girl became offended and had not been back since. She said she hated to lose such a good girl, but she had to obey B. C. A.'s orders.

The investigator was told at L. R. Y's that they had to be a little careful just then, but they were going to get stronger protection very soon and could do as they pleased.

The investigator visited A. N. N.'s sporting house and bed house, at ----- Street ; she formerly kept a saloon, but on account of a shooting affray which occurred there she had to move away. The investigator was told by one of the girls that they were not afraid of getting raided, for A. N. N. had pretty good protection ; however, they had to be a little careful not to be too boisterous and not let taxicabs stand in front of the house.

The investigator was told at ---- Park that all the games belonged to B. C. A. and that he had I. M. E. and G. W. M. looking out for his interest. She also learned that H. F. P. had to get out a license in some one else's name. In 1912 L. I. L. got it ; last year H. F. P. had it in his own name and this year his wife has it. She also learned that graft usually goes through three different hands, so that it cannot be easily proven that B. C. A. gets it.

The investigator learned on good authority that B. C. T., --- South ---- Street, has to give up a good deal of graft because he is so close to B. C. A.'s place.

D. E. R., corner of ---- and ---- Avenues, told the investigator that there was absolutely no danger of trouble from the police, for the officers had orders not to bother the place.

W. N. K., who runs ----- Park, on ----- Avenue Road, said that she had protection from B. C. A., but he told her not to have girls live with her until the next month, for he had tomarrange with some other parties ; she said that she had known B. C. A. for years and knew that he would do all he could for her ; that he ran the entire County and is known as "The ---- of Highlandtown."

One of the waiters at ----- saloon told the investigator that she need not be afraid to get a room there at any time, or with any one, because they had the best political protection.

At ----- Park, Mrs. K. C. B. when asked whether they had any trouble with the police, replied: "There is not a chance, kid, for R.E.B. stands in too well to be raided.

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According to M. G. P., proprietor of ----- Park, neither ----- nor the Police force bother him, for the reason that he attends to things in his own way.

In the course of an interview with M. G. P. he stated that he ran things to suit himself at his park and didn't give a damn for any of the Lord's Day Alliance crowd.

A second investigator interviewed one of the waiters at M. G. P.'s Park and was told that M. G. P. gave up pretty heavy graft, although M. G. P. was a political leader and had things his own way.

J. U. R. told the investigator that M. G. P. was fully protected and that whenever the church people got busy M. G. P. sent them a check for 100 bucks and that kept them quiet for a while.

R. E. T., special officer for M. G. P's Park, told the investigator that B. C. A. made him. He said it was only when suspicious persons were around that he got busy.

According to G. S. E., proprietor of the ----- Hotel, he used to close promptly at 12 o'clock, but now he keeps open as long as there is a crowd in his place, and is never bothered. Anne Arundel County is noted for its wide-open gambling and several men have wanted to purchase his hotel and turn it into a first class gambling place. I asked if the Police would permit this sort of thing. He said that Anne Arundel County had only one knocker, and that man was S.E.M.; that all of the Anne Arundel County officials were for a wide-open place and were friendly to the saloon and dive people.

G. S. E. was interviewed again under the pretext that the investigator was looking for a place where he would run a saloon and rent rooms for immoral purposes.

He told him that he would put him next to some of the proper people and he felt sure if he got in right with the Anne Arundel County officials he could do as he pleased.

A second investigator had a talk with C. N. S., brother of the proprietor of the ----- Hotel ; he said that his brother paid graft to Justice --- and that the Police-

man used to hang around after hours, so that the people would not go in, but on his complaining to Justice ----- about it, he gave the officers orders to keep away from there. He said that Justice ----- was a real good fellow as long as you tipped him something. He spoke of a fight that took place one night ^{the} previous week when one man was badly beaten up, but the officers obeyed the Justice's orders and did not interfere.

SALOONS

Highlandtown.

There are a large number of saloons in Highlandtown and scattered in other parts of the county as well, which cater to prostitution and depend upon it largely for an augmentation of income and profits. These may be divided into three classes:

Those of Class I have women frequenting their back rooms where they meet men for the purpose of drinking and solicitation. These women take their customers to neighboring furnished room houses. The saloon keeper gets his profit by the increase in his trade ; some of them give a commission on the drinks sold to the girl ; others do not.

Those of Class II have rooms above the saloon which they rent to couples. The price charged is usually a dollar. Any of these girls may take a man directly from the cafe below to the room above for purposes of assignation.

Those of Class III, in addition to renting rooms to their visitors, have a certain number of regular inmates, who live there all of the time and who may be had for purposes of prostitution.

It is the custom in all of these places for the waiters, bartenders and proprietors to furnish a girl to a man

if he asks for one. Many times the customer is openly spoken to by these men and asked if he wants a girl.

The most striking thing about all of these places is the large number of working girls who frequent them and do not take any money or pay for services. They are promiscuously immoral, but become offended if they are asked their price. There are, of course, in addition, many professional prostitutes.

One is frequently struck by hearing some such a remark as the following: "I can only come on certain nights." "My mother is strict and I have to slip away saying that I am going to visit another girl." "I must get home by twelve." "I must be going now, because they will be raising the dickens at home." Another thing that is noticed is the evident shyness of many of these girls. When going upstairs to a room they try to do it very secretly, evidently ashamed or afraid some one might see them.

Several former madams from ---- Street are running such places in Highlandtown now, and they many times make the remark that they have never seen such conditions, or so many "oharity" girls. These girls range in age from about 16 to 22 ; they usually are employed in factories and domestic service ; some live at home and do no work ; a large number come from the city and slip out to these places at night. Not many of them smoke, but most of them drink beer and whiskey.

The price of the regular prostitutes is from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Many of these are tough and very much hardened women, and do not hesitate to steal anything they can get their hands on. In fact they consider it a perfectly legitimate part of the game. Money, or any other valuable, is very attractive and they do not resist the temptation.

On account of the importance of the subject a more detailed and specific description of some of these places will be given:

---- Saloon is run by L. K. R. It is a saloon with a cafe in the rear. The investigator was solicited by three women in this place to go to rooms above the saloon, the price of which was \$1.00. He was also asked by the waiter and by the piano player if he wanted a woman. He noticed at this place several women whom he was told were married; one of them had a grown son and a respectable and hard-working husband. She came to this place very frequently and solicited men. The beer sold is from the National Brewing Company. The ages of the women noticed in this place were from 20 to 25. They wanted \$2.00 for their services.

Four different investigations were made of this place and the same conditions found. On one evening the investigator was solicited by nine different women to go to a room upstairs.

L.K. R. on being asked whether there were any bawdy

houses on Fifth Street, said: "What do you want to go there for, when I have girls of my own and a damn sight better rooms than the w - - - on Fifth Street ?

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue, has a meeting and drinking place in the rear of the saloon. He has rooms above for assignation purposes, the price of which is \$1.00. The investigator was solicited by 3 different women to go to these rooms. The women said that they did not get any rebate on room rent.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue, is run by W. R. J. ; the beer is furnished by the National Brewing company. A number of unescorted women, from 18 to 25 years of age, were seen in the back room. The investigator was solicited by five to go to rooms above the saloon. The price of the woman and price of room is \$1.00 each. Girls smoke and drink in the cafe.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue, is furnished with beer by The Bauernschmidt Brewing Company. There were a number of prostitutes in the back room. This cafe has no rooms attached, but the woman take their customers to furnished rooms in the neighborhood. The investigator was solicited by four different women.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue, is quite a notorious place. This is run by a woman who was a former madam on Watson Street ; she runs a saloon with a cafe in the rear,

where there are a number of girls who are immoral. A few of these are regular prostitutes, but the majority seem to be of the "charity" kind and are working girls and others who live at home. She has a number of rooms upstairs and does a very active business. A note from the investigator is as follows:

"The moral atmosphere in this place this evening is fearful ; there is a running up and down stairs leading to the rooms continually ; at least 7 of the girls who went upstairs with men were not 20 years of age and surely were not of the professional class, and later in a conversation with N. L. S. she told the investigator that these girls were the "charity" kind from up town. She said it was nothing to her whether they charged or not, since she got her room money."

In addition to these there were a number of other regular prostitutes who solicited the investigator to go upstairs to a room. They said they practiced perversion.

N. L. S. also has a section of the house upstairs over the saloon with regular inmates.

On another occasion a different investigator noticed 2 young girls, not over 18, talking to two soldiers on Eastern Avenue. He observed that the men were very solicitous with the girls and evidently trying to persuade them to go to some place. Finally they yielded and went to N. L. S's. They entered the

cafe room and had several drinks ; after which he saw them go upstairs.

One of the girls who frequents N. L. S.'s house told the investigator: "She N. L. S. makes me sick, for she is after the almighty dollar all the time. I was upstairs the other night with a friend and because I stayed a little longer than usual she came up and knocked on the door and hollered something at me about being a 'charity' girl."

A female investigator visited this place, August 29th, 1914, and gives the following note: "She has 4 women living there at present and many more who come at night. The girls say that they ask \$1.00 to go upstairs, but accept less if the men refuse to pay. They give N. L. S. 50 cents for room money. One girl states that she makes about \$20 a week.

I asked N. L. S. if she had to give the police anything. She said she did not, because she and the present ----- were very intimate friends. I had this statement confirmed by others.

N. L. S. told another investigator that she had rented the house next door, on account of needing more rooms to rent. She said that she had leased a shore where she takes her girls and where they can do as they please.

This is one of the most disreputable places in Highlandtown and N. L. S., the proprietress, is one of the most hardened and degenerate women of the lot. The beer is from the

National Brewing Company.

----- Saloon, ---- Eastern Avenue, is a saloon with a cafe in the rear. There are rooms above for purposes of prostitution and also a house with inmates. A number of women in the cafe solicited the investigator to go to rooms upstairs. In this place the women were smoking and a number were sitting with their dresses raised above their knees. The price for service is \$1.00 and room rent \$1.00. The ages of the women present were apparently from 20 to 35 ; there were not so many young ones as in the other places.

This place was investigated four times. On one occasion there were two couples in the back room very drunk and dancing indecently.

This source is a veritable source of supply. A good many of the girls seen here are home girls and visit the place for the company they find. They serve a man for "charity". Others are working girls who frequent this place at night. The G. B. S. Brewing Company's sign is on the door.

----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue, is run by M. B. N. The Gunther Brewing Company furnishes beer. Four women in the back room solicited the investigator to go to rooms above the saloon which are owned by the proprietor. The price for the room is \$1.00, and for the women also \$1.00. There are also a

number of inmates who live there. The investigator was also solicited by the waiter. These women are all tough and perversion is practised. None of the women were young.

----- Saloon and Cafe, --- Eastern Avenue, is run by F. L. S., a former madam from Watson Street. There is a meeting place in the back room for prostitutes and for "charity" girls, but there are no rooms for assignation upstairs. F. L. S. has a prostitute named T.Y.W. living with her and F. L. S. told the investigator that he could go upstairs with her and use her own room. On another evening the investigator found the back room filled with men and girls. Solicitations were comparatively few, as most of the girls seemed to be the "charity" type. These girls do not openly solicit, but smile at a man and pat him on the back while passing a table. They will sit down and drink with a stranger, but F. L. S. said they must be coaxed to go to bed with a man. She further stated that she never saw in all of her life what she had seen during her six months' residence in Highlandtown.

The investigator talked with a girl whom he met in the cafe ; she gave her name and home address and said that she could meet him any night at seven o'clock, but that she must be home by eleven. The ages of the girls seen in this place range from 18 to 25. The Standard Brewing Company furnishes beer.

An additional investigator at a later date found the following: F. L. S. has three girls living with her ; the price charged by each is \$1.00. She rents rooms to couples for \$1.00 F. L. S. said that business was not very good except when the Fort Howard Soldiers were paid off. She has no trouble with the police as long as she treats them right ; she says that they don't bother her no matter what goes on. Her license is in the name of a man, O.M.I. She told the investigator that shw would be glad to have her "hustle" there every night, and siid she thought she could average from \$20 to \$25 a week.

----- Saloon, ----- South ----- Street, is run by B. C. A. He is the xxxxxxxxx boss of Baltimore County and levies tribute on all of the questionable saloons, gambling places and disorderly houses of prostitution, as well as furnished room houses, in the whole county.

The ----- has a cafe in the rear room and one on the second floor ; they serve drinks to any and everybody, frequently to very young girls and it forms a most conspicuous meeting place for prostitutes. He has no rooms for assignation purposes, nor is there any house of prostitution connected with it. The girls soliciting theretake their men to furnished rooms. A number of these furnished rooms, however, are favored by the waiters and bartenders at this place and customers are sent to them.

The investigator was solicited by a number of women and also by a waiter.

On another evening he saw a number of girls drinking in this saloon, who were surely not over 18 ; they were dancing to the pianola, became very hilarious and many times raised their skirts so that their legs were exposed above their knees.

According to another investigation found that they would sell beer to girls 16 or 17 years old and they have been seen coming out of this place at one o'clock in the morning so drunk that they could hardly walk. The National Brewing Company furnishes beer.

----- Saloon, --- South ---- Street, has rooms above the saloon which are rented for immoral purposes and in addition he has inmates who live there. A number of girls who frequent this saloon are the "charity" type. The investigator was solicited by six, he was also solicited by a waiter named O. The room rent is \$1.00. The price for service of women is \$1.00 and sometimes nothing. Gunther's Brewery and the Standard Brewery furnishes beer.

----- Saloon, --- South ---- Street, has a back room which is usually filled with men and women ; the upper part of the house is used for assignation purposes. During a stay of 40

minutes 9 couples were seen to go upstairs.

On another evening 7 couples were seen going upstairs within 30 minutes. There are several girls who live here as inmates.

There separate investigations were made of it. The Gunther Brewing Company furnishes the beer.

----- Saloon, ----- East ----- Street, is now run by L. A. N. and P. T. M. P. T. M. is a notorious prostitute who used to run houses in Baltimore. It is a saloon run in connection with a rooming house and house of prostitution. She rents rooms to anybody for \$1.00 and to girls at any age. She herself has stated that sometimes children of 14, 15 and 16 come to her house with men for rooms and she accommodates them. She also has girls living with her who receive men above the saloon. The prostitutes frequenting this place are of a very tough and degenerate type. Most of them are perverts and all of them thieves. The very bad feature of the place, as in most of these resorts, are the "charity" girls which frequent them ; she makes a bid for this kind and tries to further them in their ways of prostitution and selects some of the more desirable ones with whom she makes appointments for men. The waiters in the saloon solicit for girls and so does P. T. M's 18 year old son.

Seven different investigations were made of this cafe.

----- Eastern Avenue, is a place run under the name of
----- Saloon (colored). It has rooms above the saloon for pur-
 poses of assignation. The waiter solicited the investigator.

----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue (colored). (G.B.S. Brew-
 ery sign). There was one white man seen in this place at the table
 with a colored woman. The proprietor has rooms above the saloon
 which he rents for immoral purposes.

----- Saloon, --- South ---- Street, has a room on the
 second floor where women and men congregate for drinking ; there
 are no rooms attached, but it is a very popular meeting place for
 girls and men and a great deal of solicitation is done. The in-
 vestigator was solicited a number of times. It is tough and dis-
 orderly and is open all night and is frequented by prostitutes,
 pimps and pick pockets. They have some private dining rooms up-
 stairs.

----- Saloon, --- South ---- Street, has rooms above the
 saloon for assignation purposes. The Gunther Brewing Company
 furnishes beer. This saloon is owned by B. C. A.

(Name of Cafe not given). In the rear room there were
 a number of unescorted women. The investigator was solicited by
 four. Some of these wished to go outside to a furnished room or

hotel and others said they could upstairs for a room. The price of the room was \$1.00 and the price of service \$1.00.

B. C. A. is the proprietor of another place at ---- E. Lombard Street. There is a hotel which has rooms for assignation purposes over this saloon. At 2 A. M. nearly every girl in the room was a prostitute ; 5 were drunk and in the yard there were a number of other women who were lying around on their escorts. Two of these women looked like madams. The price of the room upstairs is \$1.00. This is an unusually tough cafe ; is open all night and is a rendezvous for disreputable men and women. Many of the women here practice perversion, for which they charge \$2.00. T. one time bouncer at the --- Cafe, --- E. Baltimore Street, is now bouncer for this cafe and garden. The Monumental Brewing Company furnishes beer.

----- Saloon, run by a "police official" on Eastern Avenue below Eighth Street, has a sporting house attached, but at present there is only one girl there. She tried to persuade the investigator to come and liver there - no danger of trouble with the police, for R. R. had a high standing with the politicians. Rooms are rented to couples for \$1.00 for a while and \$2.00 all night. There are a great many women who frequent this saloon every night. The men who come here are very cheap accord-

ing to the girl interviewed and will not pay more than \$1.00 for service.

----- Saloon, ----- Avenue and ----- Street, is run by O. U. T. There is only one girl living here at present, but a number solicit here. Rooms are rented to couples for from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

----- Saloon, --- East ----- Street, is conducted by Q. U. E., the man who some years ago was tried for embezzling a large sum of money. He rents no rooms, but his cafe is frequented by the most ordinary type of sporting women, who pick up men and take them to their own rooms or to bed houses.

The investigator was told that some of the girls get from 8 to 12 men on a busy night. One of the waiters said that Q. U. E. paid graft to C. R. R., who was a deputy for B. C. A. He furthermore stated that C. R. R. collected money from most of the men in the neighborhood.

A. M. B. conducts a saloon, sporting house and bed house at the corner of ----- Avenue and ----- Street. She rents rooms at the rate of \$1.00 for awhile and \$2.00 a night. She has two girls living there at present. When I asked whether they had to be careful about the police, the waiter said that they saw so little of them that they did not know whether they were around or not, and if nothing worried them more than the police, they would

not be worried at all. The place was formerly run by A. E., who is now at ----- on Baltimore Street.

At --- Street and ----- Street, A. C. D. runs a saloon and sporting house. They have two women living there at present and a great many others "hustle" there every night. They rent rooms for \$1.00 and \$2.00. I asked if they had trouble with the police and the woman said "No, for this is Baltimore County and not the City. Out here a person does not have to be afraid to make a few dollars."

----- Saloon, --- South --- Street, is run by W. E. M. and his wife, who is better known as C. A. S. They run a saloon, sporting house and furnished room house. An inmate told the investigator that they had only 2 girls but that they would like to have two more. She said that they earned from \$15 to \$20 a week. Their couple business is so good that they have taken the house next door and cut through, so that they have 7 bedrooms and still have to turn couples away. She said that they had to exercise some care and did not usually rent rooms unless one of the couple was known. She advised whenever I come in a taxi not to stop in front of the house. While I was there, two sitters came in for a while, and later two young girls with street car conductors. The girls were about 17 years of age. They had several drinks and then went upstairs with the men. I asked if they were not

afraid to rent rooms to such young girls. She said that she knew the men and that they were not taking any chances. She stated that of course the house was protected but that they had to be careful.

B. A. E. conducts a saloon at the corner of --- and --- Avenues. He told the investigator that she could get a room and that there was absolutely no danger with the police, as the officers had their orders not to bother him.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue, has a ladies' dining room attached. The bartender told the investigator that he could bring any kind of a girl there, no matter how young she was, that there was no danger of the place being raided because they had police protection.

I.O.U. conducts a saloon and furnished room house on ----- Street near ----- Street ; this is a most notorious place, and rooms can be rented by anybody at any time.

The investigator went to I. O. U's saloon and, while seated in the dining room, observed girls of tender age drinking all kinds of intoxicating beverages, smoking cigarettes, cursing and talking in a vulgar manner. He overheard one of the girls remark that she had already made over \$12 and that the night had just started. He made inquiries of a waiter where a fellow could

take a girl and he said, "I'll get you a nice girl and you can take her upstairs right here, but we have only \$2.00 rooms left."

In addition to the foregoing, there were a number which did not have rooms attached, but which allowed women to congregate in the rear cafe and drink and solicit.

In 17 saloons there was actual solicitation ; a few of these were to go to a room attached to the saloon ; but most of them were to go outside. The following list gives them in detail:

- 5/3/13 - 9 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon, for immoral purposes. These women were "charity". Price of room \$1.
- 5/5/13 - Two women solicited the investigator to go to the home of one of the women, Mrs. L. W., --- East ---- St. Price of woman "charity" and room \$1.
- 57/13 - 11:35 P. M. One woman solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, over saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Price of woman \$2 and room \$1.
- 5/13/13 - 9 P. M. Six women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of woman \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 10 P. M. Nine women solicited the investigator to go to a room upstairs. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 4/30/13 - 11 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 4/28/13 - 9 P.M. Six women solicited the investigator to go to a room ober the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 4/29/13 - Eight women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/14/13 - 10 P.M. ----- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a room over saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing). Price of room \$1.
- 5/14/13 - 9 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Five women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of woman \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/14/13 - 11 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a room, --- South --- St. Price of woman \$1 ; she had her own room.

- 4/30/13 - 10 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Nine women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and nothing. Price of room \$1.
- 5/1/13 - 4:30 P.M. Six women solicited the investigator to go a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1. Two women solicited the investigator to go to a room upstairs. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/7/13 - 10:20 P.M. Six women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/8/13 - 10:30 P.M. Ten women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/13/13 - 11:15 P.M. Eight women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 10:45 P.M. Three woman solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room upstairs. Price of women \$1 ; of room \$1.
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- 5/ 6/13 - 9:40 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
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- 5/ 1/13 - 10:30 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/2/13 - 9:40 P.M. Two women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. A good many of the women in this place are "charity". Price of room \$1.
- 5/8/13 - 10 P.M. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 11:15 P.M. One woman solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room over the saloon. Price of woman \$2 and room \$1.
- 5/6/13 - 10:45 P.M. Eight women solicited the investigator to go to a room over this saloon. Price of women "anything" and room \$1.
- 5/7/13 - 11:30 P.M. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a room, ---- Eastern Ave. Price of woman "anything" and room \$1.

- 5/ 8/13 - 9:40 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. One women solicited the investigator to go to affurnished room in this placé. Price of woman \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 10 P.M. Twelve women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room ---- Eastern Ave. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/14/13 - 9:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Two women solicited the investigator to go to a room upstairs. price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/15/13 - 8:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, --- Eastern Ave. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/15/13 - 9 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a room down the street. Price of women \$1 ; one women had her own room.
- 5/ 3/13 - 10:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- South ---- St. Fourteen women solicited the investigator. A good many of these women are "charity": Price of room \$1.
- 5/ 6/13 - 8:30 P.M. Five women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, ---- S. 8th St., for immoral purposes. Price of woman \$2 and room was her own.
- 5/ 7/13 - 10:45 P.M. Eight women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, ---- E.Lombard St. Price of woman \$1 and she had her own room.
- 5/ 8/13 - 10:30 P.M. Three women solicited the investigator to go to a hotel, --- Eastern Ave., for immoral purposes. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/13/13 - 10 P.M. Fourteen women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, --- E. Lombard St., for immoral purposes. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 11:50 P.M. Julia X. solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room upstairs. Price of woman \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 1 A.M. Sunday. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a Hotel, anywhere.

- 5/ 1/13 - 11:15 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- South --- St. Two women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and room \$1.
- 5/ 4/13 - 11 P.M. Six women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Some of these women were "charity". Price of room \$1.
- 5/ 7/13 - 9:30 P.M. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 (some nothing) and room \$1.
- 5/ 8/13 - 11:20 P.M. Nine women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room over the saloon, for immoral purposes. Price of women \$2 and room \$1.
- 5/19/13 - 10:45 P.M. One woman, Margaret X., solicited the investigator to go to a room upstairs. Price of women \$2 and room \$1.
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- 5/6/13 - 9 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- E. Lombard St. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room --- South ---- St., for immoral purposes. Price of woman \$1. She had her own room.
- 5/ 7/13 - 9:40 P.M. Grace X. solicited the investigator to go to a furnished room, --- South --- St., for immoral purposes. Price of woman \$1. She had her own room.
- 5/ 8/13 - 11:15 P.M. Four women solicited the investigator to go to a hotel, --- Eastern Ave. Price of woman \$2 and room \$1.
- 5/23/15 - 2-3 A.M. Four women solicited the investigator to go to hotel over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and "charity". Price of room \$1.
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- 4/29/13 - 11 P.M. --- Saloon, --- East ---- St. Fourteen women solicited the investigator to go to a room over the saloon. Price of women \$1 and nothing. Price of room \$1.
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- 5/18/13 - 10 - 12:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, Back River, Md. Six women openly solicited the investigator to go to a the ---- Hotel, and furnished rooms at ---- South ---- St., --- South ---- St. and --- North ---- St. Price of women \$2 and room \$1.

There were 28 saloons in the County which were found to have regularly a number of unescorted women in a room in the rear of the saloon. The following is a list of them in detail.

- 4/13/13 - 9 P.M. --- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. 4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Hilda X. and May X. are two of the girls.
- 4/23/13 - 10 P.M. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Julia X. and Marie X. were two of the girls.
- 4/30/13 - 10 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Carrie X., May X. and Irene X. are three of these women.
- 5/ 1/13 - 4:30 P.M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Clara X. is one of these women.
- 5/ 1/13 - 4.30 P.M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Irene X., Margaret X. and Clara X. are three of these women.
- 5/7/ 13 - 10:20 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Ethel X. and Lucy X. are two of these women.
- 5/8/ 13 - 10:30 P.M. 10 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 35 years. Violet X. is one of these women.
- 5/13/13 - 11:15 P.M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Irene X., Mabe and Lilly X. are three of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 10:45 P.M. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25. Anna X. is one of these women.
- 5/20/13 - 10:45 P.M. 2 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years.
- 6/2/13 - 11 P.M. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Mildred X., --- S. --- St., Annie X. and Elsie X. are the names of three of these women.
- 4/16/13 - 11 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 19 to 30 years. Lillian X. and Sophie X. were two of these girls.
- 5/ 1/13 - 10:30 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Claudia X. and May X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 3/13 - 9:40 P.M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years. Emma X. and Maud X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 8/13 - 10 P.M. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Lillie X. and Anna X. are two of these women.

- 4/12/13 - 10 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- South ---- Street.
20 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years.
- 5/ 3/13 - 10:30 P.M. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Jannie X. and Madge X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 6/13 - 8:30 P.M. 17 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 40 years. Rose X., Minnie X. and Ella X., --- South ---- St. are three of these women.
- 5/ 7/13 - 10:45 P.M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25. Blanche X. and Anna X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 8/13 - 10:30 P.M. 16 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 40 years. Grace X. and Emma X. are two of these women.
- 5/13/13 - 10 P.M. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Lizzie X. and May X. are two of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 11:50 P.M. 4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 40 years. Julia X. is one of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 1 A. M. No unescorted women at this time.
- Saloon, --- South ---- Street.
- 4/27/13 - 9 P.M. 5 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Carrie X., Bell X. and Rose X. were three of the girls.
- 5/ 1/13 - 11:15 P.M. 12 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 35 years. Annie X., Bella X. and Rose X. are three of these women.
- 5/ 4/13 - 11 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Margaret X. and Emma X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 7/13 - 9:30 P.M. 11 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Mollie X. and Margaret X. are two of these women.
- 5/8/13 - 11:20 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 25 to 35 years. Irene X. is one of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 10:45 P.M. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Margaret X. is one of these women.
- 4/10/13 - 11 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- E. ---- St. 10 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Louise X. and Elsie X. were two of these girls.
- 4/24/13 - 10 P.M. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Jessie X. and Irene X. were two of these girls.

- 4/29/13 - 11 P.M. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Anna X. and Bell X. are two of these women.
- 6/29/13 - 12.45 A. M. 11 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 40 years. Anna X., Margaret X. and Mildred X. are the names of three of these women. Mildred X. resides at --- South ---- Street.
- 6/19/13 - 4 A. M. No unescorted women at this time.
- 6/25/13 - 11:30 P.M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 17 to 35 years. Bell X., Anna X. and Mildred X. are the names of three of these women.
- 6/16/13 - 11 P.M. 20 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 40 years. Martha X., mildred X. and Anna X. are the names of three of these women.
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- 5/3/13 - 9 P. M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 35 years. Ella X., Mollie X. and May X. are the names of three of these women.
- 5/5/13 - 2:30 P. M. 4 unescorted women ; apparent ages, 18, 20, 25 and 40 years. Anna X. and Mrs. B. X., --- E. ---- Street are two of these women.
- 5/7/13 - 11:35 P.M. 4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years. Julia X. is one of these women.
- 5/13/13 - 9 P. M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Elsie X. and Myrtle X. are two of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 10 P. M. 9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Irene X. is one of these women.
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- 4/30/13 - 11 P. M. ---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave. 14 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years. Anna X., Florence X. and Elsie X. are three of these women.
- 4/28/13 - 9 P.M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Maud X., Minnie X. and Edith C. are three of these women.
- 2/29/13 - 9 P. M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 30 years. Florence X. and May X. are two of these women.

- 5/14/13 - 10 P. M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave.
3 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years.
Lizzie X. and Evelyn X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 4/13 - 9 P. M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
5 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 25 years.
Macy X. and Madge X. are two of these women.
- 5/14/13 - 11 P. M. ----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.
4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years.
Irene X. and Margie X. are two of these women.
- 5/ 6/13 - 9:40 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
9 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years.
Mamie X. and Hattie X. are two of these women.
- 5/18/13 - 11:15 P.M. --- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years.
Helen X. is one of these women.
- 5/14/13 - 9:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
2 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 years.
Marie X. is one of these women.
- 5/15/13 - 8:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
3 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years.
Mollie X. and Gertie X. are two of these women.
- 5/15/13 - 9 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years.
Mannie X. and Lottie X. are two of these women.

- 5/6/13 - 10:45 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue.
8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 22 years.
Thelma X. and Anna X. are two of these women, --
Fayette Street.
- 5/7/13 - 11:30 P.M. 12 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
35 years. Thelma X., Anna X. and May X. are three
of these women.
- 5/8/13 - 9:40 P.M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
25 years. violet X. is one of these women.
- 5/19/13 - 10 P.M. 12 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
40 years. Lizzie X. and Mildred X. are two of these
women.
- 6/27/13 - 11:30 P.M. 5 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to
30 years ; Louise X. and Macy X. are the names of two
of these women.
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- 5/6/13 - 9 P. M. ---- Saloon, ---- Lombard Street.
7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years.
Ruth and Madge X. are two of these women.
- 5/7/13 - 9:40 P.M. 10 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18
to 30 years. Grace X. is one of these women.
- 5/8/13 - 11:15 P. M. 19 unescorted women ; apparent ages
20 to 30 years. Madge X. and Gladys X. are two of
these women.
- 5/23/13 - 2-3 A. M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
25 years. Katherine X. of --- Street is one of
these women.
- 6/26/13 - 11 P. M. 8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
25 years. Carrie X. and Annie X. are the names
of two of these women.
- 6/4/13 - 1:15 A. M. 2 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
35 years. Mollie X. and Kitty X. are the names of
two of these women.
- 6/19/13 - 3 A. M. 6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to
30 years. Mrs. -- X. and Marie X. of R--ville, Md.
are the names of two of these women.
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- 6/4/13 - 2-4 A.M. ----- Saloon, ---- South ---- Street.
1 unescorted woman ; apparent age 18 to 25 years.
Arline X. is the name of this woman.
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- 6/7/13 - 10 P.M. ----- Saloon, ---- South ---- Street.
6 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 40 years.
Grace X. and Martha X. are the names of two of
these women.

- 6/2/13 - 9:30 P.M. ---- Saloon, ---- South ----- Street.
4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 25 to 40 years.
Kate X. and Mame X. are the names of two of these women.
- 6/13/13 - 11:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. 3 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 30 years. Mollie X. is the name of one of these women.
- 6/18/13 - 9:15 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Avenue. 2 unescorted women, apparent ages 25 to 30 years. Mrs.---- X. is the name of one of these women.
- 6/4/13 - 11 P. M. ---- Saloon (colored) ---- Eastern Ave.
8 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 40 years.
Hattie X. is the name of one of these women.
- 6/4/13 - 11:45 P.M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. 4 unescorted women (colored) ; apparent ages 25 to 40 years. Mame X. is the name of one of these women.
- 6/20/13 - 8 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave. 4 unescorted women ; apparent ages 20 to 25 years. Anna X. and Macy X. are the names of two of these women.
- 5/15/13 - 8:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- Park. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 17 to 50 years. Katherine X. is one of these women. She resides at ---- Hotel.
- 5/17/13 - 10-12 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- Park. 7 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 50 years.
- 5/18/13 - (Sunday)
10-12 P.M. ----- Saloon, Back River, Md.
Investigator estimated 25 unescorted women ; apparent ages 18 to 50 years. Vera X., Tillie X., Catherine X., Mrs. X., and Hennessy X. are some of these women; some addresses are --- S.Castle St. and --- S.Stricker Street.

Fifteen saloons were found with assignation rooms attached. The following is the list:

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

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---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- S. 8th Street.

---- Saloon, ---- S. 8th Street.

---- Saloon, ---- E.Lombard Street.

---- Saloon, ---- E.Lombard Street.

---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Avenue.

---- Saloon, ---- S. 8th Street.

---- Saloon (colored), --- Eastern Ave.

---- Saloon, ---- Park.

In the following saloons the investigator was solicited by the bartender, or some man connected with the saloon, for some woman. In these instances the investigator was approached by the bartender, waiter or some one else and asked if he wanted to meet a girl for assignation purposes. In several he was told who the girl was and strongly advised to allow the arrangements to be made ; in others he was asked if he wished a very young girl, and was promised any kind he desired. In most every instance these men who do this solicitation are either regular pimps or have a business arrangement with the girl to get a certain commission out of the money which she receives from the man sent.

5/3/13 - 9 P. M. ---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave. The investigator was solicited by the piano player, L.E.H.

5/5/13 - 2:30 P.M. The investigator was solicited by the piano player, L.E.H. and on the following dates:
5/7/13 - 11:35 P.M. 5/13/13 - 9 P. M.

4/30/13 - 11 P. M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter, Manager and bartender, who send men from the bar. He was also solicited on the following dates:
4/28/13 - 9 P. M. 4/29/13 - 9 P. M.

4/30/13 - 10 P. M. ---- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter and bartender who sends men from the bar. He was also solicited on the following dates by the waiter:
5/1/13 - 3:30 P. M. 5/1/13 - 4:30 P. M.
5/7/13 - 10.20 P.M. 5/13/13- 11:15 P.M.

5/6/13 - 9:40 P. M. ----- Saloon, Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter.

5/1/13 - 10:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter at
this place. Was also solicited on:
5/3/13 - 9:40 P.M. by him, and on
5/8/15 - 10 P.M. by the piano player.

5/6/13 - 10:45 P.M. ----- Saloon, --- Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited by L. N. W., proprie-
tor at this place. Also on the following dates:
5/7/13 - 11:30 P. M. and
5/19/13 - 10 P. M.

5/14/13 - 9:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

5/3/13 - 10:30 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- S. ----- Street.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter at
this place on this date, and on the following dates:
5/6/13 - 8:30 P.M.
5/8/13 - 10:30 P.M.

5/1/13 - 11:15 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- South ----- Street.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter at
this place. He was also solicited on the fol-
lowing dates by the waiter:
5/4/13 - 11 P.M.

5/6/13 - 9 P.M. ----- Saloon, ----- E. Lombard Street.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter at this
place. He was also solicited on 5/8/13 - 11:15 P.M.
6/19/13 - 3 A.M. The investigator was solicited by a chauffeur,
"Bill".

- 4/29/13 - 11 P. M. ---- Saloon, ---- E. Lombard Street.
The investigator was solicited by the waiter at this place.
- 6/29/13 - 12:45 A. M. The investigator was solicited by the proprietor's brother, L. B. M.
- 6/19/13 - 4 A. M. The investigator was solicited by a chauffeur and a waiter in this place.
- 6/25/13 - 11:30 P. M. The investigator was solicited by L. B. M., the proprietor's brother.
- 6/16/13 - 11 P. M. The investigator was solicited by W.N.L.'s son.
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- 6/4/13 - 11 P.M. ---- Saloon (colored), --- Eastern Ave.
The investigator was solicited in this place by a negro, H.L.G.
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- 6/4/13 - 2-4 A. M. ---- Saloon, ---- S. ---- Street.
The investigator was solicited in this place by the bartender and waiters.
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- 5/18/13 - 10 - 12:30 P. M. ---- Saloon, Back River, Md.
The investigator was solicited by casual friends who were with the girls at this park.

The following is a list of saloons which had houses of prostitution in the same building and connected with them. The girls were usually upstairs just above the saloons.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

----- Saloon, ----- Eastern Avenue.

----- Saloon, ----- S. 8th Street.

----- Saloon, ----- E. Lombard Street.

Around the following saloons there were a number of women found who stated that they practised perversion:

<u>Saloons.</u>	<u>Names of women</u>	<u>Perver-</u> <u>sion.</u>	<u>Price</u>
4/30/13 ---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.	Anna X. Florence X. <u>Elsie X.</u> Maud X.	Yes	\$1
4/28/13 " " " "	Minnie X. <u>Edith C.X.</u> Florence X.	"	"
4/28/13 " " " "	<u>May</u>	"	"
4/30/13 ---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.	Carrie X. May X. <u>Irene X.</u> <u>Clara</u>	"	"
5/1/13 " " " "		"	?
5/6/13 ---- Saloon, ---- Eastern Ave.	Manie X. <u>Hattie X.</u>	"	\$1
5/8/13 ---- Saloon, ---- S.8th St.	Grace X. Emma X.	"	\$2
5/13/13 " " " "	<u>Lizzie X.</u> <u>May X.</u>	"	"
5/1/13 ---- Saloon, ---- S.8th St.	Annie X. Bella X. <u>Rose X.</u>	"	\$1
5/26/13 ---- Saloom, ---- N.Gay St.	<u>Clara X.</u>	"	\$1
4/29/13 ---- Saloon, ---- E.Lombard St.	Anna x. <u>Bell X.</u>		
5/18/13 ---- Saloon.	Many of the women practise perversion around this place for \$2 and up.		
6/4/12 ---- Saloon, ---- S.8th St.	<u>Arline X.</u>	Yes	\$5
6/19/13 ---- Saloon, ---E.Lombard St.	Mrs.--X. <u>Marie X.</u>	"	\$2

----- Saloon, -- Eastern Ave., R.B.B., one of the proprietors of this house was formerly a keeper of a disreputable place in New York. She was arrested and fined a number of times and was finally sentenced to one year's imprisonment. She happened to know something about certain actions of the Assistant District Attorney which he did not wish made public. As a consequence she was able to bring pressure to bear on the Judge, who remitted her sentence on her promising to leave New York.

After this she came to Baltimore and through the kindly help of an attorney she succeeded in buying her present location. She lives there with a man named C.Q.B. and these two run one of the most disreputable places in the City or County. It is a saloon with a number of rooms upstairs which are used for immoral purposes. Their license has refused twice, but they have always succeeded in getting it renewed again. During the time when they have no license they run the place as an ice cream and soft drink establishment, but they sell beer and whiskey on the quiet just the same. There are a number of regular girls who frequent this place some of whom are very young, that is, from 16 to 19. Several times there have been girls seen there who are not more than 14 or 15. R.B.B. usually has these very young ones to go back into a more private room where they cannot be seen by the customers.

She encourages these girls to come to her place, persuades them to drink and sees to it that they go upstairs with the men who come there, and frequently she arranges this with them for the men. On one occasion while she was in company with an investigator, she deliberately went over to two girls who were in a park, began talking to them and finally suggested that they come to her house. Most of the time there are no girls living in the house, but every now and then she has as many as six who remain there for a short time. This is really nothing other than a house of prostitution, and a very pernicious one, from the fact that she seizes all the young girls that she can and tries to induce them to become prostitutes.

One evening while the investigator was there he saw a woman accompanied by her 6-year-old daughter bring a man into this place. This woman asked R.B.B. to take charge of the child while she went upstairs with the man. On another evening a married woman came in with a man (not her husband) and brought her 8-year-old boy. The boy was left down stairs while the mother and man went to a room.

Even R.B.B. appeared to be rather shocked at this and said to the investigator, "I never saw anything like it in this country. It is similar to what I used to see in Africa, where mothers and daughters are in the same beds with men and where fathers maltreat their own daughters."

On several evenings the investigator met some Polish girls there who were from 16 to 19 years of age. He was convinced that some of these were perfectly virtuous, but in spite of this R. B. B. did all she could to get them to go upstairs with men. Once two sisters came in, one was fairly well along the road to a prostitute, but the other apparently was not. This older girl, together with R. B. B., begged the younger to go up with a man and finally they tried to shame her, curse her and coerce her into going.

R. B. B. told the investigator: "These kids come and go, as long as they have whiskey they don't care. Some go upstairs with a man for a drink and a dance; others require money. Most of them work and live at home. As long as I get my dollar for the room I don't care what they get. When they drink beer, that is 10 cents a bottle, and it costs me 90 cents for 24 bottles; when they drink whiskey, it is 15 cents a glass. The first couple of drinks is real whiskey and after that they get whiskey 'down', which is ginger ale and sarsaparilla; this costs me almost nothing."

In another interview C. Q. B. said that he was doing a very good business, and claimed that he sold in one day 624 bottles of beer, which was \$62.40; and that he had rented rooms to 25 couples, which was \$25.00. Later he said that the waiters' net receipts, which includes everything sold in the back room,

averaged \$75 per night and on Sundays over \$100. The beer that they sell is Schlitz and G. B. S.

The investigator met a girl at this place named Helen X., who told him the following story: She was 17 years of age, was the daughter of a woman who kept a bawdy house at -- ---- street, Philadelphia. She said that when she was 14 years of age her mother brought a man to her private room where she (Helen) was asleep; her mother woke her up and said that she had a friend with her and wanted Helen to let him sleep in the bed with her. The mother persuaded her to permit him. She said she did not realize at the time what it meant. About six weeks before this interview she had been brought to Baltimore by a gambler, named S---- N----, who had promised to marry her. N---- had tried to persuade her to go on the streets to make money for him but she would not do it and left him. She got a position in a factory. One evening, while going along the street, she was hailed by P. T. M., who persuaded her to come into her saloon and live for the purpose of prostitution. She stayed there for awhile and later R. B. B. induced her to come to her establishment.

This girl was pretty, had a very nice appearance, was very childish in her manner, showed a certain degree of refinement and was a good musician. She said that her mother was a Jewess and her father an Englishman.

One evening the investigator estimated 12 prostitutes

who were connected with this house; he saw six men going to rooms with women. He noticed also 4 couples who came from Back River and according to Mrs. R. B. B. the girls were the "charity" type. One very young pretty dark girl came in with a young Jewish fellow. Mrs. R.B.B. said they came once every week and that the girl was very shy and afraid of being seen.

The investigator spent some time one Saturday night in this place. He met several girls who were "charity". In a conversation with one of them he asked why she would take no money. The girl became very much agitated and said that she was no prostitute, "only prostitutes take money." On this occasion the place was very much crowded and there were a number of youthful couples who were drinking. The rooms upstairs were all filled and C.Q.B. came to his wife several times and urged her to let him send a couple up and use her room; she refused to do this. Every little while C.Q.B. would tell the servants to go upstairs and knock on the door of the rooms so as to hurry them up, on account of there being so many others waiting.

C.Q.B. said that ~~the man~~ had provided a man for the license; it could not be issued to C.Q.B. on account of him not having been in the County long enough. C.Q.B. was to give this man \$50 for his trouble. He also informed the investigator that he had fixed the original protestor against his license, he was sure he would have his license on the 15th of May.

At this place on 7 different occasions the investigator was urged by a waiter to take a girl upstairs and on five other times he was urged by the manager. Thirteen different evenings was solicited by women; once by six women; once by nine; once by four; once by eight.

The investigator visited this place August 29, 1914. She saw a large sign in the front " - - - - ". She asked why this was and was told that they could not get a license and were supposed to sell only soft drinks. No soft drinks were being sold but instead everybody had plenty of beer and whiskey. While she was there a party of 4 came in a taxi, two men and two girls; one of the girls was about 17 or 18 and was quite intoxicated. When they came in, they continued to drink Manhattan cocktails.

The investigator got into a conversation with C.Q.B. and some of his friends. C.Q.B. said that he was not being treated right. One man said, "Wait until W.R.T. has been elected and everything will be all right." Someone stated that W.R.T. had promised B.C.A. and other leading politicians to do as they wished. The same man said that several men had each been given a list of over a hundred names of people who were to be called on and persuaded to vote for W.R.T. Each man who does this work gets \$50 at election. I gathered from their conversation that B.C.A. received \$1325 graft about two weeks ago. Some weeks it does not amount to that much. The C.Q.B.'s have only one girl living

there at present; she passes off as the chambermaid, but she took three men upstairs while I was there. Mrs. R.B.B. told me that she has a number of girls who "hustle" there every night. She charges \$1.00 to a couple for a while and \$2.00 for the night.

Mrs. R.B.B. told the investigator that she had had one of the best paying sporting houses in New York but it was closed up .

Politicians. This place is backed by B.C.A. and we have had a number of people to tell us that he really owns it. This I doubt, but that he levies a definite tribute on it is beyond question. R.B.B. told the investigator that she paid a certain sum monthly to C.R.R. and at another time she said that they had it all fixed with B.C.A. to get back the license. C.Q.B. one night was overheard talking to two other men regarding the condition of affairs. They made an estimate of what B.C.A. got from the various places which they knew about. The sum was \$1,427.00 a week.

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Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties.

Nearly all of these parks are situated along the shore. They have various forms of amusement, including vaudeville shows, dancing pavilions, scenic railways and miscellaneous attractions. They are provided with restaurants and, with a few notable exceptions, they sell alcoholic liquors.

Among the crowd a great many young girls are to be seen, ranging in age from 12 to 13 years. They go singly or in pairs and are not escorted by men. Many of the girls are picked up by men and taken around the park to various places of amusement, and later on to the cafes, where they are served with drinks. There is no discrimination as to age ; and mere children, without their parents, are sold beer. Many of the girls are taken by the men into the woods or to some nearby hotel or rooming house for immoral purposes.

We found several men at one of these places acting as procurers ; that is, making the acquaintance of girls and introducing them to other men.

Interspersed among the crowd there are nearly always to be found at the larger places many prostitutes, some of whom are madams. These women have been known to make the acquaintance of entirely moral girls whom they chanced to meet at the

park and to try to induce them to enter their houses.

We know of no resorts more seductive than some of these parks and none that should have more careful supervision. A few of them are simply places of rendezvous for prostitutes and might well be called "parks of prostitution."

----- Park, is run by O. R. J., his wife and son. O. R. J. himself is out of health and he is not there very much of the time, but his wife is always on the job and is a very capable, shrewd and business-like woman. They have an eating-house, a saloon, a park and several small pavilions which are used for dancing. In the summer there are a large number of undoubted prostitutes and other women of questionable character who frequent this place, and in addition many younger girls who come in pairs or with an escort. These dance, sit around in the park, drink beer, and go to a room in the hotel with a man.

A member of the Commission went there one evening alone, and after having bought a bottle of beer, he asked the waiter if he could bring a girl there and get a room. The waiter told him that he could, but advised him always to see Mrs. O. R. J. herself, for she was the one who had charge of renting the rooms. The price, he said, was \$1.00 for a little while and \$3.00 for all night. He volunteered that "for a gentleman like you I should advise that you go to the ---- Hotel ; that is a much quieter and better place than this and there are not nearly so many rough people as there are here."

At another time one of the investigators spoke to Mrs. O. R. J. about getting a room and she said that she could accommodate her or any of her friends at any time she wished. She added that she must be a little careful because there were so many "spotters" around.

In all there were a number of investigators at this place and all showed the same result, viz: that they rent rooms for assignation purposes and sell beer to young girls. (For the police protection afforded to this place see p. 12).

The investigator in company with Mary X. went to -----Park. According to Mary X."-----Park is a hang-out for girls who work in day-time and go out at night." There were 5 girls from 20 to 25 who were openly soliciting. Mary pointed to two girls and said they worked on the main floors of Hochschild & Company's Department Store. All sorts of smutty and suggestive dances are generally permitted, but in one instance two girls became so vulgar in their dances that they were told to stop. One of the waiters told the investigator that "O. R. J. himself would allow them to dance naked if he could get away with it."

Another investigator found that they had several girls who sang. After each girl finished her performance she came through the crowd and solicited. A waiter said that they rented rooms in both houses and many nights had to turn away couples on account of everything being full.

----- Park. ----- Park is situated just across the road from ----- Park ; it is owned by B. C. A. and run and managed by F. K. M. They have from 6 to 10 different gambling games running openly most of the time ; there does not seem to be any effort at concealment. In addition to this there is a vaudeville stage out in the open and a hotel where rooms are rented to couples for a short while. The actresses on the stage belong to the burlesque type ; they sing and dance with many vulgar suggestions ; after their piece is finished they mingle with the men, ask to be treated and solicit for the purpose of prostitution. They can take men to the rooms upstairs or back of the park, but usually this is not done to any extent. The purpose of the girl during work hours is to increase the sale of liquors. The crowd is made up mainly of men ; the few women that are there are prostitutes ; there are almost no young girls.

The actresses are allowed 5% on cocktails. 10% on plain drinks and 20% on wine. One of them told the investigator : "A man blew in here on Monday afternoon about five o'clock and bought me a bottle of wine ; he had some loose bills in his pockets and a twenty dollar bill wrapped up like a bullet; this fell out of his pocket without his knowing it ; I planted my foot on it and when he came back he could have searched me from head to foot and never have found the twenty, but I had it just the same."

Another investigator talking to one of the actresses was told that in one week she made \$100, but added that the only way to do this was to just take it from the man. She said she usually left him car fare.

Emma X., another actress, said: "You don't get much on drinks, but if you keep a fellow busy talking you can get a good deal of his change."

F. K. M. has nine rooms which he rents to almost anybody. When there is some agitation going on, he is careful, but when this subsides, any couple, whether they are known or not and regardless whether the girl is young or not, can get a room for assignation purposes. No registration is required.

Two of these actresses work in connection with waiters, who send them men and they in turn divide the profits.

It is the usual talk about this place that B. C. A. controls everything. The men employed are simply his agents.

At this park the gambling games are the most open and the most crooked possible. There is a dice game in which the dice are in a sort of cage, which the operator tips with a handle and you place your money on an oil cloth with numbers on it from 1 to 6. The winner gets back double the amount he places on the number. For instance if a dice shows 1, 3 and 5, those who have money on these numbers win. This is a crooked game in every way. As the investigator watched another game, the amount

to be won had reached \$37.50 ; two boosters were playing with three fellows and the cost to play had risen to \$2. ; the boosters kept urging the fellows to try just once more, saying that the red would surely come ; one fellow dropped out claiming he was broke ; another put up three dollars and his friend one dollar to play once more and still the red didn't show. After considerable urging on the part of the booster the last fellow put up his last money and still the red did not come ; the two boosters then played twice more and on the last throw red No. 15 came up and won for the booster. The owner of the game graciously counted out \$52.50 and the booster said to the man who had been playing, "See, if you had just played twice more you would have won."

At another game an elderly man was playing and put in \$10 before he went broke. On the next throw after he had dropped out, the red won for the booster and the keeper counted him out \$17.50. These games are perfectly raw in their crookedness, for they are so arranged that the element of chance is entirely eliminated, and the proper number turns up according to the wishes of the owner.

----- Park, (----- Road). This place is run by Mrs. W. N. K., who formerly had a house at ----- Street under the name of C. N. R. She also had a sporting house in Washington and Alexandria under the name of O. M. S.

After the Washington house was closed she opened a house in Norfolk, but it did not succeed. About three weeks ago she opened ----- Park. She has only one girl living with her whom she says is her cousin. Rooms are rented for \$1.50 for a short while and \$2 for the night. Girls who come there regularly pay only \$1 room money. Mrs. M. N. K. advised the investigator to come there every day about 4 P. M. and she was sure she could make good money. She said that one girl made \$70 in two days last week. Mrs. M. N. K. did not know whether the man gave it to her or whether she just took it.

Mrs. W. N. K. said that B. C. A. told her not to have any girls living with her until the next month. The investigator was told by one of the men who hang around these various places, that he had had a very young girl the other night and went out with her. In reply to the question as to where he went, he said "You have got to be known and then you can take her any place. I will show you how good I am ; any time that you get a kid that is too young to get in any place, just go down to the ----- Hotel and tell them that Harry sent you; believe me, they will let you in with a two-year old." The investigator said: "Well, you have got to get the girl first." He replied: "Of course, that is so, but if you ever want chickens, you go down to the ----- Hotel and ask for B. C. A., one of the waiters ; tell him that I sent you down and that you are a New York boy ; he'll fix you up. He has got more kids

running around than anybody I know of."

On another day the investigator was met by the same man who said to him - "Why didn't you show up the other night? I had both of those kids on hand and I waited and waited, but you did not come around so I took them down to the ----- Hotel." The investigator said: "You will get yourself into trouble going around with kids like that." He replied: "What do I care? I am here today and there tomorrow." He added later: that both of these girls practised perversion. The investigator asked where they lived; he replied: "I don't know where they live; I don't even know their names."

I went to ----- Park, (Back River). (Investigator No. 3). This resort is off the car line and the road leading to it is illuminated by small electric lights. Until recently it was conducted jointly by D. C. L. and R. L. S. The latter was killed several weeks ago in an automobile accident; since this D. C. L. has run the place himself.

I observed girls of tender age sitting around drinking with men and smoking cigarettes. I asked D. C. L. if I could get a room for myself and a girl; he replied: "At any time." He stated he was getting \$2 from outsiders for rooms, but that I could get a room all night for \$1. While in this Park the investigator observed couples go upstairs for immoral purposes.

No names were registered and the rooms were secured by paying the waiter.

----- Park occupies a large tract of land adjacent to the river. It is very well lighted and forms a rather pleasing sight as it is approached on the car. It has a number of amusements, including a scenic railway, Turkish theatre, gambling games, pony horses, various stands at which things are sold, a large vaudeville stage and extensive open pavilion, a good dancing floor, and a large hotel.

This park is owned and run by H. F. P. He has been indicted a number of times and consequently has had much trouble about his license ; each year it is taken out in some one else name ; for the present year it is in the name of A. R. N., a special deputy who works for H. F. P. These various men have nothing to do with the profits of the park and simply represent "straw" men.

On Saturday and Sunday it is well filled with people from the city and from the immediately surrounding country. There are a great many young working girls to be seen who come from factories, smaller industries and domestic service ; very few of those coming from shops or offices are represented ; in age they vary from 14 to 20. They go down to the park in pairs or singly ; very seldom are they accompanied by men; after they

get there they stroll around until they make the acquaintance of some young man or boy, with whom they go around to the places of amusement, then to the beer garden, and then to the dance hall. With a number this is as far as they go, but others, after strolling around for a while, stray off into the adjacent woods where they have sexual intercourse. There are several other places behind some of the buildings, which are used for this purpose. Some couples go to the hotel on the grounds, while others leave the park and find a rendezvous elsewhere. Many of these girls resist the influences for some time, but unfortunately the large proportion of those who constantly frequent this park become immoral after a little while.

A large proportion of these girls do not accept money and are known as "charity" girls. We have been fortunate in following a number of them and find that in most instances after several months they begin to accept and later to demand money. The following conversations show how they regard it. The investigator in order to ascertain whether a certain girl was of the "charity" type or not asked her price. She became highly indignant and said: "I ought to consider it an insult for you to ask me such a question. I am no whore ; my father is paying for my clothes and board and I have \$9 a week for myself. I'll never give my body for hire ; when I go with a fellow it is for pleasure and not for money."

In another instance the investigator mentioned money. The girl turned on her heels and walked away ; he called her back and apologized ; she said: "You fellows are all alike. You think every girl is a whore ; a whore takes money ; I don't want any money ; I am looking for fun."

A few histories illustrating this type may serve to elucidate the matter further.

The investigator met a girl while standing in front of the dancing pavilion. She opened the conversation by saying: "Gee, I wish I could dance, can you ?" She added: "The reason why I can't get a fellow is because I can't dance. The girl who dances can have one for every day in the week." She told him that she was a country girl from the Eastern Shore, but was living in the city now with her sister. She said that as it was late she was obliged to go home, but that she would meet him some other night and show him that she was game. She was about 20 years old and fairly well educated.

The investigator met another girl in front of the Turkish theatre ; she smiled at him and he walked towards her and said: "Some show they have got in there." She said: "It is good, but a little too warm for me." She suggested they go into the concert hall and listen to the music. She told the investigator her parents keep her right under their thumb. She said: "I am pretty quiet around the house, but you know 'still water

runs deep.' " He asked her what she meant by that, and she replied: "You must be dumb." She told him that she went out once with a married man, but was found out and that she would confine herself to single ones hereafter. This girl is 22 years old, gave her name and address to the investigator and from the further conversation he was convinced that she was of the "charity" type.

The investigator was talking to one of the men who runs a game. As each girl passed he would make a smutty remark. Just then two girls about 17 years old passed and he said to the investigator: "Come on, let's grab them." He hailed the girls and one of them came over to where they were standing. They talked a while and made an appointment to meet the girls later; they were surely "charity".

Two girls, Dora X. and Reba X. were seen near the musicians' platform ; the investigator passed by and one said: "You look lonesome." He stopped and they told him: "We are hiding ourselves tonight, for our mothers forbade us coming to ~~-----~~ ~~work~~ and we said we would go to River View, but that place is too quiet for us." He asked them to go over and dance. He procured their names and addresses and sufficient information to show that they were immoral but did not accept money.

Our investigator picked up some of these girls and had prolonged conversations with them ; he was under definite instructions and promise never to have any sex relations with them

and not to lead the girls on to say anything which they had not said before, our object merely being to find out just what they were. We found that most of them were working and getting sufficient wage to take care of them ; they lived at home ; did not pay board and many times their parents either helped with or bought their clothes. It was with them simply a case of sport and fun and had nothing to do with money. Some of these girls, which were only about 16 years old, were shockingly vulgar ; their expressions and their knowledge of sexual matters seemed to be equal to that of an experienced and hardened prostitute ; they knew about becoming pregnant ; how to avoid it ; had a list of medicines which they took and people to whom they could go for further relief if these measures failed. Their profanity was equal to their vulgarity.

There are also many older women, ranging from 20 to 30 years old, who belong to the street-walking class and do most all of their soliciting during the summer at this place. These live in furnished room houses on West Fayette Street, West Lexington Street and other districts and have arranged with the keepers of the house to allow them to bring men there. These women in the early part of the evening take their men into the woods or some nearby hotel ; later when they are ready to come home they bring their last customer to their own room in town.

In addition to the above there are to be seen every evening professional prostitutes from Raborg and Josephine Streets;

sometimes as many as 50 may be counted and the madams also are in evidence. Formerly these places were very largely frequented by madams, in order that they might come in contact with young girls and induce them to live in their houses.

The young men and boys which habituate this resort belong to the rougher element and are attracted there by the women, by the gambling and by the beer. The nature of this crowd of men makes it especially dangerous for any immature girl to be there. In addition there are also many professional pickpockets, thieves and pimps.

Several men who are employed around the park, either in connection with the games or with the minor work of the park act as procurers. This fact we have proven beyond question. There is a man named H. A. M. who came here from Philadelphia ; he has figured in several white slave cases and brought a girl to Baltimore from Philadelphia and tried to make her go into prostitution and turn over the money to him ; he is now employed with one of the games ; he is extremely brazen and bold ; speaks to almost any girl - the younger and more innocent the better - and either takes them for himself or delivers them over to some other man for a definite amount of money ; he also procures girls to go on boat parties, or as he calls them "chicken parties" ; the other men furnish all the money for this. He does not hesitate to take a girl even as young as 14 and have intercourse with her.

Another man, L. R. J., who has charge of a weighing

machine, does very much the same kind of a business. He, however, is not so successful, because he is a very repulsive in appearance.

This practice is not confined entirely to men of this type. There is one, A. R. N., a deputy policeman, who attempts to do the same thing. We have no instance of his having procured young girls, but we have a striking example of his trying to procure a girl who was acting there. This is the conversation which happened between them: "Kid, I have got a chance for you to make some coin if you are wise. There is a fellow out here who wants to meet you." She replied: "I could not go out and stay with a man ; I don't do that sort of thing." The officer said: "Hell, you a soubrette in a dance hall and don't know how to get extra coin ? Now, Kid, go out and sit down and drink with him. Make a touch. Tell him that you are head over heels in debt. Then tell him to get a room, but be sure and make a touch before you go to the room. If he asks you if you live here say, 'No, I live up town with my sister.'" The officer said he could not prevail on her to meet this man, so he became disgusted and left her alone. This officer also makes arrangements for a kind of party which he calls an "undressed party" ; the conspicuous feature about these is the absence of clothes.

The hotel is run by B. O. L. and the main object of

the rooms is for renting to couples for a few hours ; very few people ever use them for a day at a time. We know of a number of instances where a 16 or 17 year old girl with a man procured a room. This arrangement is usually made through a waiter ; no one else needs to be seen and no registration is necessary. One of the men employed in the hotel said that on a certain busy evening that they had more applicants for rooms than they could possibly accommodate ; some, who were particularly anxious, offered Mr. B. O. L. as high as \$5 for an hour. During this day and evening three hundred cases of beer were sold and 100 meals served.

This hotel has been raided twice, but each time H.F.P. was tipped off and had everything in readiness. On one occasion he went out on the porch and met the officers, gave them 'the glad hand', told them to make themselves at home and to go through the house. A special deputy told the investigator that they had had only two hours' notice and it took some hustling to get all the people out in time. These raids are nothing but a farce, the police say it is necessary to have them every now and then when there is agitation, so as to satisfy the vice societies. It would appear to be a very good arrangement, for the vice societies feel that they are accomplishing something and the park proprietor is not disturbed, so both sides are satisfied.

C. R. R., officer in the park, speaking about one

of those raids said: "I wasn't there but I knew all about it. All the credit is due to a man in authority. He is a prince. He was in a damn tight place. Both sides pulled the string and his nose, so to speak, was in the middle. It takes a damn smart man to wriggle out of it, and you see he has got to make some kind of a showing. I am going to resign tomorrow and be rehired. It is all part of the scheme. It is these damn vice societies that are trying to stir up a stink."

He further told the investigator that when ----- Park was raided and the men arrested B. C. A. went immediately and bailed them out. C. R. A. said that all of these raids were "a bunch of fakes."

C. R. A. was asked in case of trouble to whom was word sent - B. C. A. or an official? He replied: "They are two peas in a pod, one don't move without the other."

H. F. P. has been indicted several times for selling beer on Sunday, but he usually gets off and has never stopped. Sometimes the sale was a little less open, but beer was sold just the same. It is said that he has sold as high as 2,000 cases of beer on a single Sunday.

The vaudeville stage is occupied by a very low class of burlesquers, both male and female. The women do not come out and solicit in the same open manner as they do at ----- Park, but it is done beyond a question on the quiet. The large

drinking garden in front of the stage accommodates a great many people, representing various grades of society. You see a number of prostitutes, in fact some times as many as 50, may be counted in this place. There are also many young girls from 15 to 18 who are drinking beer. The sellers seem to make no effort to differentiate minors.

The dancing pavilion is a very good one ; the music is fair and the dancing is not objectionable ; in fact far more respectable than one sees at much better places.

The Turkish Theatre is the rawest and most inexcusable thing on the park when one considers its bald licentiousness. Four girls, who are young prostitutes, with not the least idea of artistic dancing, give the performances. Their effort is to imitate by the movement of their bodies the sexual act and many times they go so far as to be suggestive of perversion. At nearly every performance there are two or three women and at one I noticed a girl about 17. There is not the least excuse for the existence of this thing and it should not be tolerated.

The gambling games are not so numerous or as open as those across the road at - - - - - Park and they are not patronized to anything like the extent. The most attractive one is a "sweat" game which is run in the men's toilet.

H. F. P. manages the vaudeville stage and has direct

charge of all the liquors which are sold. He sublets a number of the amusement places and booths on a basis of a 40% commission. He has some arrangement with B. C. A. by which a certain percentage is paid to the latter. B. C. A's interest is looked after by G. W. M. and every now and then by C. R. R.

L. W. J. and E. S. W. are interested in the park ; their exact connection could not be ascertained.

At the shore, boats can be hired for a party of girls and men. Many of these are pernicious from the fact that a man will induce a young girl to take a ride and carry her across to another shore where the boat is tied and she is induced to have sexual intercourse by being told that he will not bring her back unless she does.

While we appreciate the fact that many of the girls seen at ----- Park are extremely hardened and tough, even at the age of 17 or 18, still we found a large number of very immature girls, ranging from 14 to 17, who were not well equipped mentally, had had a poor education, extremely lax and bad home training and would thus form a most lucious food for such vicious animals as infest this place. This park is unquestionably a breeding place for immorality and forms the initial point of many girls downward track. They go there by themselves entirely unprotected, too immature to appreciate what they are doing, and are pushed down and pushed along by those tough men, seasoned pimps and procurers.

----- Park. M. G. P. rents a large tract of ground occupying the extreme strip of land extending into what is called ----- . He has a large open-air theatre in which there is a vaudeville performance running more or less continuously from two o'clock in the afternoon to one o'clock in the morning. There are several other houses on the grounds used for various purposes, and two eating and drinking places.

M. G. P. employs during the summer on his vaudeville stage from 25 to 30 girls, who furnish an entertainment consisting usually of singing and dancing. When a girl finishes her part she comes off the stage and mingles with the crowd in the pavilion and finally takes a seat with a man and asks him to treat her. The drinks that are furnished the girl, for which the man pays, are usually shams, made of a mixture of sarsaparilla and ginger ale and called at the bar "sherry" or "whiskey down." This fact has been verified several times - the material having been abstracted when the girl's attention was diverted.

M. G. P. procures the women, who are fifth-rate actresses, partly in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, but chiefly in Chicago. They are paid from \$12 to \$15 a week ; are furnished with their rooms and two meals, and in addition get a commission of 10% on the ordinary drinks and 20% on the wine that they cause to be sold. According to their own statements their rooms are fair, but their food is very poor. These women all solicit the men whom they meet and arrange for special places of rendez-

vous. There are no rooms on the premises that are used for assignation, but sometimes the girls "sneak", as they call it, "the men up to their own rooms." Formerly they took men down near the water and had immoral relations, but this is not done now on account of the shore's being brilliantly lighted. There is a place not on the park grounds, but farther up on the shore, where the girls often take men. Many of them, and this seems to be the most usual custom, go with the men to some place in town. They are not supposed to leave the grounds in their work hours, but are expected to be either on the stage or among the crowd soliciting drinks.

The women range in age from 20 to 40 years and represent the toughest and most hardened element that that kind of life can produce. Their code sanctions stealing all the money possible, and their pride in this feat is in proportion to the amount obtained.

The people who frequent the place are for the most part men, but there are always to be seen women and children ; once we counted six little girls, none over 12 years of age, and 21 boys of about 16 or 17 years of age near the front row of the theatre.

On Sunday afternoons there is a large crowd in the hall adjacent to the saloon and just to the right of the theatre

pavilion ; nearly every one is drinking beer and the actresses or women attached to the place, some of whom are common prostitutes, move about among the crowd in much the same way that they do on the theatre pavilion. Several times we noticed women half drunk sitting in men's laps with their arms about the men's necks. While sitting at a table for about 20 minutes five women approached us and asked that we buy them drinks.

If the white slave law were stretched in this instance, as it is in some others, M. G. P. could surely be indicted ; for he furnishes the women railroad tickets from Chicago to Baltimore, and it required no stretch of imagination to see that when they arrive here their main business is prostitution.

M. G. P. sells beer every Sunday, whether an agitation is in progress or not ; and although the police sometimes succeed in preventing its sale on a Sunday at ----- Park, they have never yet stopped M. G. P., and he claims that they never shall. "I don't give a damn," says he, "for the Lord's Day Alliance people, and no one can stop me."

This man is one of the political bosses of Anne Arundel County and is so strongly in favor with some of the higher officials that it has been impossible to molest him. His place is, nevertheless, one of the most putrid holes of drunkenness and prostitution to be found anywhere.

At the risk of repetition we give the following from one of our women investigators:

Entering the park we passed the first drinking saloon, and then into the main concert hall. This is a large enclosure, containing small green tables and benches, each bench seating two. In addition to the crowd there were a number of little girls and half grown boys. The costumes of each girl on the stage, of whom there were 28, consisted of a pair of tights, and a small silk upper garment that was placed over the corset. The young boys watching the burlesque performance seemed completely absorbed in the actions and contortions of the women, who wriggled their bodies simply for the amusement of these youths near the stage. I inquired for the boss and was shown a middle-aged man, whom I addressed as follows: "Hello, - - -, I am Ollie ----. I have heard of you all over the country. I have just been in New York and have come down to Baltimore. I want to stay here and work on checks ; how do you want to engage me?" He looked at me in surprise, and said: "Can you do a bit?" I said "What do you mean? I am out of that line myself, but I have some girls and I can make them buy wine." He replied: "You see I have now 28 girls working for me ; I am going to let 6 go on Sunday night, with 6 more coming to take their places ; I have just phoned Chicago to supply two tickets for two girls to leave tomorrow morning to come to take the places of those I am kicking out. Why I have gotten dames from all over the country. They

are damn glad to be here and get work. I keep them as long as they are good and can make good pay ; when they get behind I kick them out. Some of them you would have to get a cannon to blow through the gate after they once get in. They come down here and work for the season. I give them \$15 a week and their board ; a damn good room, with bath and toilet. Now, for the time the house claims their hours they belong to the house - by that I mean from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 1 in the morning they have got to be on the job. They have got to take part in two burlesques and then do a turn. Outside of these hours I don't give a damn what they do. I give them 20% on the dollar for working checks (for the amount of liquor they persuade a customer to buy). I don't allow no girl to take a five-cent piece for luck money (luck money means a gift). Now, I have the hotel license here, good rooms, and do as I damn please, but I am here for the coin. I have never had my doors closed, not even for a death in the family. What to hell do I want with 'sleepers'? -- they don't buy anything. They have got to come here, spend while they are here and get the hell to sleep."

In answer to a question he replied: "What to hell do you think I keep ? A dump ? -- no, I do a business ; I am running five bartenders steady in this one room alone all night long. My lights are never turned out ; I have almost 200 people working for me ; that is the only thing that keeps me in busi-

ness ; I have made enough to get out and live quiet, but this bunch stuck to me through hell and I can't turn them down and put them out of work."

I inquired if he recruited his girls from town, or where else he was able to select them. He said: "Some come from out of town at first, work here for the season, pick up a damn pimp or lover, go up to town for the winter, hustle the street, do the Gayety, Rose and Lennox, and cheap cafés, live in a furnished room and come down here for the summer, exhausted from the hard winter. This is a picnic for them ; they get good food, fresh salt air, a good bed, and all they want to eat and drink ; they go back as healthy as hogs. Three of the girls who are leaving on Sunday night are going to Chicago for the cabarets, where they claim business is good ; and yet, by God, I am getting two from there -- they are starving to death and good-lookers at that."

I left - - - - and went back into the concert hall. There were about 28 girls whom I saw at one time or another - none were under 22 and there were three or four who were close to 50. Their costumes for the most part were dirty, and their appearance generally suggested late hours and prostitution. When not employed on the stage they passed up and down through the aisles, approaching the men with such remarks as "Hello, sport, how did you like the show?" "Got anybody with you?" Expecting any-

body?" "How would you like to give me a drink - I am choked."

"Hello, sweetie, are you lonesome?" They walked through the aisles smoking cigarettes ; when the men made insulting remarks at their proposals they smilingly passed it over. It was without doubt the worst exhibition of depravity that I have ever seen.

My attention was attracted by a woman who was apparently about 40 ; she had black hair, was about 5 feet 3 inches in height, and had a hard cold face, with a wicked, piercing eye. She wore a soiled white shirtwaist, that was open in the back, exposing dirty underwear. This woman had her corset so arranged that when passing a man she could move her bosom so as to attract attention. Having learned that she was from Chicago, I sat down beside her and pretended that I was a burlesque actress, who had been doing work in that city. She said that she got \$15 per week and \$5 out of that went for board. "Last week," she said, "I was one of the high ones on checks and made \$13, but this week I have made hardly 13 cents." In the course of the conversation she said that she gets up in the morning, can have breakfast from 9 to 11, dinner from 3 to 6, and nothing to eat after 6 unless she buys it. "When I want anything else," she continued, "I have to foot it up the road, where I can buy a piece of steak and have a woman cook it for me."

I asked about the men, saying, "Suppose a fellow wants

to go further than drinks, how do you manage with him?" She replied: "You can leave the grounds after hours and stay until 5 minutes of 3 any day but Saturday, Sunday and Monday. On Saturday morning is rehearsal for next week ; Sunday is our biggest day, and on Monday is rehearsal for the specialty girl (meaning rehearsal for new dances and songs). Now, if you get a guy and he is good and you get him soused (meaning drunk), you can leave the park and walk up the road to a quiet place. After you get your coin, you hoof it back. If you get a good sucker you bring him to town to a hotel."

This woman admitted to me privately that she practices perversion and she said that the majority of the girls down there also follow this practice.

At another time the investigator visited this park she found a lot of young girls and boys of the roughest and toughest sort congregated there. She counted 16 girls and boys under 16 years of age. She asked one of the actresses how much she made, to which the girl replied: "We make out by every now and then grabbing a fellow and taking what he has." The investigator asked her if there was any place on the grounds to which she could take men. She replied: "Some of the girls 'sneak' the fellows they pick up into their rooms, but if the boss finds it out he gives them hell." She said there are a

couple of nice houses down the road. A little later in the evening the investigator counted 24 girls in the chorus. The conditions are frightful ; the boldness of it all, with the lewd women going from table to table, sitting with men and coaxing them by caressing them with their arms around their necks, is something seldom seen in other cities.

In conversation with another actress the investigator was told that the girls are all paid alike -- \$15 a week, with \$5 out for room and board ; they all get a commission on drinks.

The investigator asked a waiter if a man and a woman could get a room at the park. He said, "No," but added, "you haven't far to go," and nodded towards the woods.

On another day the investigator entered the concert hall and found 19 boys under 21 years of age ; 3 girls under 12, and several very small children.

One of the girls employed in the place told the investigator that they are not permitted to drink either whiskey or beer at the table with men, and nothing under a 15-cent drink. They are supposedly drinking either port or sherry, but in reality it is ginger ale and sarsaparilla. The girl said that the waiters often pick out good men for them and introduce them.

They claimed that most of the girls down there were of this type. Interviews with others corroborated this statement.

So far as we could learn the manager of the park did not have any special girls coming there, but allowed any and all to make use of the place if they so desired. He got no commission from them, nor did he give any commission on the drinks that were ordered for them. There are no rooms connected with the park, all of the girls take their men into the woods.

----- Park, Westport. This park has a vaudeville stage, in front of which is an open space with chairs and tables. The entertainment is given by 6 or 8 burlesque actresses; there is a saloon adjacent, which is connected with a large enclosure for the use of patrons in bad weather. Most of the girls who frequent this park belong to the older and more seasoned class ; a few were very common, low prostitutes, who had been obliged to leave the houses in the city. Some of the girls whom we met were under 20 ; one of these told the investigator that she solicited here 3 or 4 nights a week. On being asked where she took her men she pointed to an open space behind the stage, where she went and lay on the grass ; when it was raining she used a dark sheltered enclosure behind the saloon. Sometimes she said, there are 3 or 4 couples at these places at the same time.

Another girl who gave her name as T.R. A., said she had formerly worked at the Crown Cork & Seal Co., but lately had stopped work and was "lying around" these shores. She was 21 years of age but looked younger; she said that she had been around these shores with different men each night and she guessed that she had every sailor in this neighborhood. This unfortunate girl was very much disheveled, half drunk, noticeably pregnant and beyond question decidedly sub-normal.

Another girl claimed that she worked in a laundry and made \$7. a week; this story was investigated and found to be untrue.

We interviewed several of the actresses; they are burlesquers, who do songs and dances and belong to that type which travel over the country, frequenting these gardens in the summer and going on the road in the winter with some cheap company. Like most of this class their lives consist mainly in prostitution, drinking and stealing.

One man in the company is a female impersonator. He gave his name as Gene and said he was living at --- Street, New York. He wears a yellow silk short knee dress, black silk stockings, black satin slippers, a yellow female wig, bare neck and shoulders. His face is painted and except for his voice there is nothing about him that would indicate that he is a man. This fellow is a thorough degenerate, talks without hesitation about

practicing perversion ; seems to be proud of his experience and knowledge and is acquainted with many men of this kind in various cities.

Just across the road from ----- Park is a large space used entirely by colored people; they have an immense dancing pavilion, drinking hall and a number of amusement places. Just over the hill, in fact forming a continuation of the park, is a somewhat grassy slope, which is used for immoral purposes. It is said that some nights there are 15 or 20 couples at one time on this hillside. So far as could be learned there is no provision made for rainy weather.

----- Park. The girls who frequent ----- are of a better grade than those found at ----- Park ; they represent the better class of factory girls, shop girls and those who work in offices.

The surroundings at this place are not nearly so rough and seductive as at ----- Park, and there is a striking absence of the professional prostitute and the more common type of street-walker ; but still there is a large number of girls who can be picked up and will go for a rendezvous. There are no romming houses in the park nor near it ; the same custom as is seen at ----- Park, viz: going out into the fields and on the grass is practiced here to some extent.

Our investigators found several male prostitutes (fairies) who were soliciting. He met there one evening a man who specializes

in burglarizing opticians' supplies ; this fellow has been caught twice, but was then at large. The man who taught him this V.X.W., is said to be extremely clever ; he has been following this pursuit for a number of years and has never been detected. Along with this man E. R. F. was a girl named Mabel X ; her history is a curious one. She was given over to a wealthy man in New York, when she was 17 years old, by her sister ; this man paid her sister a considerable sum of money for this service. He put the girl in a very elegant apartment, gave her an automobile and every other luxury which she wished. Her sister became jealous and arranged a frame-up which caused the man to discard the girl without money. She became very much depressed and fell into the cocaine habit. This was kept up for some time when she was finally taken to Bellevue Hospital and cured. Later she became addicted to smoking opium and had continued this ever since. She was then going around with E. R. F. and helping him with his burglaries.

Our female investigator found a girl near ----- Park about 16 years old, who had been taken across to some shore and there outraged by a man. This was the story which the girl gave and an examination by our investigator found that she was bruised and bleeding. The man had brought her up to ----- Park, put her ashore and then deserted her.

While this Park is infinitely better than ----- Park, it needs improvement in several ways ; these will be discussed under

parks in general.

----- Park. There may be other places in the world like -----'s Park ; there may be other little parks used for the same purpose and in the same way, but I have never seen such a one nor heard one described. S. M. A., the proprietor, is a man about fifty-five years old -- he has a lame leg, a peculiar voice, a red blotched, crinkly face, a partly bald head, and a low receding brow; he sits at a little entrance as gate-keeper and looks over his prospective customers ; those whom he suspects he turns away, the others are bidden: "Walk in boys." On his right there is a room where his liquors are kept and on his left there is a fence ; behind this little house you enter a small enclosure, a kind of garden, in which there are a number of chairs and tables. There are only three small electric lights and these are situated near the gate, so that most of the park, particularly the hinder portion is so dusky that you cannot recognize a man fifteen feet away. It is a weird, uncanny sort of place and it took us some time to realize just what was the object of it all and what was taking place.

There were seven women sitting around tables drinking beer and talking in a low tone, sometimes almost a whisper to their companions, the men. At other tables there were only men ; these were not talking, simply sitting and drinking and looking. Every now and then a man and woman would pass up the little path and dis-

appear over the hill ; they would come back in fifteen or twenty minutes, the man adjusting his clothes and the woman following slowly behind. He would not tarry longer but go immediately away ; she remained, for she belonged there, and would sit down at another table, with another man and drink more beer ; after a little conversation they in turn would disappear up the path ; and thus it continued, quietly and slowly, and all in the dusk.

On another evening two of us went in company with an investigator ; we found 5 women and 9 men ; a man was burning weeds, supposedly to keep the mosquitoes away. We sat down at a table and two girls came and sat with us ; they said they came to the park every night ; that they remained there from 8 until 12 o'clock ; that they took their men over the hill and used the grass as a bed ; that they charged 50 cents for this service, which was done in a normal or perverted fashion, and that they were not required to give any of their earnings to S. M. A., for he was satisfied with the beer that they sold.

Later in the evening S. M. A. came back and sat down at our table and talked freely. He became quite hospitable and told his waiter to bring us all of the beer that we wanted without charge. He showed us a great deal of poetry that he had written and gave us a lot of advertising material which he had composed. He said he had plenty of protection ; was not afraid of the police;

didn't give a damn for the reformers and of 13 indictments against him, 9 had been quashed and the others would soon be settled.

S. M. A. said that he got no commission from his girls ; all that they made was theirs; he furnished them a place and the grass and they in turn sold beer for him. He said that the little hillside was sometimes called his "baby farm", but he did not know how productive it was.

After a little while the investigator went back into the woods where she saw two couples lying on the ground ; it was quite dark and she noticed no one until she heard someone say: "What in the hell are you looking for?" She then discovered the white faces of a man and woman and the white underwear of the woman. Two other couples lying within three feet were indistinctly seen, and directly back through the bushes and through the fence the investigator noticed a colored couple.

When it rains so that the grass cannot be used, there is a little room just back of the saloon which is brought into service ; couples go in there and lie down on the floor or use the chairs. Sometimes, according to the statements of the girls, there are four or five pairs in there having intercourse at the same time - each in full view of the others - some are using the natural method, some the perverted form, while others are too drunk to do either. The investigator and one of the Commission looked into this room and saw a very drunken man and woman attempt-

ing perversion.

The girls frequenting this park range in age from 20 to 40 years ; they are of the lowest type, vulgar, hardened, dissipated, haggard and old ; they seem to be unfit for any other place and have drifted to this, the final stage of prostitution, for such this little home of S. M. A's seems to be. The men were not much above the women, and perhaps could not be hurt, but as we saw them pass out of this dusky hole, we thought what little chance they had to escape disease and how likely it was that they would carrying something away with them, which would present a bill in the shape of suffering, every day that they lived.

It is hard to describe your feelings as you sit in this dimly lighted spot, see the people around you and hear no talking, nor any sound save the tinkling of beer glasses and look at the figures which are almost shadows pass up the hill and vanish. There are no lights, no laughter, no seductive smiles, no glittering clothes, no perfumed bodies ; there is nothing, nothing, nothing save the sordid act, done all in the quiet, all in the gloom, without a bed, without a covering, and without any artificialness to aid it save a swallow of beer. It is an example of primitive sexuality, unadorned and unmasked, and almost animal-like in its nakedness. Yes, it is even more than animal-like, for in its perversion it sinks to a lower level.

----- Park. The patrons of this place are a much better class of people than those seen at other parks. The fact that the fare is 15 cents one way and that beer is not sold keeps away a certain element which go to the other places. The girls here are quiet and well behaved ; most of them are accompanied and you see very few of the kind who go in pairs as at ----- Park or ----- Park.

A pretty careful investigation of this place showed that there was some immorality, but nothing like as much as in the other shore parks.

The investigator met Miss I. R. Y., who lives at ----- Street ; she is employed at the park ; the interview disclosed the fact that she is immoral but does not take money.

M. D. S., a very good looking girl living on the corner of ----- and ----- Streets was willing to make a rendezvous with the investigator, but would not think of accepting money.

He met also a girl named S. E. W., ---- North ----- Avenue. During the interview she said that she formerly went with a piano player, but that she was then going with E. F. G., who lived at ---- South ----- Street, where he conducted a saloon ; she said she was working for him for all he was worth. She claimed this was easier than working and she was going to try to make E. F. G. marry her. According to S. E. W. it is necessary for a girl to be crooked these days, in order to have pleasure, and the crooked girls generally land the best husbands.

----- Park is situated on the ----- Road. There is a dancing pavilion, bar and garden. Beer is sold at 10 cents a bottle. The dancing was ordinary, but not vulgar or objectionable. The men and women for the most part seemed to be working people and were quiet, orderly and very respectable. There were a few young girls who probably belonged to the "charity" group, but no regular prostitutes were observed. There was no one drunk or disorderly. Dancing seemed to be the main attraction and amusement.

----- Park is a dirty place with a beer garden over the water. It is poorly kept, very few people frequent it and it has the appearance of an old place which had formerly been prosperous, but now run down.

----- Park has a garden and vaudeville stage. On one evening when the investigator visited there the crowd appeared rougher than at the other parks in this neighborhood, but altogether they were not disorderly and very few people were intoxicated. There were a number of young girls present, but these were accompanied by some one or their families. No regular prostitutes were seen.

----- Park. There is a vaudeville and concert hall here. The bar is situated at the side and beer is sold at 10 cents a bottle. This place appeared to be frequented by many family parties.

Everything was quiet. Beer was sold to minors.

----- Park (----- Street). There is a beer garden in the open air. P. A. T. is the proprietor. The investigator counted 40 men and 20 women present ; there were also 2 boys and 2 girls about 16 years of age and 3 girls from 16 to 21. There were 4 intoxicated men. The investigator saw 3 professional prostitutes. The surroundings of this park are very dark and the country is all open.

----- Park is situated in Anne Arundel County. The floor was crowded with men and women ; there were also many boys and girls ranging in age from 16 to 21 years. Four men were noticed to be intoxicated. Beer was sold to minors. The dances were very rough ; there were a few professional prostitutes present.

----- Park. The chief attraction at this place is the unusually good dancing pavilion - perhaps the best in point of construction that is to be found in any of the parks ; the music is good and dancing is the chief and almost only attraction. It is frequented by a very nice set of people and a great many working girls in twos and not accompanied by men are seen there. These girls make the acquaintance of strangers and dance with them. The dancing for the most part is very decent, but here and there a couple is seen who make it very suggestive. No liquors are sold.

The surrounding country is open, but is fairly well lighted for some distance. At intervals there are various kinds of entertainments.

----- Park has dancing, a vaudeville show and a large drinking pavilion ; dancing and drinking seemed to be the chief attraction. Of the latter there was a good deal generally and a number of young girls were noticed drinking cocktails. Liquors were being sold to minors without any restriction.

S H O R E S.

Many private shores are run exclusively for the purpose of immorality. In some cases the place is owned by two or three men who go there for the week-end and take several girls along. They remain together from Saturday until Monday; live in a small bungalow ; drink a great deal ; and have promiscuous sex relations. We have a number of instances of moral girls who have been induced to go to these shores and after getting there and becoming intoxicated have had sex relations.

This practice is assuming especial importance in the consideration of immorality and prostitution, because of the fact that the class of men and girls who go to the shores belong to the middle and upper grades of society. We have records of shore parties that have been orgies of drunkenness and sexuality.

Mr. K.----, proprietor of the ----- Park, Curtis Bay, told the investigator that every shore on the beach, with a few exceptions, was used for immoral purposes, and attributes these conditions to the so-called "blue laws" of Baltimore City.

-----'s Shore. The ----- Shore is owned by M---- R-----, proprietor of the Hotel ----- on ----- street near ----- . There was no one on the shore but the keeper, with whom the investigator easily struck up an acquaintance. He stated that M---- and his friends generally came down on Monday. He could assign no reason for their non-appearance on that particular day. According to the keeper any one who knows M---- can become a member of the shore by paying 25 cents. M---- bought this place for the reason that he was refused a license in Baltimore City and uses the shore for the accommodation of men and women who frequent his ----- street hotel for immoral purposes. Sleeping quarters for couples can be found in the house on the shore and if the shore is crowded, the men and women take turns in using the rooms for purposes of prostitution. He further stated that a saloon-keeper by the name of H--- M---, -- North ---- street, often visited the shore and brought different girls with him, remaining over night. Both M--- and the girl would get drunk.

---'s Shore. This place is owned by a horseman. He often brings parties to the shore and men and girls have been seen on different occasions to act in an improper manner.

N. L. S. has a shore to which she takes her girls at intervals for an outing. Men are also in these parties.

There are a great many small shores, either owned or rented by private individuals; it is the custom of many of them to form a party and spend from Saturday until Sunday. These parties consist of three or four men and the same number of girls the object of all cases, or at least nearly all, is immorality.

There is a shore on Back River called the "chicken farm"; it is a resort for a number of very young prostitutes and is said to be run by a politician in town. I was unable to get any definite facts concerning this place.

R O A D H O U S E S

(Hotels)

These houses have saloons, restaurants and oftentimes rooms attached, a few have vaudeville shows and other forms of amusement ; and some are conducted in conjunction with a park. There are two chief objections to these places: first, that they sell alcoholic drinks to young boys and girls ; second, that many of them have rooms which they rent for assignation purposes. When this is done there is very little restriction ; for example, rooms can be procured for girls not over 15 years old. Some of these places are practically procurers, in that they furnish girls for men patrons. Arrangements can be made through a waiter or a bartender for renting a room either for a short time or for all night. A few of the houses have women either living in them or arriving regularly in the evening to be picked up by men.

Several of the houses that are conducted under the guise of hotels cater almost entirely to prostitution, and a few are frequented largely by prostitutes.

----- Hotel at Middle River is owned by M--- B-----. It has a saloon, eating place and a number of rather poorly furnished rooms upstairs. During the summer this is frequented by a rough and sometimes very noisy crowd.

B-----'s bartender stated that this place had been crowded all the previous day (Sunday) ; he stated that the rooms were in use for immoral purposes throughout the entire day and night.

At another time when the investigator visited the place she saw 11 women in the back room drinking ; the crowd was noisy, drinking a great deal and all kinds of liquor were served very freely (Sunday). The waiters said it was very dull that day, yet the investigator noticed that every table was occupied. Several of the men and women were very drunk. As she passed out, a man and woman came out and waited for the car ; the woman was so drunk that she had difficulty in standing.

At another date the investigator entered this place. From the outside appearance facing the road everything appeared quiet ; the room in the rear used as a drinking room was very crowded with a decidedly rough element ; there were groups of men and women sitting around the table, a number of whom were intoxicated; there was a man playing the piano and singing; the crowd occasion-

ally joined in. Liquor was being sold freely (Sunday). According to one of the waiters B----- makes more on Sundays than he does through the whole week. Speaking of renting rooms he continued: "Every room was taken last night. If he gets a wise one for a room he charges \$2.00, but a damn fool has to pay \$3 to \$3.50, particularly if they come in automobiles. N----- is supposed to be the only man to have an all night license; we close during the week, but there is a day and night shift Saturday and Sunday nights."

The investigator met M---- B-----, who said to her: "Sit down and have a drink with me; you are too late for that car. I have been up to see N-----'s place; he is doing some business up there, but I have no kick coming; I make out here Saturday and Sunday very well and the police have not bothered me very much so far, and I have my rooms rented every night." The investigator asked what he charged for his rooms. He replied: "I get as much as I can; anywhere from \$1.00 up. Saturday night I sometimes get \$3.50." The investigator said: "I guess you stand in pretty well and have a pretty good pull." He replied: "I am pretty far down the road but they reach me all right whenever they take a notion. The Lord's Day Alliance I understand was down here last Sunday, but as yet I have gotten into no trouble; it only means \$200 fine and the damn officers come back and want to treat."

The investigator met Annie X., a girl about 18 years of age, cheaply and gaudily dressed; she told the investigator

that she took her men to the ----- Hotel.

M-----, S----- Road. Investigation made September 6, 1914. At present they have two girls living there whom Mrs. M----- passes off as chambermaid and waitress. One girl, E-----, said they averaged from \$10 to \$15 a week. Rooms are rented at the rate of \$1.00 for a while and \$2.00 for all night. The girl said that she did not know, but she thinks the house averages \$50 a week for room money. One of the waiters stated that there was no danger in taking a room there at any time or with any one because they had the best political protection.

The investigator found this place crowded with young girls and fellows between the ages of 18 and 25; this was carnival night and there was more than the usual number of people. One of the waiters stopped a couple who were not dancing properly; later the investigator asked him why he did so. He said: "On carnival nights we can't take any chances for there are so many strangers here, but at other times they can do just as they please." Scattered among this crowd were a number of prostitutes. This hotel has a saloon, a large drinking hall and upstairs there are rooms for rent.

When there is any agitation on, the proprietor is a little wary about renting rooms to any one he does not know, but at other times any stranger may get a room there for immoral pur-

poses and they are not at all particular about the age of the girl; in fact they rarely turn a couple down on account of their age. They have had several raids, but each time they were warned about them in advance.

A third investigator visited this place one evening and saw boys and girls very young dancing. After the dance they would sit around and drink beer and act in a very disorderly manner. He observed several girls who were not over 16 years of age. The head waiter stated that Mrs. M----- rented rooms for immoral purposes and that one could take an infant upstairs and no questions would be asked. He said that there was no danger to a fellow who rents rooms at M-----'s; that he was just as safe as if he were in his own home.

----- Hotel is kept by H----- D-----; he has a saloon and a large drinking hall, but only a few rooms to rent; he lets these occasionally to people he knows, but does very little business of this kind and almost none to strangers; the principal source of revenue is from meals and liquors. On Sunday he makes a special point of serving dinner and supper.

----- Hotel is owned and run by T----- W-----.
The building stands somewhat back from the car track and is situated in a grove of trees. It is a quiet looking place and is frequented by a better looking class of people for immoral purposes

than is found in any other place in this locality. The main business here consists in renting rooms to couples. A number of chauffeurs, so I have been told by them, bring their most select people to this place. Any stranger can get a room; no registration is necessary and no questions are asked. They are particular in not allowing very young girls to be brought there - that is girls under 17 - but I have found several instances in which girls of that age have spent several hours or all night at that hotel.

The investigator visited there one evening and saw men and women of all ages sitting around drinking; some of the women were smoking; there was music by an electric piano. The investigator interviewed H----- S-----, the manager. He said that he would accommodate him and a lady with a room and that the price of the room would be \$1 for all night. Mr. S----- said that his house was a favorite resort for "joy riders" and automobile parties, who came down and rented rooms for a while and then proceeded to liquor up and return to town. S----- said that, since the closing of the fake hotels, he has done a land office business in renting rooms - in fact he has been compelled to turn couples away time and again.

There are a number of prostitutes who may be met in the dining hall.

----- Hotel. The ----- on ----- was formerly known as O-----'s. It has a large drinking cafe; a meal ser-

vice, a cabaret show and rooms upstairs. Sprinkled among the crowd there are a few prostitutes, a large number of kept women and others that are to a certain extent immoral. This hotel is open every night in the week until 12 or 1 o'clock and all day on Sunday. The rooms are rented to couples with whom the proprietor or waiters are acquainted.

The investigator found every thing in good order, the service cleaner than is usual in places of this kind; no one was noticed to be intoxicated and there was no rowdyism. A waiter was asked if they had any permanent boarders. He said: "No, we take no permanent people at all. The boss does not care to take anybody except transients. We got rooms upstairs but they ain't fit for regulars." The investigator asked if she could get a room for awhile with a friend during the evening. He replied: "Don't talk quite so loud. We can take care of you all right." At this juncture a friend who was with the investigator said: "You can get a room here all right, I can fix you for that; they don't cater to the rough class of people here; they must know their people, but you can get fixed all right."

 Hotel, - - - - - This hotel is conducted by D- - - W- - - , who also runs the -----'s -----, situated near ----- Park. Although this section of Anne Arundel County is legally dry, plenty of beer at 10 cents a bottle was forthcoming. Men and women were sitting around all day drinking and smok-

ing cigarettes. The women had their feet on the table and the money they had made the night before was concealed (!) in their stockings; this was very evident.

This hotel is conducted just like the houses of ill fame in Baltimore; the women sit around, ask the men for drinks and then go upstairs with them. Their price is \$1.00 for a little while and \$5.00 for all night. Four girls, who are prostitutes, live continually at this hotel and practice prostitution. During my conversation with them at different times throughout the day, all admitted having lived in various houses of ill fame in the city, but stated that since the closing of those houses, they had come to this hotel to solicit and that they made more money here than they did in Baltimore.

- - - - - Hotel is about as tough a place as can be found anywhere and all manner of vice is indulged in. If no woman is visible, one will be furnished him by the manager of the hotel. The drinking hall was crowded throughout the day and I observed girls, almost children, drinking and acting in a disorderly manner.

----- is one of the favorite mooring places for A. R. H.'s house-boat " " and in the event of the house-boat not having sufficient sleeping accommodations on board, the couples usually go ashore to one of the so-called hotels and remain over night. In the morning they return to the boat and continue the

party.

-----'s Hotel, -----, is the first stop on -----; there is no liquor sold here, but rooms may be obtained for immoral purposes.

----- Hotel, -----, Anne Arundel County, is run by R---- G----- He told the investigator that he had 26 bed rooms, but only a few of them furnished. These were generally taken over night and although he did not make a specialty of renting rooms for immoral purposes, if a man and woman wanted a room, he would accommodate them. He said that he he had more women than men visiting his place in the evening and he permitted them to sing or dance or do anything they want just so they were not too loud.

Mr. G----- said that he wished all of the places in the city were closed, for it would make business better for him. He caters principally to men and women who formerly frequented various concerts halls and houses of ill fame in the city and he said they came to his place because he put no restrictions on them. Mr. G----- said he could rent every room in his hotel every night in the year, if he had them furnished, and that he would do so but for the fact that he was in the heart of the residential section and did not want the neighborhood to protest.

EXCURSION BOATS.

The Excursion Boats which go to Tolchester, particularly on Sunday afternoon, are usually very much crowded. About a third of this crowd are young people. There are a great many unescorted girls from 14 to 19 aboard; the trip down is usually quiet and there is nothing to criticise; when the boat arrives many young couples walk around the grounds for a while and then pair off and go out to some secluded spot. No actual immorality has been seen by the investigator but their actions certainly suggest it.

The hotels, so far as we know, do not take couples in the day-time for a little while, but at night it is not uncommon. On the trip back there is a great deal of hugging, kissing and lap-sitting; this takes place in the dark and obscure corners, but on the deck it is not uncommon for a fellow to grab a girl and kiss her; every now and then they are seen sitting in very questionable positions. The state rooms are not rented, so far as is known.

On the other boats which go out, those to Old Point, Norfolk and so on, and those going to some of the creeks it is very common for the state-rooms to be taken by couples who are not married; they give an a false name and claim that they are married, but the company does not take any trouble to find out

anything about them. This is a very common practice and on some of the boats it is quite notorious.

Another form of vice which is assuming growing proportions in Baltimore is encouraged by the men who own small boats. Four or five men, with the same number of girls, remain on these boats from Saturday until Sunday; they cruise around, drink a great deal and have promiscuous intercourse. On several of them which we investigated everybody runs around with very few clothes on during the evening and part of the day. The girls forming these parties are rarely prostitutes, but usually pass off as being respectable.

C U M B E R L A N D

Regular Prostitutes. The prostitutes in Cumberland who take money are pointed out on the streets by the boys and men as "gold diggers." As the investigator was standing watching the passers-by, a woman, about 35 years old, with dark hair, well formed, dressed in black, was seen standing on the corner. One of the men near the investigator said: "She certainly is a gold digger, for she can get the coin and spend it. Last Friday night she made \$9 off two strangers, but she could never get more than 50 cents from me."

A number of other girls passed on the street whom I am sure were prostitutes. I spoke to four whom I found surely were.

There are five disorderly houses in the section known as "-----"; the first place is -----; the ground floor is so worn that no one could use it; there was a stout, very dissipated looking woman about 45 years of age, seated at the second floor window, and a girl about 23 at the other window leaning out. The next one is over a saloon; at this place there was a young, very rough looking woman leaning from the upper window. The awning was lowered over the saloon door and no name was on the outside. This house is run by a man and a woman who is supposed to be his wife. The third is also over a saloon.

On the second floor there was a young girl seated in a rocking chair and a portion of a bed exposed; this girl appeared to be less than 20 years old. The fourth place is situated over E--- K----'s saloon; this is a very rough house, I am told, but no particulars could be obtained. The fifth place which has recently been closed up was known as "F-----'s." This woman had 2 girls. All of these houses charge from 50 cents to a dollar.

The investigator met Mrs. B. W., who invited her to her apartment; she lives on the second floor rear and meets her friends here and rents rooms transiently to friends; this is in the center of the town.

Charity. This town is flooded with "charity" young girls, who appear to be 16 or 17 years old. At this age they seem to be worse than the older ones; this type of girl is seldom seen with the young men, but you will find them walking along with elderly ones.

Three or four men get in an automobile and drive slowly down the street, picking up as many girls. These men call to the girls, "Hello, girls you want a soda and a ride?" They take them into an ice cream parlor and then into their machine for a ride in the country. This is very commonly done at night.

Along the street one could see this type of girl picking up men, so that it was difficult to differentiate her from the regular prostitute.

These girls as a rule work in stores or factories; there is very little amusement to relieve the monotony except the strangers; these take advantage of her loneliness and take her to various places; as a rule the younger girls take no money, but the older ones do.

When they get in the automobile they go out to some secluded part of the road where the machine is stopped and the couples stray off into the woods.

In South Cumberland a large number of couples can be seen walking out into the country and the investigator very carefully followed two of these and was convinced that they went off for illicit intercourse.

Another popular method is to take some of the many small boats and go down the river. One of these boatmen gave the investigator to understand that every favorable night he took couples down the river and tied up his boat at a suitable place, so that they could go off along the shore and disappear.

There are several other landings of this kind.

~~-----~~ PARK, which can be reached by trolley, is a favorite resort in the evening. They have a dance floor, band concert and so on. There are a number of small seats around among the trees; there is a path leading to the woods back of the grove; this was attractive for the young couples. Ten feet from the road you could see no one in this path and even white dresses were scarcely visible on account of the dense shrubbery. The

girls do not seem to realize any wrong in taking these chances; everything is done quite openly and you could readily see what they intended doing or what they have done when they come back. Love making along the road in full view of the passengers is very common.

At ----- Grove the investigator noticed several girls who came out of the woods adjusting their clothing and fixing their hair and hats without the least embarrassment.

In South Cumberland during the carnival there were a large number of girls on the streets and crowds of very rough looking men. They would jostle the girls, put their arms around them in the street and make very indecent remarks and proposals.

An analysis of the histories of 10 girls who were occasional prostitutes.

The investigator succeeded in interviewing and getting a complete history of 10 girls; she talked to many more than that but the information was too fragmentary to tabulate. The ages of these girls ranged from 19 to 25; there were 3 at 19; 4 at 20; 1 at 21; 1 at 23; and 1 at 25. The age at the first sexual offense was in 3 cases 17; in 1 at 18; and 1 at 21; the others simply stated "a long time ago." The education was spoken of as good in 3; limited in 7 cases. Six of these were born in Cumberland and four in the surrounding towns. One was married and had two children; two of the others had one child each.

Seven of these girls worked; 3 did not work; of those that worked 3 were employed in the mills; one was a salesgirl; one a telephone operator; one rented rooms; one was a chambermaid. Their wages were - 2, \$12 a week; 1, \$10 a week; 1, \$9; 1, \$7.50; 1, \$2.50. Of those who took money for prostitution - one said she made \$20 a week; one \$15 and one \$10. Four of these girls did not receive money; six did. Seven lived at home and three boarded.

The following are extracts from their histories:

R. K., age 19, says that she has been immoral as long as she can remember; she saw her father and mother many times practice the sex relation and did not think it was wrong.

G. N., a salesgirl, had \$7 a week salary. "There is not anything else you can do to get extra money; you can never get sufficient money to save and as I want to go to New York I am trying to make more."

M. R. says she came to Cumberland on account of her uncle being sick; she then stayed to help her aunt; she was interviewed at the theatre where she was trying to pick up one of the actors.

L. L., 20 years old. "I have never known anything but hard work and I get so tired. If my mother had let me marry the fellow I wanted I could have been happy, but she brought the priest on me and now I have a baby and no father for it and no chance of being married." This girl was ignorant, pitiful and lonesome.

A. M., 20 years old. This girl said she was very tired of this town and that she was going to Philadelphia the first chance she got. "Girls can make money there for they work in big hotels and meet good fellows."

K., age 20. "I get very lonesome; sometimes the men give me money or presents; I don't let my sister or cousin know what I do; it don't hurt me, for I am careful and don't have any babies."

M., 20 years. "I ain't a regular bad girl but I like to have a good time and you can't have a steady fellow unless you give in."

Mrs. K. "My husband was killed in a mine; I had my children to support; you can live cheaply here and I can save and no one knows at home what I do; they think I just rent rooms." One would never imagine that she was a sporty woman for she was so quietly and neatly dressed.

Interview with
REAL ESTATE DEALER:

In ----- & -----'s office on ----- street, the investigator found a young man in the office and learned the following: "Well, to be honest with you, we haven't a single good house in town; Shantytown was our tenderloin, but they broke in and scattered them all over town. I believe the town needs a decent house, but of course could not say so. If we had a house to suit you I would

say take it, run quiet and take a chance, but we have nothing. I will look around, however, and if you leave me your name and address I will let you know and try to fix it up for you."

HOTELS AND FURNISHED ROOMS.

The investigator noticed a girl pick up a fellow in the ~~-----~~ and take him to a 3-story house on ~~-----~~ st., just opposite the ~~-----~~. The dwelling is one flight up. The investigator called next day at this house and talked with a tall, dark-haired woman, who told her that she had one room for \$3.50 a week, with the privilege of friends calling. The rooms can be rented for transient couples.

----- Hotel. Couples can obtain rooms at this hotel with very little trouble. The investigator noticed a number of women soliciting in front of the building.

----- Hotel. A girl and a man from Baltimore ~~to~~ stopped at this hotel; it is not known how they registered. The proprietor has a daughter who is immoral.

----- Hotel. The investigator counted two couples entering the side door of this hotel; they counted their money before going in. The two couples were not over 21; the girls were

plainly dressed and the men looked like working men. These counted their money and after consulting with the girls walked into the hotel. It was quite plain from their awkwardness of manner that they had not been accustomed to going there.

- - - Hotel. The investigator met a girl on the street, who told her that she gets a room at the - - - and pays 75 cents for a big room and 50 cents for a small one.

- - - - Hotel. The investigator was told by a street walker that you could go to this hotel with a man and stay all night for a dollar; she added that if you wanted a better place you could go to the - - - or e e e e.

- - - - - . The hotel at this place gives a room to a couple for \$1.00; it is very quiet. It is about four miles from Cumberland and a very beautiful ride.

F R E D E R I C K

Up to two years ago there were several houses of prostitution in this town, but these were closed and now there are none officially recognized but there are three which run on the quiet.

The investigator met a few regular prostitutes, but they lived very quietly and are known to only a few men. Men passing through the town regularly know of them, but strangers find it very difficult to learn their whereabouts. When on the street these women behave with great circumspection.

The investigator says: "I have never met as much 'charity' south of Fairhaven and New Bedford as I find here, particularly among girls who appear to come from good families. Many are just leaving school and they talk of the matter as a lark and say they see no harm in it, so long as they are protected from becoming pregnant. They talk about how such arrangements are made at home. Away from the main streets you find couples along the country road toward Montville, and if these are watched and followed, they are seen to pass off into the secluded parts of the woods.

The working girls and poorer classes pick their men from around ----- and ----- streets, and on the northeast corner around ----'s store; the men on this corner from their manner and dress are rough. Around ----- and ----- streets, in the

neighborhood of ---'s ----- there are a number of rough whites and blacks; and for a distance of a city block on both sides of ----- street, the negroes and whites live side by side; the negroes of this section are very rowdy and rough.

On ----- and ----- streets, north end, is the roughest section of the town; there are two saloons, where women carry the kettle and buy bottles of liquor. There are two very low white women living with the negroes. At one time there was a house of prostitution on the corner of ---- St., but it is now closed. There are others undoubtedly running here on the quiet.

Many of the girls, who appear rather wild and sporty, and who would give the impression of being immoral, I am convinced are perfectly straight girls.

On another evening I saw on the outskirts of the town and on the cars a great deal of love-making. Directly in front of me on the car a fellow was trying to persuade a girl to break away from her friend and go along with him. I heard him remark in a low tone: "Fix it up so you can stay out all night tomorrow night and we will go to the ----- Hotel."

The investigator found one house of prostitution on ----- and ---- Sts.; it is run by C---- R----- and has 3 inmates; they charge \$2.00 if they know you and \$3.00 if they don't. The madam gets one half. The chambermaid of the hotel said that she had a friend working there and that Miss C----- was one grand woman to work for.

The investigator interviewed eleven girls, and obtained from them a fairly complete history. Ten of these belonged to the "charity" type; only one acknowledged taking money. These girls were interviewed on the street and at various public places; an appointment was made with them for another time when the investigator obtained their histories. Their ages ranged from 18 to 27; 3 were 18; 3 were 19; 3 were 20; 1 was 21 and one 27. Four were born in Frederick; 6 in neighboring towns and 1 in Pennsylvania. The age at the first sexual offense was in 3 cases at 16; in 2 at 17; in 2 at 19; in 1 at 15; in 1 at 18 and in 1 at 23. One of these girls was married and had one child. None of the others had had children. Four worked and one did not work. One worked as a twister at a mill at \$10 a week; one at the ----- Mills at \$15 a week; one was a salesgirl at \$5 a week and one a telephone girl at \$8 a week. Two boarded and nine lived at home. These girls all had a good education.

A few of the typical histories will be given:

One girl told the investigator: "I go for a good time - no money; I don't go to hotels, so they can't catch us." This girl while ignorant in many things was very wise concerning men.

Another girl told the investigator: "I go with four men; I usually take them into dark places; I expect to be married soon and then will stop all of this."

The married woman said: "I have been married; I see no harm in going around enjoying myself, but I always ask for money."

"I have been giving up \$5 for my board ever since I was 18; I am going to get married after a while, but I expect to see a good time before that."

"There really isn't any harm so long as you are careful; there is nothing else to do; I don't have to work, why should I cheat myself when I love men." This girl told of her escapades on her own front porch while her family were trusting her.

"I am the only girl in the family; I just love to romp around with the boys; it was one of my brother's chums who seduced me. I go with him steadily, but of course I see other boys too."

"I got mixed up with a married man down home; had a baby and my brother brought me up here because they talked about me. I still have a good time but no one knows it."

"I am not a bad girl, just have a few friends; I am careful; I have two married friends who give me presents of gloves and stockings; I am waiting now for one of them to go with me for a picnic and it will be a picnic too."

"I have a step-father and we don't get along; he tried to stay with me; some day I am going to run away to New York, for

I hate this town."

"My father tells me to have a good time; my mother never questions me and I can have all the company I want, so long as they go home at 10:30 I do as I please and fool them."

"I was born in Baltimore, raised a Catholic and ruined by a Catholic priest that I confessed to; guess that is the reason I have no children yet; he gave me a certain medicine to take every month; my father would kill me if he knew it. I have never been in a hotel, but have been out in the fields many a time."

HOTELS

The -----. This place has a very bad reputation and was closed by the police; it is now open again and is running very much the same way. A couple (unmarried) can get a room there for a while or for all night.

----- Hotel. The investigator knows that a girl from Baltimore got a room here with a man; they were registered, however, as married, so there is nothing as far as the investigator knows, detrimental to the hotel.

The ----- Hotel. The investigator was told by a girl to go to this hotel and she would have no trouble; the girl

said: "I always go there; the man has to register, but that makes it surer. Rooms are not fancy but clean, they charge \$1, \$2 and \$3 according to how long you stay. Usually \$3 for all night."

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS.

At this place there is dancing nearly every evening; the cars run from Frederick every two hours, except during the dancing season when they run every half hour. There were about 80 people in and around the dancing pavilion; very orderly, nearly all young people, many mere girls and boys; there were only two elderly women in the crowd. From the actions of many of these girls and the remarks of the young men, I am convinced that there were many "charity" girls around the grounds. I noticed one girl very well developed who was young, but dressed like a woman about 35; she was very conspicuous and I asked some one who she was. I was told that her father was a rich man in Baltimore, where they lived during the winter. She is promiscuously immoral and the story goes that she has an affair with her father's negro chauffeur.

F R O S T B U R G.

The investigator went to Frostburg during the carnival; the same people who had drifted to South Cumberland last week were there; they carry their amusements from town to town and give benefits; have gambling games, swings, dances and so on. The crowds at this place were far rougher than at South Cumberland and more men were drinking.

The girls appeared neat and well behaved. I found four girls whom I had met in South Cumberland. I learned that they were struck on fellows working around the grounds; these most likely followed the show and solicited among the crowd.

The investigator heard a travelling man say to another one: "If you ever make Frostburg or want a cool ride for an hour take a girl and go to the ----- Hotel; it is old fashioned, but clean as wax and cheaper than dirt; \$1.00 for all night.

H A G E R S T O W N.

Formerly there were several open and well known houses of prostitution in this city; these have been closed for three years. There are a number of places which are known to the initiated where rooms may be had and girls may be supplied, but this is done very much under cover and presumably without the knowledge of the police.

The investigator found that there were a great many young girls ranging in age from 14 to 20 who were on the street, around the station, around hotels and in various places of amusement. These could be picked up by a stranger and taken to some place for the purpose of prostitution; many of them went out in machines to the country and would stop alongside of the road and then go out in the woods. These girls do not take money and form the well known "charity" kind. These are very pretty girls, not the dissipated type seen in larger cities, but appear like school-girls, store-girls and girls who live at home; they are all dressed neatly, use very little paint and powder and only a few wear hats. They walk either in pairs or groups; their flirting is very bold, particularly around the hotel. Most of them will wait if they see men leave their seats and start to follow, and they are not at all afraid of entering an automobile for a ride with a stranger. This

is the beginning, clandestine meetings follow and so on. The girls continue this course until they become pregnant or go with some fellow to another town, where he leaves them stranded.

Most of these girls walk into the country to some secluded place; a few use bed houses and hotels; occasionally one goes out in a closed taxicab.

The investigator believes this town is a source of supply for larger places.

A few professional street-walkers were discovered and interviewed; they take their men either to their own rooms or to a furnished room.

From 10 girls the investigator succeeded in getting a fairly complete history; 5 of these girls were born in Hagerstown; the others at different places near there. They ranged in ages from 19 to 26. The education in 8 of these is noted as "good", the age at the first sexual offense was 20,24,18,18,17,17,15; 7 of these were "charity", that is, did not accept money and three were regulars. In addition to these, the investigator met regular prostitutes. Four lived at home; 3 in rooming houses; in the other case the residence was not stated. Three gave their occupation as salesgirls; 1 as a nurse; 1 as a laundress; 5 worked and the others did not. Their wages ranged from \$7.00 to \$8.00 a week; two of these had been married; one had three children and one had one.

The following histories may be taken as typical:

"I was struck on a trainman, running from Williamsport to Hagerstown; he promised to marry me; I belong to the M. E. Church and have a Sunday school class; I don't know how I fell, but I did; when I found I was caught I told him; he gave me some pills but they did not help; I am 4 months now; last week he made a date to take me to a doctor but he did not show up; I learned to-day that he had gone away; if he don't marry me I will kill myself."

A woman, 26 years old, states that at one time she has made \$50 in one week; she has 3 children. She says; "My husband is connected with a grocery company; he makes \$18 a week; his father gave him our home but he is mean; he counts every penny I spend. Do you know that for 3 months I did not receive more than \$10; I then said, "No, sir, never again; let them have the children; I am going to make money and save it; then beat it away when I have a pile."

A girl, 20 years old, employed in a store, said: "This town is dead; the fellows here are slow; they are either farmers or car-men; I like a good time; come out with me and I will introduce you to some good sport." This girl was very neatly dressed, but was evidently foolish and easily led.

A girl 19 years old; first sexual offense at 15; is

employed in store; receives \$8 a week; does not take money. "I want to go to Baltimore, but my mother will not let me. I tell her she will be sorry for keeping me here; I get no chance of getting anything and would not marry any fellow about town, they are so cheap." When the investigator met the girl she was waiting to keep an appointment with a man stopping at the - - - .

A. C., 20 years old; child's nurse; gets \$20 a month and board; does not take money. She said: "The family I work for are away now and the lady is going to be away until August; then I will join them; I am lonesome since my fellow died and no one wants you unless you give up; I've got two friends, whom I go out with; I will meet you some night and do the town."

E. D., a salesgirl; makes \$8.00 a week; does not accept money. "I had a fight at home and took a room at my girl friend's house; her mother is not so strict; my people are very well known in town and they are afraid of gossip; I cannot go anywhere and one would really think I was a child; I wish I could go to New York; I always dream of it; some day I am going." She told fairy stories about believing she was not her parents' child. She seemed to be a dreamer from reading love stories and will probably develop into a regular prostitute.

M., age 20, lives at home. She said: "A friend of ours just married, is going to have a baby and her husband asked that I come and stay until it is over; they are afraid to leave her alone; I have a friend to whose office I go; I can fix it up for you if you want to; he has some swell friends." This was a very pretty girl and evidently of the "charity" type.

L. G., married with one child. She says: "My husband is on the road and I am very lonesome, in spite of the fact that I have all of the comforts I need; I love the society of a man and so have two or three whom I know all right; I am waiting now for a salesman from Baltimore; sometimes I go down there to see him and at other times he comes up here."

The following is the history of a colored woman:

She claims she had made as high as \$20 a week in prostitution; she is evidently a drug fiend; from what she said she is a vile pervert. She claims to go with both white and colored.

HOTELS.

I entered the ----- Hotel at 9.30 P.M.; after going to my room a bell boy came to the door and said: "Lady, a gentleman done give me a note and wants an answer; you won't be mad." I said: "No, give me the note." I opened it and found the fol-

lowing: "Dear Miss, Room No.48: Pardon me for writing, but I did not have the nerve to speak to you; please give the bearer answer, if I can have the pleasure of seeing you either in your room or mine. I have a room with a bath. This is from the gentleman that saw you on the train and who also saw you on the street; I hope you will not take any offense at this letter. please let answer be favorable. Room 23."

I said after reading it: "Tell him I will see him at breakfast." The boy left and a little later returned and said: "Lady he is leaving early and wants to see you to-night." I said: "I am not dressed and cannot come down." The boy said: "That's all right; I can slip him over here and no one will know but me." I replied: "Not tonight." The boy returned and said that the man wanted to come any way, but he would not bring him until he fixed it first. Twice during the night at 11:45 and 12:30 there were rappings at my door which I did not answer.

The next day passing through the corridor a man stepped up to me and said: "Miss M-----, I believe." I replied: "What is your business?" He answered: "I am Mr. R-----; I am sorry you would not come over or allow me to come to your room. I had it fixed. I told the clerk I knew you and it would have been all right." I asked: "Are you in the habit of doing that at this hotel?" He said: "They can't draw the line too close on us travelling men; we would soon cut this place and they know it, and they depend on us for their business; I have been coming here a

long time and always did it." I replied: "You have met the wrong woman," and walked away.

I spoke to the clerk about a note having been sent to me; he smiled and said: "I do not give you any of the mash notes that are sent you. A number of men asked to be introduced to you but I understand you do not care to meet them and have told them so."

I am convinced travelling men can arrange with the clerk about going to the women's rooms and taking women to their rooms.

Several automobile parties come to this hotel and today I noticed three women in the dining room whom I am sure are prostitutes; later I saw them sitting on the balcony and talking to two men whom I frequently see around the hotel.

One of the bell-boys said that any of the chauffeurs around the front will take a party to Frederick or Braddock Heights for \$2.00 round trip; Chambersburg for \$3.50; they could tell tales if they wanted to. Chambersburg seems to be the favorite place for these parties to go.

- - - Hotel. I am convinced from a number of things I saw at this hotel that it is used very largely for transient roomers; that is, couples go in there for all night or for a short while; they are not at all particular about whom they take.

- - - Hotel. This hotel rents rooms for \$1.00 for immoral purposes.

Hotel - - - . I was told to go down to the - - - , that this place was all right for my informant had been there himself with a girl.

Hotel - - - . The investigator was told that this hotel was very quiet; that no one would bother you and that you could get a room and no questions asked.

Hotel - - - . I was told by a girl that this was a quiet place and easy to slip in; "not swell but all right."

Hotel - - - . (-----) A girl told the investigator: "I have been in ----- at this hotel with my steady every now and then for over three years; they never asked how old I was."

Hotel - - - . (-----) A girl told the investigator: "My friend and I are going to drive over to ----- to this hotel; the proprietor is a personal friend of the man I am going with and I will be sure it will be all right."

SALOONS

There are only two saloons which sell drinks to women and it is done very quietly; there are no rooms attached to them; one was raided and for some time afterwards did no business of this

kind but now they are commencing again.

All the saloons close at 11 P. M. sharp; the hotel dining rooms, except the ball room, at 8:30; the ----- closes its saloon at 11 P. M. and the ball room at 11:45 P. M.

Interviews with
REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

Several real estate men were interviewed relative to renting a house or an apartment. By the description they were given to understand that it was to be used for immoral purposes. None were willing to consider the proposition.

At one place the investigator said: "I am a widow and want a house for transient purposes; renting to couples, etc., and I also have two attractive boarders." The agent replied: "In other words you want to start a bawdy house?" The investigator said: "You make it sound rough." He answered: "No, madam, not here; we have a law against that, so I can do nothing for you."

Another agent was investigated and the proposition was not made so boldly. The investigator asked for a house good for renting rooms to transients. He said: "I have nothing suitable for that purpose."

S U M M A R Y.

For a resume of political protection see page 1. There is much evidence to show that the saloons and furnished-room houses pay a definite sum to certain individuals for protection.

Several officials have advised the saloon keepers and the women who run houses of prostitution how to conduct their business ; and usually when one of these places is threatened with a raid the proprietors are "tipped off."

Some of the saloons that get into trouble either procure a license through a "straw man", or have some man take it out for a certain location and later transfer it.

The gambling games are all controlled by a few men, to whom the men who actually run them have to pay a stipulated graft. The graft is collected by three men and turned over to those in control.

The keepers of disreputable furnished-room houses, many of whom run bawdy houses, deal directly with a certain man to whom they pay money and from whom they receive protection.

A number of the saloons have rooms attached for assignation purposes. Others have a large room in the rear of the saloon where women solicit men to go to rooms in the neighborhood. Some of the saloons with rooms attached have girl lodgers, and are to all intents and purposes bawdy houses.

Many furnished-room house keepers and managers of parks said that they were absolutely sure of protection and were not at all afraid of being raided. When there is any agitation by vice societies, or when the Grand Jury is in session, these furnished-room houses and saloons are advised to be very careful. As soon as the agitation is over, word is sent to them to go ahead.

There are hotels around highlandtown and in and around Back River which cater openly to immorality ; they rent rooms to couples for an hour or more without registration and without baggage. Some of the places will admit a man with a girl who is not more than 15 years old.

In ----- Park almost every evening and night there are numbers of young girls from 13 to 20 years old, among them many "charity" girls. More young girls are to be seen in this park than in any other. Many of them go unescorted, and they are picked up by men and taken to some rendezvous. This is a very harmful feature of the place and one which should be controlled. The actresses at the Park are a very low class and their main income is derived from prostitution. One of the special officers at the Park sometimes acts as procurer and tries to get certain actresses or other girls for men. Besides this officer there are men in and around the Park who act as procurers, in that they pick up girls and deliver them over to other men.

The hotel at this place receives couples for an hour or so and does not refuse to admit a man with a fifteen-year-old girl. The gambling games are crooked, - not one of them, so far as we could judge, is on the square.

Two of the officers at the Park told the investigator that they were "tipped off" whenever a raid was going to be made.

-----'s Park has from 30 to 40 girls who are burlesque actresses. After the performance they mingle with the audience, solicit the men to buy drinks, and make assignations. Sometimes the rendezvous is on the premises, though this is not with the knowledge of the proprietor ; usually it is either outside the park grounds or in the city. However, the place is really a kind of park of prostitution. The man who runs it is a political boss and seems to have unlimited protection.

The Parks at ----- are frequented by many young girls ; some of them belong to the "charity" type, and others take money. There are also some hardened prostitutes to be seen. At one of the parks the women have sex relations with their customers on the grass just outside the grounds.

SHORES.

A great many of the shores are owned by private persons. Parties of men and women, many of them very immoral, go there on Saturday and Sunday for a day or two.

BOATS.

A number of men own private launches and take out in them parties of girls and men, who practice promiscuous immorality.

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In FREDERICK there are no open houses of prostitution. There are girls in various sections of the town who can be picked up by men in automobiles and taken out to the country for immoral relations. There are also furnished rooms scattered throughout the town, and several hotels that admit couples for immoral purposes.

HAGERSTOWN has no open houses of prostitution ; the last one was closed several years ago. Clandestine prostitution is plentiful. There are many young girls belonging to the "charity" type who frequent the streets, and in addition to them a fair number of professional street-walkers. Automobiles come in as a very important factor in this town, as in others. Many of the hotels cater to transient couples.

CUMBERLAND. In Cumberland there are four open houses. In the other respects this place is much like Hagerstown and Frederick.
