

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper
DAILY NEWS PLAZA, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
400 West Madison Street

WALTER A. STRONG, Publisher
CHARLES H. DENNIS, Editor

EDITORIAL OFFICES
NEW YORK, Room 520, 23 Park Row
WASHINGTON, 423 Washington Building
LONDON, Trafalgar Bldg., Northumberland Avenue
PARIS, 23 Rue de la Paix
BERLIN, Unter den Linden
ROME, 25 Piazza Mignanelli
MOSCOW, Place of Revolution
PEKING (Peking), 5 Tsao Chang Hutung
MEXICO CITY, Avenue Juarez 28
BUENOS AIRES, Calle Lavalle 1258

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
NEW YORK, John B. Woodward, 110 E. 42d Street
DETROIT, Joseph R. Scolaro, 3-241 General Motors Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO, C. Geo. Kroenest, 303 Crocker First National Bank Building.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Anonymous communications will not be noticed.
Rejected communications will not be returned.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Home delivery in Chicago and suburbs, 60c per month.
By mail (outside Chicago), 1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
In Ill., Ind., Mich., Ia. and Wis. \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.25 \$.75
Remainder of U. S. and Colo-
nial possessions, Can. and Mex. 8.00 5.00 3.00 1.00
Postal Union Countries except
Mexico and Canada, 15.00 7.50 4.00 1.50

One day per week for one year, \$2.00. Postal Union
countries except Mexico and Canada, \$3.00.
Subscriptions must be accompanied by cash payment.
Cost of remitting money must be paid by subscriber.
Entered as second-class matter June 24, 1885, at the
postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931.

MARCH CIRCULATION

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

JAMES N. SHRYOCK, business manager of THE
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, does solemnly swear that the
actual number of copies of the paper printed and
sold during the month of March, A. D. 1931, was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Days, Copies, Days, Copies, Days, Copies. Rows include SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY for days 1 through 11.

Total for month, 11,536,694
Allowance for papers missed, 36,083

Total sold, net, 11,500,631
Daily average sold, 442,331

All "exchanges," copies used by employes, unsold and
returned papers are deducted in determining the net paid
circulation. JAMES N. SHRYOCK,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of
April, A. D. 1931. JOSEPH P. CAREY, Notary Public.
[L. S.]

STATE TAXATION OF INCOMES.

Downstate members of the Illinois senate
furnished the thirty votes cast for the income-tax
bill of Senator Lantz. The seventeen votes against
it were cast by Cook county members and Mr.
Michel of Peoria. The result is not entirely a sur-
prise. Yet the opponents of the measure had the
better of the spirited debate which preceded the
senate's final action.

The validity of a tax on incomes under the Illi-
nois constitution is open to serious doubt. Six
years ago, as the senate was reminded, one of its
committees declared that the constitution would
have to be suitably amended before taxation of
incomes could be established. The present bill,
therefore, if enacted, will have to withstand
judicial scrutiny before it can be accepted by the
Illinois public. The chances are against its suc-
cessful endurance of the test.

Aside from legal questions, the bill is dis-
criminatory and grossly unfair to Chicago, since
residents of this city would provide for state pur-
poses by far the greater part of the revenue thus
to be raised. And the bill creates an additional
tax, not a substitute for other taxes.

The lower house, which heretofore has opposed
taxation of incomes under the present revenue
system, should adhere to the sound position pre-
viously taken by it. Instead of passing the Lantz
bill it should prepare the way for later submission
of an appropriate amendment to the revenue
article of the state constitution—an amendment
expressly repealing the provisions for a general
property tax, authorizing classification of property,
with exemption of personality from taxation, and
providing for a reasonable and equitable tax on
incomes. Systematic agitation in favor of such an
amendment should be carried on in advance of its
submission to the voters, which is not possible
at the present legislative session under existing
constitutional restrictions.

There is no virtue in crude makeshifts and
leaps in the dark. The trend everywhere is toward
exemption of personality from taxation, classifica-
tion of taxable property and carefully adjusted
taxation on incomes. Illinois at this late day
should not resort to lame and futile expedients.

A GREAT WAR CORRESPONDENT.

For a quarter of a century the wars of the
world—they were many during the period—drew
John Foster Bass to the fighting fronts. His death
the other day removed from the scene the world's
most widely experienced war correspondent.

He studied the wars of his day with ardor and
sincerity, as a skilled physician studies the des-
perate illnesses brought under his care. Truth was
what he sought while he accompanied the fight-
ing armies. He had no use for mere rumors or
wild imaginings of stragglers. His place was al-
ways as near the front as it was possible for
him to get. That is why German shrapnel
wounded him on a night visit to the Russian
trenches in Poland. That is why he had to evade
his Japanese guards and flee across the Chinese
border to send by cable his eyewitness account
of the battle of Liaoyang.

Beginning with the Russo-Japanese war, Mr.
Bass served The Daily News as war correspondent
to the end of the world war and the Paris peace
conference. At the close of that period his fair-
ness and integrity caused him to be selected as
the one representative of the entire American press
to accompany an official mission to Poland. The
reputation which won that distinction for him he
had built up during his service for The Daily News
in a succession of wars and earlier in Egypt, in
Crete, in the Philippines and in China's Boxer
rebellion as the correspondent of the New York
Herald.

John Bass did not glorify war in his dispatches.
He was a deep student of military science and
of war's effects upon nations and peoples, but he
told bluntly of its horrors and its savagery. And
in his later years he was an effective writer upon
and advocate of peace through international jus-
tice and understanding.

THE CRIMINAL ON PAROLE.

State's Attorney Swanson finds the decision of
the Illinois Supreme court in the complicated case
of James Sammons encouraging to the forces of
law and order. Sammons, despite an exceptionally
bad criminal record, received marked and un-
deserved favors from two governors of the state and
from the state parole board. In 1923 he was given
a final discharge and granted leave to change his
residence to another state. But Sammons used
his freedom, whether conditional or unconditional,
to continue his career of criminality. He worked
with notorious gangs, in his capacity of gunman.

At last the Cook county authorities decided to
investigate the antecedents and conditions of his
parole and discharge. Then the fact was estab-
lished that not only had Sammons willfully vio-
lated his conditional parole but the parole board

had exceeded its legal power in paroling him.
Had it the power, then, to reverse itself, terminate
the parole and order Sammons back to the
penitentiary to serve out his sentence—life im-
prisonment?

That was the issue which the Supreme court
has decided in favor of the parole board and of
the state. The decision is not technical. It is
based on the settled principles of justice and on
the undisputed facts in the case.

Mr. Swanson thinks with reason that the de-
cision will apply to other dangerous and incurable
criminals now on parole who are preying upon
society, which has treated them with remarkable—
and unappreciated—consideration. If that proves
to be the case, the victory of the state will enable
it to rid this community of a number of public
enemies. Thus it would inspire in the minds of
persons seeking abatement of prison sentences
wholesome respect for the terms on which paroles
are granted.

CHICAGO'S INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS.

That Chicago is one of the world's greatest
manufacturing centers is perhaps more generally
realized at a distance from this city than it is by
the average Chicagoan. It is, therefore, a happy
thought on the part of the Chicago Association of
Commerce to promote Chicago Products week,
which begins today and will continue until next
Saturday evening. While the world at large is
buying goods in great variety which are produced
by Chicago workers, our own citizens are not given
to thinking sufficiently of their good fortune in
having at hand production plants making a
superior quality of practically everything that any
one in Chicago may happen to lack. Knowledge of
the industrial resources of one's own city is profit-
able knowledge.

More than 6,000 manufacturing and other busi-
ness enterprises and twenty-eight neighborhood
associations of business men have transformed
show windows into workshops today. Thus the
passer-by on any business street finds himself
furnished with easy lessons in the city's extraordi-
nary industrial resources. This is a form of prac-
tical education as useful as it is interesting. It
is a demonstration of the forces upon which the
city's greatness is solidly based. Chicago capital,
Chicago management and Chicago creative skill
are turning out a considerable fraction of all desir-
able manufactured articles produced by present-
day civilization.

Quality counts. Quality has placed Chicago
products widely on every continent. It is broaden-
ing Chicago markets year by year. With adequate
water transportation to the sea, those markets
are bound to increase greatly in the future. It is
a future of assured prosperity and growth for
this city.

The neighborhood market for Chicago products
is large. It requires for its proper stimulation
such educational efforts as those now being made
through the co-operative efforts of Chicago indus-
tries.

Every dweller in this city should give special
thought at this time to those elements of Chi-
cago's greatness which inspire the producers of
thousands of superior products of Chicago labor,
products which the world needs and buys. Cour-
age and well-directed enterprise overcome all ob-
stacles, transforming them into opportunities.

CLOSING THE SYMPHONY SEASON.

In another week, with its two regular programs
and one popular program, the long season of the
Chicago Symphony orchestra will come to a close.
Since its beginning in October, certain problems,
not precisely new or in any sense peculiar to Chi-
cago, have received attention and will challenge
further and deeper study.

The attendance on Saturday evenings has been
declining instead of increasing. The audiences at
the Thursday evening series of popular concerts
continue to be encouragingly large, but, it seems,
capacity houses are rare now. On too many
occasions the old enthusiasm has not been shown.

The work of the orchestra under Director Stock
is excellent, despite the fact that, possibly, too
much is demanded of the musicians. Perhaps too
many concerts are given, although it would be a
grave mistake to abolish either the popular even-
ing series or the two children's series. These
build for the future; they educate public taste and
create fresh numbers of avid lovers of good music.
It may be possible, however, to effect desirable
readjustments in the schedules and the activities
of the orchestra without reducing noticeably either
the supply of symphonic or of popular music.

The question of program making—old, yet ever
interesting—has been reconsidered from various
angles. Mr. Stock has avoided the overfamiliar
classics. The feature of the present season has
been its apparent lack of sensational or dramatic
features. There have been no peaks and no de-
pressions. Compositions seldom heard have been
revived. The lesser masters have had their chance.
The result has been a truly exceptional degree of
variety and diversity in the programs. Russian
and American music, without unduly dominating
the season, has given it color and tone. Ultra-
radical music has been held to its proper place.

The orchestra and its indefatigable director
have earned a rest. They will not get it until after
Evanston's annual May music festival, which this
year under Mr. Stock's direction promises to be
particularly brilliant and alluring.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague

BANS ACROSS THE SEA.

The fez, which once was but a whim—
The merest freak of fashion—
Since it has been denied to him
Becomes the pasha's passion.
It does not shade his russet brow,
It lacks aesthetic merit,
But it has been tabooed, and now
He's simply mad to wear it.
And into court he'll gamely go—
A docked and chained defendant—
And all because he wants to show
That he is independent.

The fez the Turk, if left alone
By meddlesome Angora,
Into the discard might have thrown
And bought a new fedora.
But, though the government prepare
An iron bedroom for him,
He still the style of hat will wear
His father wore before him.
And, till the last resounding trump
Calls "taps" to all creation,
He says he'll not be dressed by sump-
tuary legislation.

And so while at the powers that be
He launches forth a tirade,
Insisting that he still is free
Despite his ruler's trade,
Safe in the shelter of his home
With curtains drawn he lingers,
And wears a fez upon his dome
And snaps defiant fingers.
And though a law-defying crook
Perhaps we might proclaim him,
When round the U. S. A. we look
We find small grounds to blame him.
(Copyright, 1931, by James J. Montague.)

SUPERIORITY



HIT OR

Listen, Of



is here
"But
one."
The
patient
"Thi
once."
"I'm
quite
Chai
"Urg
rose w
I ask?
The
ingl
"Pl
She
sively.
Frown
heads
the co
ridor v
inner v
fice. Y
momen
"You
he aske
"Well,
might t
spoke in
to see yo
"Tell h
son of
a terrib
phone of
The g
"I gue
Young
examine
satur
and walk
Mr. M
anybody.
The you
and calle
"Mr. M
a femin
"Wh
ary qu
"Tel
"Tr
have
"NO.
"Im
field is
"Not
The
phone
lobby.
the th
He
fice.
ridor
had
that
Li
Pop
ma
she'll
Willy
every
to
POP
book
that
an ab
confor
out of
subje
wunt
gave
nounc
wich
well
anoth
could
start
start
child
becau
set o
anoth
and t
take,
lump
until
Is th
ma s
Th
was
Me
its n
rite t
Willi
pract
quite
Willi
sugar
befor
stopp
gave
that
I ga
woul
he s
rewa
not f
An
gett

OF CHICAGOANS IN SOCIETY AND CLUB LIFE

ED CHARITIES

COMING WEEK'S ACTIVITIES IN CLUB CIRCLES

Bethlehem Creche Will Hold Benefit Card Party Next Tuesday.

BY GWENDOLYN HART. The Bethlehem Creche will hold a party next Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Chicago's Woman's Club.

The object of the organization is to

cent Home for Crippled Children; Mrs. Chalmers of the Wesley Memorial Hospital kindergarten and Mrs. McKenna of the Jesse Spaulding school.

Mrs. Harvey Tyler is chairman of the public school committee of the Woman's City Club which will meet for dinner next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. H. C. Morrison of the School of Education, University of Chicago, will talk on the modern trends in education.



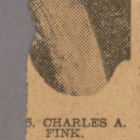
MRS. HARVEY TYLER. Photo by Underwood.

The board of managers of the club will meet at 10:30 o'clock next Monday morning, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the drama committee will present "Club Sandwich." Tea will be served.

An interesting program of addresses and book reviews is scheduled by the Japan-America Society beginning with an illustrated talk on Japanese Gardens H. E. Coleman in the clubrooms at the Palmer house tomorrow evening.

Mr. Kenneth Colegrove will speak Friday evening on "The Control of Foreign Policy in Japan," and Wednesday evening, April 29, Prof. Quincy Wright will speak on "The Pacific War."

Mrs. Charles A. Pink is social chairman of the Renaissance. The annual spring luncheon and musicale of the organization will be given at the Blackstone next Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marco Adorgna is president.



MRS. CHARLES A. PINK. Photo by Raynuff-Richter.

Beta of Northwestern of Chicago; Zeta of Northwestern of Evanston; Alpha Psi of Chicago and Alpha Omega of DePaul, all chapters of Delta Sigma Pi, international fraternity will give their annual formal supper-dance this evening at the Stevens hotel.

Daughters of the British Empire, England chapter, is giving its annual luncheon at the Edgewater beach hotel today. Consul General and Mrs. Godfrey Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price Bell and Capt. R. C. Robinson, British and Indian Army Reserve, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Bell is honorary regent of the chapter, and Capt. Robinson will speak on India. Proceeds will go to the fund of \$10,-

STAGE WHISPERS by Lloyd Lewis

Dear Sir: Recently you published information given you to the effect that the Mexican word "gringo," meaning Americans, was a corruption of the first two words of the song "Green Grow the Lilacs." This is wrong. The song American soldiers sang during the Mexican war was "Green Grow the Rushes, O."

Sincerely, OSCAR WHITE. Robert Burns' poem was "Green Grow the Rushes, O!" and began—

"Green grow the rushes, O, Green grow the rushes, O; The sweetest hours that e'er I spend Are spent among the rushes, O!"

Encyclopedias indicate that the word gringo is from the Spanish word "griego," used in ancient contempt for a Greek, and that the Mexicans applied it to their military enemies.

Alfonso's Profile on Punch. King Alfonso's profile looks strangely like that of Punch, the clown, that decorates the British humor weekly. This is not mere

coincidence. Italian and French buffons, from the eighteenth century down, had one character, Pulcinella, who wore a hooked nose and jutting underlip in supposed burlesque of the Hapsburg and Bourbon kings whose descendant Alfonso is. Pulcinella in English is PUNCHINELLO or PUNCH. The word in Italian means "hen," while "pocinello" means "little flea," and various scholars have said Punch derives his name from one or the other of these. His heavy nose and lip, however, come most likely from that race of kings whose last throne vanished with Alfonso's, and who were hated by peasants and strolling players.

Westward Ho! "Earl Carroll's Sketch Book," which leaves the Garrick theater on April 25, will progress by way of St. Louis and Kansas City to the Pacific coast. Mr. Carroll states that it will be "the first time a big revue has ever played on the coast with the New York cast and a production intact."

900 which the chapter has pledged itself to raise for the British Old People's home at Hollywood, Ill.

The Jewish Big Sisters will give a splash party this evening at the Jewish People's Institute. Miss Ida Cohen is in charge. The club's regular business meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at Hotel LaSalle.

Tomorrow's Club Calendar

- Alpha Phi Delta sorority—1 p. m., luncheon, East room, Hotel LaSalle. American Ladies' Aid Society, Albany Park branch—7 p. m., card party, Albany Park Masonic temple. Chicago Junior Hadassah—Luncheon, Covenant Club; opening meeting at Sherman hotel. Chicago Woman's Club—4 p. m., Chicago String quartet, Club theater; Herman Felber, Rudolph Reiners, Peter Reiners, Peter Sniadoff and Theodore du Moulin, artists. Council of Jewish Juniors—2:15 p. m., Woman's City Club; annual mothers' and daughters' meeting. Delta Omicron sorority, Lambda, Psi and Pi chapters—4:30 p. m., Medinah Athletic Club. Evangelical Lutheran Young People's League—3 to 5 p. m., LaSalle. Illinois Club for Catholic Women—Eighth anniversary celebration, 843 North Michigan avenue. Illinois Women's Athletic Club—3 p. m., musicale by St. Philip Neri choir. Irene Vivian Marder Memorial—2 p. m., 109 North Dearborn street, bridge. Phi Delta Gamma sorority—3 p. m., initiation, Belmont hotel; tea. Pen and Pencil Club—12:30 p. m.,

Hollywood breakfast, Knickerbocker hotel.

Prairie Club—All-day hike; leave Wabash avenue and Van Buren street at 9 a. m., returning at 6 p. m.

Sisters of Mercy of Siena high school—3 p. m., tea for alumnae.

South Side Junior Auxiliary of Dorothy Kahn Club—2:30 p. m., Chicago Beach hotel; election of officers. Tau Gamma Sigma sorority—Tea, Drake hotel; business meeting. Young Ladies' Philomusical Heleneic sorority—Dance, Knickerbocker hotel.

Marriages

The marriage of Miss Lillian Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of 3437 Janssen avenue, to William McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin of 4157 Washington boulevard, takes place today at St. Mary's church, and a wedding breakfast at Hotel LaSalle follows the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Reinhard of 534 Stratford place announce the marriage of their daughter Claire to Robert Mendelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mannheim Mendelson, on April 16.

Engagements

Mrs. Charlotte Irby of Wheeling, W. Va., announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn to Harry W. King of Chicago.

Miss Irby was graduated from Marshall college at Huntington, and is a member of the Brookside (O.) school faculty.

SEMENTS

TRIALTO STATE 1927 VAN BUREN CONCIUOUS FROM 9:30 E.M. 75 Entertainers on Stage! 2 BIG SHOWS in 1 AT USUAL BARGAIN PRICES COOPER'S SENSATIONAL COLORED REVUE A Red-Hot Riot 35 Ebony Entertainers and REGULAR BURLESQUE Company of 40 TONIGHT at 12— "Midnight Shambles"

COLISEUM NOW TWICE DAILY 2:15-8:15 BELLS FLOTO CIRCUS AND TOM MIX THE GREAT PETERS THE MAN WITH THE IRON NECK WHO DROPS 75 FEET THRU SPACE WITH HIS HEAD IN A HANGMAN'S NOOSE GIANT DOUBLE-MENAGERIE AND MUSEUM OF WONDERS SEATS ON SALE MARSHALL FIELD, LYON PARK, DAVIS STORE & COLISEUM PRICES \$0.10 TO \$1.50 CHILDREN HALF PRICE ALL AFTERNOONS EXCEPT SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CHICAGO STADIUM 1800 W. MADISON ST. PROCLAIMED BY THE MULTITUDES WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW NOW PLAYING LAST PERFORMANCE MONDAY NITE, APRIL 20 THE GREAT EUROPEAN OLYMPIA CIRCUS DO NOT CONFUSE THIS SHOW WITH ANOTHER CIRCUS 3 RINGS 2 STAGES 700 PEOPLE 80-ACTS-80 3 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS MISS MAY WIRTH, World's Leading Equestrienne MISS IRMA WARD, Greatest Woman Gymnast OSCAR Q. BABCOCK, Looping-the-Loop on a bicycle MISS B. KYLE, the Human Skyrocket CLIFF GREGG, the Human Cannon Ball Christiansen's Stallions 50c to \$1.50 NO HIGHER

ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVE. at 8:15 MME. ELISABETH ETHERBERG WORLD RENOWNED LYRIC SOPRANO Auspices Rockford College PRICES \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 BLACKSTONE \$2 MATS. WED. and SAT. ALL TICKLE YOU—Gail Borden Golden presents the Frank Craven comedy—Smash Direct from Broadway That's Gratitude Allan Dinehart—Geo. W. Barbier \$1-\$3—Wed. and Sat. Mats. 7:30-8:20 MORMAN Nights Except Monday Matinee Friday "The Sacred Flame" Seats \$2, \$1.50, 75c Children's Mat. Today: "REBECCA" MOZIE—Players MADISON at KEDZIE "Dishonored Lady" Loop 10:15 P.M. SING SUN. MAT.—Marjorie Rambeau's "WHAT A WOMAN WANTS"

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES STUDEBAKER Tomorrow at 3:30 THEATRE RECITAL—BARITONE Werrenrath ILLINOIS Positively TONIGHT Last 2 Weeks 8:25 POP. MAT. TODAY, 2:25 The Theater Guild, Inc. presents ELIZABETH THE QUEEN with Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES STUDEBAKER Sunday, April 26 ONLY APPEARANCE JOSEF HOFMANN PIANO RECITAL LAWNDALE Roosevelt Rd. at Crawford Lewndale 1060-1091 Today, Sunday Mat. & Eve., and Mon. Eve. MAURICE SCHWARTZ and YIDDISH ART THEATRE CO. in Scholion Adah's Comedy UNCLE MOSES "אונקל מוסע" English synopsis supplied free

WRIGLEY FIELD CLARK and ADDISON STREETS BASEBALL TODAY CUBS vs. ST. LOUIS Game at 3 P. M. Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 South State Street, and Wrieler Field Great Northern POP. MAT. TODAY LAST WEEKS THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE "Three Little Girls" Natalie Hall, Chae. Hedley, Nancy McCord HARRIS LAST WEEKS MAT. TODAY FINAL CHANCES TO SEE HELEN HAYES in a new comedy by Neil Grant PETTICOAT INFLUENCE with HENRY STEPHENSON MAJESTIC Last 2 Times GUY BATES POST in "A LADY IN FAWN"