

33 AUTOS STOLEN, 18 HOLD-UPS STAGED

CHINESE MENACE FOREIGNERS WHO FLED TO ISLAND

British Gunboat on Guard— Mob Abducts American at Shanghai.

United Press. SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—Mobs were chasing foreigners remaining in Shanghai, Hunan Province, south Kankow, and a British gunboat is guarding the island on which they have taken protection, a report from Hunan said today.

The Spanish Catholic mission is reported to have ordered the withdrawal of its foreign staff from all parts of the province.

CHINA MAKES PROTEST

Objects to Britain's Dispatch of War Equipment.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—The Peking government today protested to Great Britain against the dispatch of British troops, battleships, tanks and airplanes to China.

A note addressed to Britain by the Peking Foreign Office said such warlike activities violated the nine-power Washington treaty as well as Article 10 of the League of Nations.

The Chinese owned British mail steamer Seangbee, en route to Hongkong from Singapore, was ordered today to stop at Shanghai.

The measure wireless statement reported the master and European passengers have been taken ashore by the pirates at Blasbany, near Moy, China.

Foreign warships were rushing under full steam to their aid.

To the popping of firecrackers and gigantic parades, the Chinese New Year dawned today upon Shanghai, when thousands of foreigners, tensely awaiting the impending fall of the city before the invading armies of south China, feared the festivities would be transformed into anti-foreign demonstrations.

Kent Wells, associate editor of the American registered China Courier, was arrested on a British warrant charging him with failure to pay taxes. A few hours later armed Chinese abducted him, and also seized Francis Xia, Chinese editor of the same paper.

Brought before Marshal Sun Chuanfang, chief of the defending armies of Shanghai, they were charged with sedition and threatened with execution. Insistent demands by the American consul that they be released have been unavailing.

CHINESE POLICY OPPOSED

Borah and Others to Attack Administration for Using Force.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Administration faces another attack on its foreign policy. Hitherto it has been Nicaragua and Mexico. Now it is to be about China.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Porter, head of the House Foreign Relations Committee, want quick diplomatic action to meet the Chinese crisis.

President Coolidge, after the cool Chinese reception of Secretary of State Kellogg's statement of policy, has ordered three of the best cruisers in the Navy to Hawaii to join the American armada of fifty-six war vessels already in or near Chinese waters.

With anti-foreign riots and civil war menacing the lives and property of the 12,000 Americans in the yellow republic, the President has decided to provide protection first and talk terms after.

Dog Saves Purse, and Now a House

BOONVILLE, Ind., Jan. 31.—"Spot," the dog that found his master's pocketbook, won new laurels when he saved his master's home from fire.

The family of William Koutz was sitting at the supper table when "Spot," chained to his kennel, saw a blaze on the roof. He lunged, broke his chain and ran to Koutz, leading him outside.

Last year Koutz decided to get rid of "Spot" because the dog stole eggs. To take him in an auto to West Baden and throw him out and chase him away. When Koutz came home he found his wallet containing \$30 was gone.

Next morning he found "Spot" at the door wagging his tail, and with the wallet with the \$50 in his mouth. So "Spot" stayed.

3 HELD AFTER RAID

Big Moonshine Haul Made on Farm Near Vincennes.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 31.—Three men were under arrest here today charged with violation of the liquor laws following a raid on a farm south of Vincennes.

Officers seized a 200-gallon still, 45 gallons of moonshine liquor, 35 barrels of mash and 600 pounds of sugar in the raid.

The men arrested were Tony Chancellor, a tenant on the farm, and Herman Ayers and Eli Crane.

Sybil Bauer, Swim Star, Is Dead



Sybil Bauer

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Miss Sybil Bauer, holder of many American swimming records, died early today, following an operation for intestinal disorders.

She had been ill for several months, but last week was reported recovering. She suffered a set-back over the week-end, however.

Miss Bauer was a member of the last American Olympic team and was the star backstroke swimmer among the women of the country. She was to have been married this spring to Edward Sullivan, New York newspaper man.

Miss Bauer held twenty-three world records in the backstroke division in distances varying from the 100-meter to the quarter-mile events.

Her swimming career was started at the age of 15 while a student at the Schurz High School here. After graduating from high school she continued her swimming at Northwestern University and then won many victories under the banner of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Her last competition was at St. Augustine, Fla.

Despite her illness, Miss Bauer had gone forward with her plans to marry in June. While she was in the hospital, her sorority sister, Gamma Phi Beta, had been assisting her in preparing a hope chest. Her fiancé was at her bedside when death came.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Far and Near

MAIROBI, British East Africa.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, American explorers ill with pneumonia in the interior of Africa, are reported out of danger and progressing slowly toward convalescence.

LONDON.—Sir Robert Buchanan Jardine, famous owner and breeder of race horses, died suddenly at his Scottish residence, Castle Milk.

ROME.—The report that Chancellor Marx of Germany soon would visit Italy to confer with Premier Mussolini was officially denied here.

MADRID.—Extraordinary police measures prevented a scheduled meeting of protest in front of the Mexican embassy, at which the "base imperialism of the United States" was to have been condemned. Several persons who insisted upon entering the embassy were arrested.

ROTTERDAM, Holland.—The first of two submarines being built here for Turkey was launched in the presence of a large crowd.

ROME.—Cardinal Sincero has been appointed by Pope Pius to study plans for resumption of the sessions of the economical council which was interrupted in 1870 when the Italians seized Rome. The resumed council would be the greatest assemblage of Catholic bishops in history and would continue for months.

BODY TAKEN FROM RIVER

Youth Drowns While Swimming Horses Across River.

MT. VERNON, Ind., Jan. 31.—The body of George Carroll, 17, drowned in flood waters of the Wabash River, was recovered early today.

Carroll, a student in the Mt. Vernon High School, and a companion were swimming two horses across a deep slough filled with water, west of Mt. Vernon.

Carroll's horse stumbled, throwing him into the icy water. He was an expert swimmer, but the cold water caused cramps and he drowned.

He was the son of Hardin Carroll, Posey County farmer.

CALLS DOCTOR, DIES

Man Expires Soon After Physician Arrives.

ARGOS, Ind., Jan. 31.—Summoning a physician by telephone to his residence two miles southwest of Argos, Barney Laffert, 60, said he believed he was about to suffer a heart attack. A few minutes after the doctor's arrival he lapsed into unconsciousness and expired.

AUTO ACCIDENTS IN STATE TAKE TOLL OF 6 LIVES

Man and Wife Drown When Machine Upsets Near Anderson.

Lured by the first spring-like day of the year, motorists flocked to the highways Sunday, clear of ice and snow for the first time in weeks, with the result that six in the State were dead today, victims in traffic accidents. Five persons were injured in Indianapolis.

Ralph Hurst, 26, and his wife, Osa, 24, were drowned near Anderson when an auto plunged into Kilbuck creek.

Four other occupants of the auto escaped injury. Mrs. Glenn Carter, one of those who escaped, extricated herself from the submerged auto and swam to shore. The others leaped as the auto dived.

Bridge Removed

The accident occurred when Hurst drove down an old cut of road on the Anderson highway and failed to see that the bridge had been moved to straighten the highway.

Autos driven by Cecil Smith and Earl Maple collided near Franklin, killing Smith's 5-year-old son. Maple and Smith were on their way to Sunday school.

Two men were killed and another injured when a speeding auto crashed into the side of a fast passenger train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad at a crossing in Vincennes.

The dead were Elmer Messer, 27, and Burrell Pinkstaff, 19. They were thrown under the wheels of the train and their bodies were badly mangled. Albert King, 47, was taken to a Vincennes hospital in a serious condition.

Police said they found a jug of white mule in the wreckage of the auto after the crash.

Auto Hits Tree

John Regan, 22, of Lake Cicott, lost control of an auto traveling nearly sixty miles an hour at Monticello and was killed when the auto served and hit a tree.

LEGION ASSAILS NEW SCHOOL BILL

Fears Reducing of Age Limit Would Lower Standards.

Strong opposition of the American Legion to the enactment of legislation lowering the age limit for compulsory school attendance in Indiana, as proposed in a bill now pending before the State Senate, was expressed here today by Paul V. McNutt, Indiana commander of the World War Veterans' organization.

The Legion is opposed to the measure, which would amend the school attendance law of 1921, because it feels that the amendment would mean a definite lowering of school standards in the State, McNutt said.

Under the proposed amendment, the superintendent of schools "shall, at the request of the parent whose child is 14 years of age and has completed the eighth grade, release the child from school on the written recommendation of the township trustee or a member of the school board."

"The American Legion is opposed to the proposed amendment," Commander McNutt said, "as it means a backward step in education in Indiana and a lowering of general educational standards for all the children of the State."

'Human False Alarm' Appears in 8 Homes

Police and fire department officials today are seeking the "human false alarm" who Sunday ran into eight north side homes and told residents: "Your house is on fire."

The man rushed out of the houses as suddenly as he came in, while residents were phoning fire head-quarters.

The man appeared at these addresses: 1823 Highland Pl., 1129 N. Senate Ave., Twenty-First St. and Boulevard Pl., 2228 N. Illinois St., 2445 N. Meridian St., 319 W. Nineteenth St., 736 W. Twelfth St. and 1033 N. West St. He was middle-aged, but fire officials were unable to obtain a good description.

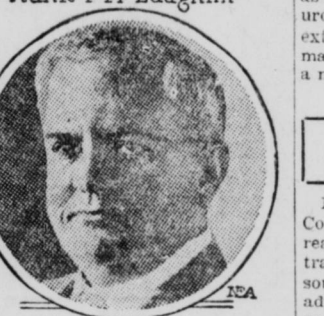
Fire, originating from sparks from the chimney, caused \$1,500 worth of damage to the frame dwelling of George Nelson, 143 W. Twenty-First St., Sunday.

'Kissing Bandit' Arouses Town

AUSTIN, Minn., Jan. 31.—The "kissing" bandit, who demands affection of girls at the point of a gun, was being sought by police here today as angry citizens demanded his capture and arrest. High school girls and teachers have become the particular target of this strange thief.

Two teachers fought free from the man's embraces, although a third girl lacked courage in the face of a gun to refuse his request. Women have become so alarmed they do not venture out after dark unless escorted.

Co-Ed Engineers Man Ship



Emilio J. Puig

Here are three Americans of the type that succeed well in Mexico as investors and colonizers. "Don Emilio" Puig, a Texan, is manager of the big hydro-electric project at Guadalupe; Frank Y. McLaughlin is a capitalist and manager of the Sun Oil Company, and H. F. Jones is president of the United Sugar Companies at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico.

MINERS TO BROADCAST

Union Band on Program Over WKBF Tuesday Evening.

For the first time in radio history a trade union band will broadcast from Station WKBF, the Hoosier Athletic Club, from 6:30 to 6:30 Tuesday. The wave length is 244 meters.

The United Mine Workers Band of Monongah, W. Va., is composed entirely of coal miners who dig coal when they are not making music.

Gus Smith is vocal soloist. The band is under the direction of V. W. Bork, who has composed a number of selections. Charles Cernello is manager. The program: March—"United Mine Workers Forever"; Vocal Selection—"Sing to the Do"; Solo—"Sing to the Do"; Ballad Selection—"Sing to the Do"; Light Opera—"Pinocchio"; March—"On the Picket Line"; A Trombone Comedy—"Silent Trombone"; Herbert Wollard, soloist. The Grand Fantasia—"Old Folks at Home"; March—"No Backward Step"; Bork.

CARS REROUTED SUNDAY

Union Station Service Given on Pennsylvania Line.

Route of Pennsylvania St. cars was changed Sunday so the cars will pass the Union Station, officials of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company have announced.

On the new route cars operate from Pennsylvania St., west on Georgia St. to Capitol Ave., south to Louisiana St., east on Louisiana St. to Illinois St., north on Illinois St. to Pennsylvania St., where they will resume the usual route.

This change has been made to accommodate patrons in the east and northeastern parts of the city who have asked for direct service to the station, officials said.

DRY LAW CHAMPIONED

Church Lecturer Declares Prohibition Saves Babies of America.

Dr. Gifford Gordon, Disciples of Christ lecturer, pleaded with the citizens of this country to save prohibition, not only for themselves but for the rest of the world, in an address at the Central Christian Church Sunday night.

"Prohibition in the United States is in a measure successful," he asserted, "and would be more so if given a fighting chance by the citizens. It has saved the babies of America. For many years before the Eighteenth Amendment medical science told the world the appalling effect of alcohol upon children prior to birth. Since that time 30,000 more babies are living in the State of Illinois alone."

'HELL-BENT' IMPERIALISM

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"We are hell-bent on the meanest kind of imperialism policy," United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, said in a speech here yesterday, criticizing Mexican and Nicaraguan policies of President Coolidge, and predicting war with Mexico if the policies are continued.

COOLIDGE CLINGS TO HOPE OF NEW ARMS DISCUSSION

Reiterates Desire in Addressing Government Business Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Despite wars and rumors of wars, President Coolidge still hopes for another Washington arms conference.

This was made plain in his address Saturday night at the Government business meeting when he called upon the United States to lead the way toward international disarmament and harmony.

"As a Nation, we are advocates of peace," the President declared. "Not only should we refrain from any act which might be construed as calling for competition in armament, but rather should we lend our every effort to eliminate such competition."

"We can not and should not divorce our own interests in this direction from the interests of other nations. Rather should we view the matter from the standpoint of the best interests of all nations."

This statement is in line with numerous similar assertions by Coolidge since the Geneva conference on disarmament failed to progress.

The President also stressed the importance of a relieved public debt as a military asset in his speech Saturday night. While condemning both extreme pacifists and militarists he made plain his position as favoring a middle course in preparedness.

News Quirks

MISSOULA, Mont.—William O. Cogswell of the Hawaii tourist bureau, took extraordinary pains to transport six snowballs from Missoula to Honolulu, but, according to advices received here he was successful. He carried the snowballs in a thermos bottle from Missoula to San Francisco, where they were put into cold storage on the steamer which took them to Honolulu.

SANDUSKY, Ohio.—George Blake read the newspaper comic strip, His father, Charles, beat him for doing so. The court decided it was not a crime to read the comics, but it was a crime to beat him who reads. Charles was sentenced to serve five days in jail.

DENVER.—John King recently applied for a license to marry Frances Queen.

LONDON.—Directors of the old Southwestern & London Railway line have flung caution to the wind and will defend henceforth on these new-fangled devices. They have rescinded the order, in force since the early days of the road, requiring all uniformed employees to wear red ties to use in emergency flagging of trains.

CHICAGO.—New universes five billion-billion miles away have been found and photographed by Dr. Edwin Hubble of Mt. Wilson observatory, according to statements in the Astrophysical Journal, published at the University of Chicago.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—The 3,700 red fire engine of the disbanded volunteer engine company No. 2 is eating its head off in storage bills while the ex-fire ladders are trying to market it as low as \$750. They paid for it largely out of their own pockets before professional firemen displaced volunteers in the township.

CHICAGO.—The famous Gold Coast district—residence of the wealthy—was called the "slums" of Chicago by Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Ethical Society, who declared slums means a place where environment is not conducive to successful marriage and child training.

BREMEN, Germany.—Wine 200 years old is being dispensed here at 35 cents a glass from a 300-gallon cask in a cellar built in 1412. Although the wine was prime about the time of the American revolution, it now has an unpalatable, woody taste.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—A. T. Roberts is in the market for a new rear tire rack for his automobile. An east-bound passenger train clipped the old rack off while Roberts was driving across the tracks of the Northern railroad of New Jersey.

NEW YORK.—Complaining that the number of suicides from the Sixth Avenue L at 110th St. is ruinous to their business, merchants whose shops are below the tracks have petitioned the Interborough to place wire nettings on both sides of its station. Eleven persons jumped from the station in the past year.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—"Animals are as eternal as man, and Heaven is as unthinkable without them as with-out flowers or God," said the Rev. William Carter at the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church.

NEW YORK.—Shocked at a remark made by one of his male guests at a party in the presence of women, Saul Fernandez bit off a piece of Juan Jacuevas's nose. He was arrested for felonious assault.

NEWARK, N. J.—The Broadway Limited, Pennsylvania express, made its first stop here to permit Helen Strub, seriously ill, to be taken to Mayo Brother's Hospital. Her condition would not permit her being taken to New York to board the express, so Pennsylvania officials agreed to make the stop.

Three Americans Mexicans Like



Ave. ave. sir When girls studying engineering at Hunter College took over the motorship Tampa for a cruise around New York Bay, pretty Miss Sylvia Lerner served as captain. Here she is at the wheel.

POLICEMEN FIDGET IN BRAIN TEST

73 Patrolmen Vie in Examinations for 12 Department Appointments.

Seated at school desks in the study hall of Shortridge High School, seventy-three Indianapolis policemen, who are now patrolmen, Sunday morning scratched their heads and fidgeted under a test which was considered by many a very rigid civil service examination.

All seek to become police or detective sergeants. Twelve sergeants will be picked, six for the uniform side and six for the detective force. The examination was conducted by Police Chief Claude F. Johnson, John F. White, civil service commission chairman, and A. E. Good of the board of safety. The test started promptly at 9 a. m. and it was after 1 p. m. before the last man finished.

The students racked their brains repeatedly, endeavoring to remember what they had observed in a picture test. The test portrayed the scene of an accident in which a drunken driver had crashed through a railroad gate, barely escaped being hit by a train, zig-zagged down the road, ran into a vegetable wagon, killed a woman and then plunged over a steep embankment. A motorcycle policeman, shown in the picture, was holding back a large crowd. This portion of the test served to determine the aspirant's powers of observation.

Another event which caused great annoyance to some was a radio broadcasting stunt by Sgt. Frank Owens of the traffic department. Owens stood in another room with a microphone and broadcast the description of three bandits who held up a manufacturing concern in another city. The men were then required to write what they had heard.

A spelling test on twenty words, compiled by Paul Moore of the Chamber of Commerce and Murray Dalman, school research director. Five arithmetic problems, the duties of a sergeant over men detailed to his district and questions pertaining to law enforcement completed the examination.

CRIMES STIR CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Police, already engaged in clearing the mystery of nearly a dozen robberies of fashionable dress shops, had today a new mystery—robbery of a sergeant over men detailed to his district and questions pertaining to law enforcement completed the examination.

Burglars Choicy, Says Merchant

"Lohas' goods so good, see the trouble some people take to get them."

This sign greeted customers of Louis Lohas, who operates a dry goods store at LaSalle and Tenth Sts., today after bandits smashed the front window of the place early Sunday and took sweaters, shirts, gloves and other miscellaneous wearing apparel and the electric light globes in the window.

The goods were worth \$30, according to police.

Some of the stolen articles were found in the alley in rear of the store, police said.

Crime Loot Total Over Week-End Nearly \$20,000—TwentyThree Cars Recovered—Four Arrested.

Bandits, burglars and thieves stole thirty-three autos, staged eighteen hold-ups and nine burglaries and made away with nearly \$20,000 in loot over the week-end, police records showed today.

Of the thirty-three stolen autos, valued by the owners at \$18,035, police recovered twenty-three machines valued at \$12,650.

Bandits got \$659 in cash and jewelry and \$2,500 in checks in the eighteen hold-ups.

Four men accused of four of the hold-ups were arrested by police.

The loot of the nine burglaries totaled \$284.

In his efforts to combat the wave of banditry, Police Chief Claude F. Johnson, called together his department heads and conferred on ways of curbing the hold-up men.

"I believe we will be able to put them to rout in time, but what we have planned we wish to keep secret," he said.

Banditry Charged

William H. Hollett, 39, of 2256 Adams St., and William Schafer, 18, of 213 Station St., are held at the city prison charged with auto banditry.

They were arrested by Patrolmen John Sheehan and Magenheimer at New York and Meridian Sts., shortly after two hold-ups were reported late Saturday.

C. C. Gultner, 4526 Washington Blvd., told police he was at Forty-Sixth St. and Washington Blvd. when a man with a black pack got out of an auto and took \$4. He obtained the license number of the auto as it pulled away. Cecil Wayman, 556 Udel St., said he was at Udel and California Sts., a few minutes later when the same two men took 25 cents, some cigarettes and street car tokens. He gave the same description and license number. The two officers, stationed at Indiana Ave. and North St., saw the auto pass, detected the license number, commandeered a taxi cab and overtook the bandit car.

The auto was found two sets of the same license number, billboards and a gun. Both Gultner and Wayman identified the pair.

Negroes Held

Two Negroes held up Arthur Kealing, 18, of Hammond, Ind., at Michigan St. and Kealing Ave., Saturday night, he told police. Later he identified Sam Logan, 40, and Frank Roberts, 21, both Negroes, of 833 N. Emerson Ave., arrested by Motor Police Muller and Clark, as the men who held him up. Police could not find the diamond ring Kealing said was taken.

The armed youths in a Ford roadster, staged two hold-ups and one attempt in which they were almost shot.

Peter Works, 442 W. Twenty-Ninth St., told Lieut. O. D. Thomas he was entering the yard of his home when the pair alighted from the auto and told him to "stick 'em up." Instead, Works said he pulled his revolver from his overcoat pocket and snapped it, but it failed to explode. The two men seized him, took the gun and drove away without other loot.

A few minutes before Edward Grice, Negro, 520 W. Twenty-Eighth St., was held up at 2615 Indianapolis Ave., by the men in the same roadster. They took some change, a stick pin, street car tokens and a good luck horseshoe. Grice commandeered a passing auto and attempted to trail the bandits, but failed.

William R. Kendall, room 64, Y. M. C. A., said he was waiting for a street car at Forty-Eighth and Pennsylvania Sts., when the two men drove up in the roadster. They took \$15.50 in money and a watch, valued at \$35.

Lieutenant Thomas and squad found two young men in a Ford roadster and took them before Grice, Works and Kendall, but all three failed to identify them.

Earlier Sunday evening, a lone bandit drove in the filling station at Prospect St. and Madison Ave., had his tank filled with gasoline and after tendering a \$5 bill to Paul Wachsmann, 26, of 362 E. McCarty St., attendant, followed him inside the station, where the bandit drew a gun and ordered him to open the safe. He took the money box and \$40 and drove away.

Two bandits, drove into the station at Sherman Dr. and E. Washington St., and as Brandon Thompson, 24, of 3346 E. Washington St., attendant came out to greet them, one drew a gun, ordered Thompson to hand over the \$15 in his pocket. They drove away without getting out of their auto.

At 4 a. m. Sergeant Voldeaner and Patrolman Mitchell, sighted the bandit car on Virginia Ave., and unsuccessfully tried to follow it.

Charles Hill, 431 S. Chadwick St., told police two men who seized him at S. West and Georgia Sts., robbed him of a watch and \$6. He said one checked him while the other searched his pockets.

Morris Gibson, 31, of North Salem, Ind., was taken to the city hospital by Sergeant Hanley, who said he found him at 333 W. Ohio St., suffering from a badly injured nose. Gibson said two Negroes slugged him and robbed him of 60 cents.

William Dotcherman, 1125 N. Oakland Ave., driver of a Pilgrim laundry wagon, said two Negroes held him up at 817 Blake St. and took \$7 Saturday night.

Store Manager Robbed

Adam Bowen, 302 N. Oxford St., manager of the Kroger grocery at 454 Parkway Ave., said he was getting in his auto Saturday night, when two men held him up and took a money sack and \$150.

William Sussmehlich said he was walking along the street near his home, 607 Orange St., at 1 a. m. Sunday when two men drove up in a roadster. One leaped out and pulled a gun. They took 75 cents, he said. Max Elkins, 3016 McPherson St., told police he was held up by two men in an auto that drove up aside

To Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is, pine has a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pine in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use the best honey, may be sugar syrup. This makes a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pine and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and hoarseness.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.