

## SEARCH STARTED FOR SECOND MAN IN MURDER CASE

Suspect in Rehner Death  
Questioned by Police  
Detectives.

City detectives, an operative of the Wells Detective Agency and constables today searched for the associate of a man charged with vagrancy, who, police said, has been identified as one of two men who participated in the murder of John Rehner, 55, of 3879 Byram Ave., in the office of the Allied Coal and Material Company, 2112 Northwestern Ave., Monday, Jan. 28.

Charles Blackwell, colored, 1135 N. Missouri St., a driver for the company, who was returning from a delivery when the murder occurred, is said to have identified the man as the one who came out of the office and joined the other in an automobile.

The prisoner, who is 22 years old, and lives in the south side of the city, was taken into custody by Doak L. Wells, head of the agency, 1136 N. Olney St., and C. W. Freeman, a county constable, late Monday.

Recommended by Police

He was questioned in the office of the prosecutor by Deputy Prosecutor Carl Humble and Investigator Claude Worley. Later, Police Detectives Barnaby, Harren, McMurry and McGinn took him into custody and waited him at the city prison.

The constable had charged the man with vagrancy at the court of W. A. Conner, 201 Baldwin block. It is understood detectives were looking for the man as a suspect in auto thefts, when they learned of his arrest.

Wells said the young man also was suspected of the robbery of several grocery stores.

History of Murder

The day of the murder two young men drove up to the coal office in a red roadster. While one stood watch, the other ran into the office and in less than two minutes Blackwell saw him leave and both sped away. Blackwell discovered Rehner, dead, on the floor. The day's receipts were intact in the cash drawer.

The car later was found at Tenth and New Jersey Sts. It was stolen from 357 N. Illinois St., a short time before the murder. An empty .38-caliber shell was on the right running board.

Debs' Condition Not Alarming

By Times Special  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 5.—The condition of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, is not alarming, Mrs. Debs said today.

Although Mr. Debs is extremely weak and under the care of a physician, he is not confined to his bed.

**A Timely Word of Warning**

**Cold and Grip Germs**  
find their earliest victims among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist Cold and Grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

Over 68 years in use.

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
FOR 30 YEARS

**"It Did Me Good," Says Painter, Who Uses It for Headache, Indigestion and Liver Trouble.**

"I don't just remember how many years I have used Black-Draught," says Mr. Frank Burnett, a painter and song writer, of 200 Park St., Bowling Green, Ky., "but I've used it longer than I've known my wife—that is over thirty years—and I've found it a wonderful friend."

"When a young man," he says, "we kept Black-Draught in our home and I would take it for headache, indigestion and liver trouble. It did me good. I used it on until we married, and then my daughters grew up and they used it, and we hardly know how to get along without it."

"I am a painter and the paint affects the stomach. When I need anything for stomach trouble, I take a good dose or two of Thedford's Black-Draught and I am all right. . . . It relieves indigestion and cleanses the liver best of anything I ever used."

Thedford's Black-Draught has been a well-known, successful liver medicine for over eighty years. Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, it is nature's own remedy for a tired, worn-out liver.

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE**  
—Advertisement

## Rastelli Puts Science Into Juggling; New Definition of Cave Man Is Found

By WALTER D. HICKMAN  
HEN you were in high school juggling was not listed as a science.

After you see Enrico Rastelli at Keith's this week you will agree that this man has made juggling a science.

In vaudeville we generally feel that a juggler is a person who either opens or closes the bill. Not so with this man from Italy. He headlines the bill.

Juggling is a science. It requires brain work and a lot of steady nerve. Rastelli has mastered the trick of juggling. He elevates such entertainment to a high sphere. Even his more simple stunts reflect his wonderful power.

I have seen many jugglers but never have I run across one who could come within a mile of this man. You will understand when you see him why he is headlined.

Pearl Regay with Lester Sheehan as a dancing partner offers an act of unusual merit, as they go in for character dance work. Their "Immigrant Rose" number is a splendid character study well done. Hal Flinley is at the piano. Here is a dance act which makes you want to wait until the final drop of the curtain. One of the real reasons for visiting Keith's this week.

George McKay and Ottie Ardine go in for individual and eccentric fun. They have a merry travesty on a dance act. Clara Howard sings a number of songs and changes her costume in a clever way right in full view of the audience.

Lulu McConnell, with the aid of Grant M. Simpson and William Simpson, still gather in the hearty laughs in a comedy affair called "At Home." This act is no stranger here. As it ages the act seems to reap more laughs.

Harry Norwood and Alpha Hall offer "It May Have Happened to You." Tex McLeod does a Will Rogers with ropes and conversation. H. and P. Beatz open the show with a balancing act.

**NOW WE KNOW WHAT  
A CAVE MAN REALLY IS**

Want to know what a cave man really is?

Answer: One who takes three drinks and then caves in.

That is the way Gordon and Rica permit you to make your own definition at the Lyric this week.

We dare you to keep from laughing at their "Spark Plug," a wildly caving beast, upon scrutiny, is discovered to be nothing but a pogo stick dressed up. The challenge is flung down also with regard to that fearsome cigarette holder. And the three-story bicycle! The feminine member of this droll duet is a good dancer.

Monsieur Chabot is a "unison musician," and, somewhat after the fashion in vogue at Rotary Club luncheons, winds and sets an alarm clock before he begins his performance. Unfortunately, the accursed thing breaks in an excellent American shimmy executed by Miss Tortini. Chabot plays the piano while standing on his head, among other tortuous ways not to be recommended for beginners and becomes violently acrobatic while playing his violin.

In "Transylvania," a rather elaborate one-act "musical comedy," it is a pretty thing with some good fun mixed in. It concerns the attempts of the Duke of Transylvania to avoid matrimony. Of course, he is unsuccessful.

Stanley Chapman, laboring under the delusion that an upright piano has somehow become the Matterhorn or Mont Blanc, attempts to scale it—we are not punning! His fall from the summit and his many narrow escapes are convulsing.

"Minnie and Jimmie," Bowery types, are presented by Knowles and Hurst. The "Gas Flitters' Ball" strut especially made a hit.

We feared we were in for "just another animal act" when the curtain disclosed Kluting's Entertainers. The first of the act is, but later some very unusual stunts are performed. Two eats jump from up "among the works" to the arms of the trainer. However, the spectacular part to us is when some twenty doves are released and circle about over the audience only to flutter back one by one to perch on the outstretched arms of the trainer.

Mildred Melrose and company present a colorful act. Miss Melrose dances well and her two associates, a violinist and an accordian player, accompany her well.

Ben Turpin is featured in the film, "The Daredevil." (By Observer.)

**Musical Cafeteria Is Now  
The Latest Place for Melody**

The stage at the Palace for the first half of the week becomes a cafeteria during Benny Burton's Revue.

The act opens with two melody girls behind a cafeteria counter. They then dish up various melody dishes. One dish is a violin affair. One pony dish turns out to be dancers. Then a whole musical meal is served by Bar-

**"SKINNY LIKE A SCARECROW"**

Don't Let Folks Say This About You  
It's Easy Now to Put on 10 or  
20 pounds of Firm Healthy Flesh.

Since Science combined health-giving vitamins with organic iron, lime salts and other valuable nutritional elements into the simple tablets known as Mastin's Vitamin, millions have used this easy, economical way to gain weight and strength.

Mastin's Vitamin sharpens the appetite, relieves constipation, helps digest what you eat and turns food into "stay-there" flesh and rich red blood. While astonishing results are reported for nervousness, skin troubles, generally weak, run-down conditions and lack of vitality, it is chiefly recommended as a flesh-builder. So if you want to quickly bring your weight up to normal and look and feel 100 per cent better, Mastin's Vitamin is just what you need.

Recommended by Doctors, drugists, athletes, successful vigorous men, healthy attractive women and used by millions. Insist upon the name—Mastin's VITAMIN.

Thedford's Black-Draught has been a well-known, successful liver medicine for over eighty years. Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, it is nature's own remedy for a tired, worn-out liver.

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE**

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## Hunchback Due at Circle Sunday



PATSY RUTH MILLER

HERE ARE TWO VIEWS OF PATSY RUTH MILLER, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ONE OF THE LEADING ROLES IN "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME," OPENING SUNDAY AT THE CIRCLE. THE LARGE PICTURE SHOWS MISS MILLER AS SHE APPEARS IN REAL LIFE. THE INSERT SHOWS MISS MILLER IN COSTUME.

ton and some young men who play the popular jazz steps of the day.

Baxley is still impersonating an old man who refuses to grow old. He again has the services of Miss Porter.

The singing and conversation at times comical, is enacted in front of rather pleasing scenery.

The Ballyhoo Trio reminds one of the good old circus days with a clown, announcer and a slim man who twists himself into all kinds of shapes.

The Yankee Comedy Four just misses registering as they should because they place too much weight upon alleged comedy material instead of harmony. I believe that they have thought more of being different from other singing organizations of this class.

Nihla is announced as appearing in classic poses. This stunt was first done years ago when the movie industry was still an infant. No kick left in this act with a big city vaudeville audience.

The movie feature is "Daytime Wives," with Wyndham Standing.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon all activities of the Palace were stopped during the funeral of Mrs. Shank.

The quartette on the bill sang "My God to Thee" as the audience bowed its head for one minute.

**A Different Type of Show on View at Capitol This Week**

Burlesque shows of today follow no definite pattern.

Some run to the musical revue, others to musical comedy and some feature specialties and comedians.

"Walk of the Town," a Columbia wheel show now on view at the Capitol, runs to specialties. Eddie Hall is the chief comedian. He has his own brand of fun as well as funny clothes.

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**THREE DIE IN CYCLONE**

Pastor's Home Dashed to Pieces Near Birmingham, Ala.

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5.—A cyclone struck the home of the Rev. Wallace Carpenter, near here, last night, killing three members of the family and injuring four others.

The family, with the exception of the pastor, was at dinner when the cyclone struck. The house was

Scarslet Quill is broadening its scope of activities in order to petition Morar Board, national women's organization.

The investigation has been carried on to prove that manufacturers that sell outlays specializing in one kind of merchandise can exist only in the larger cities. The small town shoe merchants also handle such merchandise as harness, hardware and clothing.

**French Cars Boycotted**

By United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Germans owning French-made automobiles complain they are between the devil and the deep blue. When their cars are out of order, the German garages refuse to repair them because they are

Scarlet Quill is broadening its scope of activities in order to petition Morar Board, national women's organization.

The dead are: Mrs. Cora Carpenter, 46, and two sons, Earl and Clarence.

**Accident Victim Improves**

Richard Evans, 1534 Lewis St., is recovering today from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle at Sixteenth St. and Cornell Ave. Frank S. Currie, 3865 Carrollton Ave., who was driving the car, took Evans home, and was later charged with assault and battery. Currie said Evans had no light on his bicycle, police reported.

**Former Resident Dead**

Mrs. Celina Reid Kerr, Chicago, who died at her home Feb. 5, was born in Liberty, Ind., in 1848, and lived in Indianapolis from 1872 to 1888. She

is survived by two sons, William S. of Chicago, Frank B. Jersey City, N. J., and two brothers, Kenneth G. and John S. Reid, Indianapolis.

**How to Save Money on Your Fuel**

1. Buy a fuel with a name—and a reputation behind it—that has given satisfaction to thousands of thrifty people.

2. Buy fuel that is nearly all heat, that burns itself up, leaving few ashes.

3. Buy fuel that brings no soot, smoke or dirt into the home.

4. Buy fuel that requires very little attention, that ignites readily and holds fire a long time.

## NEW YORK WRITER NAMED WINNER OF BOK PEACE AWARD

Charles Herbert Levermore  
Was Classmate of Wilson  
at John Hopkins.

By Times Special  
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Charles Herbert Levermore, New York, student of international relations and author of several books on the subject, was Monday night announced as winner of the \$10,000 Bok peace award, given by the Philadelphia publisher for best plan to preserve peace among nations of the world.

Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis of the policy committee of the American Peace Award, at a meeting of the committee at the Academy of Music.

Levermore was presented with \$50,000, half of the Bok offer, and the remainder will be tendered only if the plan is accepted by Congress. Levermore's plan was known as No. 1469 in a total of 22,165 received.

The winner of the plan has been an instructor in several colleges, including the University of California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was for 18 years president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn.

He was born October 15, 1856 at Mansfield, Conn., and was graduated from Yale in 1879. He also studied history and politics at Johns Hopkins University and received degree of Ph.D. in 1886.

He is a member of the Republican party.

Levermore was a classmate of the late President Wilson at Johns Hopkins.

## STATE EDITORS TO HEAR CANDIDATES

Aspirants to Governorship Invited to Dinner.