

## WATER RELIEF AT SUNNYSIDE AWAITS SURVEY

Delay Basin Construction  
Until Engineer Makes  
His Report.

Unconvinced that the three wells now serving Sunnyside Tuberculosis Sanatorium are adequate, members of the sanatorium board won agreement of county commissioners Friday to delay contemplated construction of large sedimentation basins until an engineer's report has been submitted.

Cassius Hogle, commissioners' chairman, said the county was ready to proceed with construction of the basins and a filtration plant along lines suggested by Harry T. Best, chief engineer for the Standard Cement Construction Co., of Cincinnati.

### Thinks Wells Adequate

Hogle regarded present wells adequate and held that enlarged storage facilities would remedy a situation which frequently forced removal of patients because of insufficient or impure water.

Irving Lemaux, chairman of the sanatorium board, expressed gratification at the commission's willingness to afford relief, but with Dr. Harold Hatch, superintendent of the institution, and Dr. Alfred Henry felt a survey should first be made.

Best, who volunteered his services and said he would not accept a cent for his engineering advice and direction of installation said wastage should be reduced at the institution.

### Survey Will Be Made

He will make a survey of the situation and report his findings to the commissioners and sanatorium officials, who still feel additional wells might be required.

It was brought out in the conference that the 330 persons at Sunnyside use 75,000 gallons of water daily.

Large sedimentation tanks would relieve the situation, Best declared, by enabling the institution to keep pumps working and storing water in the reservoirs.

They will be of earthen construction, covered, and of a capacity of between 100,000 and 200,000 gallons, according to requirements revealed by the survey. No estimate was reached as to their cost.

### BADGER DELEGATES WET DRY LAW AT CONVENTION

Wisconsin Socialists Will Oppose Dry Law at Convention.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 25.—Wisconsin will have thirty-one delegates, the second largest delegation, in the national Socialist convention in New York April 14, according to announcement of Edmund T. Melms, secretary of the local Socialist group. New York has thirty-two delegates.

The party in Wisconsin always has stood for liquor and is likely to oppose any sidestepping of the prohibition issue, Melms declared. The proposal that the United States join the League of Nations or the World Court was presented at last year's convention and will meet with renewed opposition from the Wisconsin delegation, he predicted, if it is again considered.

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## THE "CANARY" by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF

## MURDER CASE

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THE BENSON  
MURDER CASE

THE STORY THIS FAR

Yancey believed Skeel innocent of the murder of Margaret Odell and that he lay hidden in a closet while the stranger did his work. Markham agreed. Mannix, under pressure, reveals that he had been told the night before that Skeel, a Miss Odell's maid, who occupied the apartment adjoining the "Canary's" At five minutes to 12, he says, Skeel cleared the floor of the side of the building—the door which was then bolted—had inserted all night. Markham confronts Cleaver with this information and asks him why he lied about his whereabouts.

CHAPTER XXXVI  
FOR a long time there was tense silence. Then Cleaver spoke.

"I've got to think this thing out." Markham waited patiently. After several minutes Cleaver drew him self together and squared his shoulders.

"I'm going to tell you what I did that night, and you can take it or leave it."

Again he was the cold, self-contained gambler. "I don't care how many witnesses you've got; it's the only story you'll ever get out of me."

"I should have told you in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water if I wasn't pushed in. You might have believed me last Tuesday, but now you've got something in your head, and you want to make an arrest to shut up the newspapers—"

"Tell your story," ordered Markham. "If it's straight, you needn't worry about the newspapers."

Cleaver knew in his heart that this was true. No one—not even his bitterest political enemies—had ever accused Markham of buying praise with any act of injustice, however small."

"There's not much to tell, as a matter of fact," the man began. "I went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't enter her apartment; I didn't even ring her bell."

"That's your customary way of paying visits?"

"Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But it's the truth, nevertheless. I intended to see her—that is I wanted

to—but when I reached her door, something made me change my mind—"

"Just a moment—How did you enter the house?"

"By the side door—the one off the alleyway. I always used it when it was open. Miss Odell requested me to, so that the telephone operator wouldn't see me coming in so often."

"And the door was unlocked at that time Monday night?"

"How else could I have got in by it? A key wouldn't have done me any good, even if I had one, for the door locks by a bolt on the inside."

"I'll say this, though: that's the first time I remember finding the door unlocked at night."

"All right. You went in the side entrance. Then what?"

"I walked down the rear hall and listened at the door of Miss Odell's apartment for a minute. I thought there might be some one else with her, and I didn't want to ring unless she was alone—"

"Pardon my interrupting, Mr. Cleaver," interposed Vance. "But what made you think some one else was there?"

The man hesitated.

"Was it?" prompted Vance, "because you had telephoned to Miss Odell a little while before, and had been answered by a man's voice?"

Cleaver nodded slowly. "I can't see any particular point in denying this was true. No one—not even his bitterest political enemies—had ever accused Markham of buying praise with any act of injustice, however small."

"That's what I said," Cleaver cut in impatiently.

"Well, as near as I could make out, they were: 'Oh, my God! Oh, my God!—repeated two or three times."

"What were the words?" Markham frowned.

"That's what I said," Cleaver spoke with animus. Then, turning to Markham through the open window,

"I know what the words sounded like," he said slowly. "I didn't think anything of them at the time. But after reading the papers the next day those words came back to me."

"What were the words?" Markham asked impatiently.

"When you heard this man's voice what did you do?"

"I walked slowly back down the rear hall and went out again through the side door. Then I went home."

A short silence ensued. Cleaver's testimony had been in the nature of a surprise; but it fitted perfectly with Mannix's statement.

Presently Vance lifted himself out of the depths of his chair.

"I say, Mr. Cleaver, what were you doing between twenty minutes to twelve—when you phoned Miss Odell—and five minutes to twelve—when you entered the side door of her apartment house?"

"I was riding uptown in the subway from Twenty-Third St.," came the answer, after a short pause.

"Strange, very strange," Vance inspected the tip of his cigarette.

"Then you couldn't possibly have phoned to any one during that fifteen minutes—eh, what?"

I suddenly remembered Alys La Fosse's statement that Cleaver had telephoned to her on Monday night at ten minutes to twelve. Vance, by his question, had, without revealing his own knowledge, created a state of uncertainty in the other's mind. Afraid to commit himself too emphatically, Cleaver resorted to evasion.

"It's possible, is it not, that I could have phoned some one after leaving the subway at seventy-second St., and before I walked the block to Miss Odell's house?"

"Oh, quite," murmured Vance.

## Radio Owners' Pledge

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## DOCTOR GETS LIFE

### RABBI, PRESBYTERIAN TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

Second Arrangement of Kind  
Planned at South Bend Sunday.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 25.—Rabbi William M. Stern will occupy the First Presbyterian Church pulpit here Sunday while the pastor, Dr. Archibald McClure, delivers a sermon before the rabbi's congregation at Temple Beth-El.

"My Friend, the Jew" will be Dr. McClure's subject while that of Rabbi Stern will be "My Friend, the Christian."

This is the second time an exchange of this kind has been made, Dr. McClure having made the same arrangement with Rabbi Stern's predecessor here, Rabbi Julius Mark.

Desire to gain possession of the Appleby estate which he managed, was held by the State as McMillan's motive for the murder.

Woman, 72, Gets Divorce

By Times Special

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Lucinda Alexander, 72, has been granted a divorce from her son, Silius Alexander, 56, a farmer, during a hearing at which testimony was introduced to the effect that Mrs. Alexander did the proposing.

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