

SAYS WET VIEWS, NOT CHURCH FAITH, DOWNED AL SMITH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Prof. William P. Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, has completed what he believes to be the first scientific and mathematical basis for analysis of the 1928 presidential election.

In the opinion of Prof. Ogburn—who is a director of President Hoover's social survey commission—prohibition was three times more decisive an influence in the defeat of former Governor Alfred E. Smith than was the religious issue.

"The issue was so dominantly decisive that it completely overturned party lines," Prof. Ogburn said.

In the study, the vote in 173 counties picked at random in Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, Montana and California was analyzed. The reason was given for using these states, that in several of them a previous vote on liquor questions had favored the wet issue.

"The influence of party regularity was almost negligible during the last election, for democratic loyalty did not suffice to keep voters in line as against their views on prohibition and religion," the study said.

It was further indicated that there was practically no correlation between the votes which went to James W. Cox and John W. Davis, previous nominees, and those cast for Smith.

Prof. Ogburn said there was no foundation to the theory that the election represented a clash between "old American stock" and the newer immigration.

JUDGE SENTENCES OLD SCHOOL MATE TO PRISON TERM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 18.—Judge Ernest M. Card was forced to sentence a schoolmate and chum of his youth to the penitentiary today.

Sydney Holgate, who was captured yesterday on bad check charges, appeared before Judge Card for arraignment. He pleaded guilty to three specific charges, but the judge was told that he had issued no less than 150 bad checks in the past three years.

"It is all true," Holgate told the judge. "You ought to know, because when we were little fellows we lived side by side in Tacoma and went to school together. I expect I should be sent to the penitentiary as I might there be cured of the dope habit, which is the cause of all my troubles."

Judge Card sentenced his boyhood chum to the penitentiary for a term of from seven and a half to 30 years. He expressed his sympathy and sorrow, but declared that it was the only action he could take under the circumstances.

PELKEY DISAPPOINTMENT IN BOUT AT KLAMATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 18.—The ten-round event which turned into a four-round farce was the final bout of Willie Feldman, New York fighter, to Klamath fans when he entered the ring here last night with Ray Pelkey of Oakland.

The decision was awarded Feldman because Pelkey would not come out of the clinches.

NOTICE

School warrants Nos. 103, 106, 108, 109 and 111 are called for collection. Interest to cease from this date, Jan. 25, 1930.

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TILLIE THE TOILER



"Brother Frank"



A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Daniela Van Wyck, bored with the life of a debutante, and Corinna Dugan, beauty parlor operator, are both in love with Malvey Craig, a clerk in the employ of Daniela's uncle, Mr. Criswell. Malvey protests to Corinna that he is not at all interested in Daniela, but Corinna discovers them having lunch together. That evening Malvey calls on Corinna to explain about his luncheon appointment and tells her that she is the "only girl" for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 19

The gay evening sounds of Broadway that drifted up to Corinna's little living room no longer seemed to mock her. With Malvey beside her, they were like a tune lived out in joy about her heart. And the small room was heaven, because it held everything of happiness she wanted.

Corinna was a born lover—generous to the point of sacrifice. "To love is to suffer," says the French proverb. She had painfully learned the truth of that.

But now there was a pink flush on her usually pale cheeks, a deep glow in those frank eyes of hers that made her look quite beautiful. With Malvey beside her she was radiant.

He thought—how trivial in comparison to Corinna was the Van Wyck girl! Her postures and her insincerities were almost comical.

Corinna was holding the violets between herself and him as though they were a safeguard. Their perfume seemed an essence emanating from the lovely soul of his Corinna, telling him sweet things of which he'd only vaguely dreamed.

"Corinna, why do you stand so silent? What's going on in your mind? Why do you tantalize me so?"

Her voice trembled as she said: "I haven't all the airs and graces and the moods and tensions that appeal to men. If I had you'd think a whole lot more of me than!"

Was she referring to the Van Wyck girl? He didn't want to be reminded of that stupid incident. He drew Corinna closer to him as he replied, vehemently:

"I wouldn't have you one iota different. You think these silly little artifices—these tricks that lots of empty-headed women use, are fascinating. You're wrong, Corinna. A man wants naturalness in the girl he loves. That—and the other thing YOU'VE got—I suppose one would call it 'charm'."

His nostrils made her dizzy. It was like coming in on a cold wet night and finding a great, glowing fire. Nay, more—electric thrills were running through her veins.

so that she trembled in his arms. She repeated shakily, a questioning inflection in her voice, the word "charm."

"Just that, Corinna. You've got noddies of it. It seeps out of your ten little fingers and ten little toes!"

"That sounds like an old-fashioned play I once read. It was called, 'What Every Woman Knows'."

It mattered not what she was saying, because her nearness intoxicated him.

"In the play," proceeded Corinna smiling, "there was an awfully nice woman—kind, unselfish and clever—but she ain't got one ounce of charm. At least, not in the beginning. Later on, when she fell very much in love with some one who didn't know she loved him, she developed her attraction."

"What is this charm?" Malvey wanted to kiss Corinna, but he was afraid of a repulse.

"Someone in the play describes charm as 'the bloom on a woman'."

"That's a first-rate description," he reflected for a moment. He said, sagely: "A awful lot of girls soon have that bloom rubbed off, with their wisecracks and their supposed smartness and the way they cheapen themselves. They soon lose their fascination and their freshness."

"Does he think I'm cheap?" Corinna asked of herself. Although her heart was yearning for him, she tried to move back from Malvey.

But he wouldn't let her. A warm and shiny look was in his handsome eyes as he put his arms tighter about her. He drew her to him—close—so close—and put his lips against her hair and on her soft, sweet mouth.

A flamboyant picture in her new Spring clothes, Marie interrupted them. She was off to the theatre and after the show she said she probably would be pretty late home.

In the midst of her own amazing happiness Corinna felt very concerned about Marie. The plump little face looked worn and drawn under its makeup.

"That Peter person! Married! The father of a family! What a cad to have so carelessly gained Marie's affections."

"Don't overtear yourself," advised Corinna kindly. "If you'll come home right after the show you know I'll have supper ready for you." She turned to Malvey. "She's rushing about till all hours. Tell her she shouldn't."

But Marie only made a face at them. "Cut out the sob stuff,

dearie. This little chorine never gets tired."

As Marie breezed out of the room with a butterfly kiss to them Corinna breathed: "I'm worried about her, Malvey. Her friend's let her down pretty badly."

"You mean Peter Pattison? I met him a couple of times. He seemed like a regular fellow."

"He has a wife and a couple of children over in Jersey," said Corinna, indignant. "And he never let on about it!"

"Good Lord!" Malvey was blankly astonished. But presently he said, trying to reassure her: "Marie's a sensible child, and her head's screwed on properly. She'll soon forget him. She's so gay and entertaining she's sure to have lots of other admirers."

"Oh, yes! I dare say! But now she's so hurt about Peter that sometimes I'm afraid for her. There's that Van Tui fellow, you see. He's taking her out—he's no good to anybody."

"How do you happen to know him?" asked Malvey, suddenly jealous.

Corinna hesitated. To mention Miss Van Wyck's name again would somehow seem to mean—so pointed.

"He came into Julian's once or twice, with one of my customers." She tried to speak carelessly, but was conscious of flushing.

"One of Miss Van Wyck's retinue?"

Corinna nodded. Was that name always to come up between them? Was this girl—like a ghost or an evil genius—forever to haunt them?

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To Be Continued.

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Bert Lampy, St. Helens, Ore.
Mrs. Maybelle Snyder, Alsea, Ore.
Miss Emma Turner, Mikhala, Ore.
Mrs. John Van Pelt, Harbor, Ore.
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Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

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QUIT BOXING OR BASEBALL, LANDIS' EDICT TO SHIRES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Art Shires appeared before Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's high commissioner, today to receive a warning that he either must quit boxing or forsake baseball.

Shires spent only about three minutes before Commissioner Landis and emerged with the laconic comment, "It looks like I'll have to quit the ring." He hurried out of the building without issuing any statement or posing for pictures, both of which have been among his favorite sports.

Landis issued a statement saying that whoever any member of organized baseball who takes up boxing professionally would be automatically retired from baseball. He also said he had instructed Shires not to talk to newspapermen or pose for pictures which explained the "boxer's" hasty exit.

STATE GOLFERS TO COMPETE AT EUGENE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—This state's stars of golfdom will invade the Eugene Golf and Country club May 26 to 31 for the annual Oregon state golf championship tournament.

Directors of the Oregon golf association, who met last night, decided the southern Oregon city offered greater possibilities for the tournament, not only because of its excellent course, but because of its location in the state.

George Hitchcock, Eugene timber baron and one of the leading lights in the Eugene Country club, was named chairman of the tournament committee with full power to select other members of the committee.

RESULTS OF WEST HOOPSTER GAMES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Stanford university's basketball team defeated University of Southern California in a Pacific coast conference game, 35 to 23, here last night. The victory gives Stanford an even break in the conference standings so far with one game lost and one victory. U. S. C. has lost two games against one victory.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18.—Ore-

gon State college freshmen basketball team defeated Commerce high here last night, 24 to 20, in a last checking game here last night. Ed Lewis, former Washington high all-star and Red McDonald, former Medford star who played on the championship high school quintet last winter, starred for the rooks, while Attila and Clegg turned in stellar work for Commerce.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18.—Oregon freshmen basketball quintet took a wild basketball game from Medford high, 46 to 19, here last night. The peacemakers were outclassed all around, especially in shooting goals, missing the hoop repeatedly. Eugene was high scorer for the frosh with 12 markers, all field goals, while Clay was chief point gainer for Medford, scoring 9.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 18.—Eugene high basketball team defeated Albany high, 35 to 25 here last night. The victory placed Eugene in a tie with Corvallis high for first place in league standings.

TACOMA, Jan. 18.—Whitman college basketball quintet made it two straight over College of Puget Sound, taking the second game of the series, 45 to 33, here last night.

EXPERIMENTS ON DOGS AID INSULIN RESEARCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
VIENNA, Jan. 19.—The Vienna medical association yesterday heard a report stating that a favorable influence had been achieved on sugar formation and secretion in experiments on dogs by severance of the sympathetic nerves of the liver.

The meeting agreed that the operation holds out good prospects of aiding human patients who for unknown reasons do not react to insulin in the treatment for diabetes.

O. S. C. HOOPSTERS DEFEAT HUSKIES

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—University of Washington basketball team, touted as the favorite in the Pacific coast conference race, was defeated 34 to 24 by Oregon State college here last night. After trailing all the way in the early part of the game, the Beavers put on a drive in the last five minutes of play which gave them the contest. The teams meet here again tonight.

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MRS. JALEY FLOOK PASSES IN SALEM

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Salem of Mrs. Jaley W. Flook, a former resident of Roseburg. Mrs. Flook, who was a member of the pioneer Frederick Thomas family, was married in 1871 to William F. Flook, who resided near this city, and lived in the county for several years prior to his death in 1899. During late years she has been residing in the vicinity of Salem.

HARLAN ATTERBURY ON O. S. C. DEBATING TEAM

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 20.—Harlan Atterbury, of Roseburg, a freshman in commerce at Oregon State college, has been chosen by Alvin E. O'Konski, rook debate coach, as one of the debaters to represent the freshman class in the coming contests. Atterbury was one of the 13 who survived the many cuts that have been made on the original 140 aspirants to the rook debate squad.

A very stiff schedule has been arranged with many of the leading schools of Oregon. The squad will be kept busy beginning with

the first debate on the night of February 12 against Weber college until the last scheduled debate on March 28.

Ford trucks, lots of them, year models 1920-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 priced from \$65 to \$200, for sale by Ham's Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

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- 1928 Dodge Victory Sedan. Has monospace body and internal hydraulic brakes.
- 1925 Dodge Deluxe Sedan. Run 17,500 miles. Has excellent mohair upholstery and 5 disc wheels.
- 1926 Dodge Special Sedan. Run less than 15,000 miles. Has 5-bearing crankshaft, natural wood wheels, and Spanish grain leather upholstery.
- 1925 Dodge Coupe. Original finish is bright. Has had excellent care.
- 1924 Dodge Coach. Two-tone color job makes it unusually good looking. A dependable closed car.
- 1926 Chevrolet Sedan. Completely reconditioned. Has new tires all around.
- 1928 Pontiac Coach. Run less than 8,000 miles. Looks like new and has had perfect care.
- 1925 Buick Coupe. In excellent running condition. A real buy for the man who gets it.
- 1928 Essex Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Nice seat covers have protected the cushions so they are like new. Run about 12,000 miles.
- 1927 Star Coach. Has been reconditioned to give real service. Here's a chance for low-priced six-cylinder transportation.
- 1926 Ford Touring. Motor, body and chassis have been thoroughly overhauled. Has 85% tires.
- 1926 Overland Sedan. As near a new car as one can buy. Has been wonderfully well kept it's 11,000 miles.
- 1927 Dodge 1-ton truck. All most new tires, good cab and strong bed.
- Ford 1-ton truck without starter. Has been overhauled. Has good tires, has newly relined bands. Motor runs like a clock.

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