to begin in The Journal next Monday.

THE WEATHER-Fair tonight and Saturday; northerly winds.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

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Mother, Four Daughters, Son

and Young Man Brutally At-

tacked With Butt of Gun After

Robbery; Three May Not Live.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

'osses today are searching for a flend

or maniac who last night or early to-

day assaulted and brutally beat Mrs.

daughters and one son and Joe Dobson,

a young neighbor, probably fatally in-

The assault followed the hold-up at

the point of a gun of Teresa O Hara. 20, and young Dobson, 21, as they re-

turned to the O'Hara home, eight miles

west of this city, from Olympia, Forc-

ing the girl to tie Dooson, the fiend then marched the two of them into the

house and up to the bedrooms where Mrs. O'Hara and three daughters.

Agnes, 22; Frances, 16, and Eva, 12,

One by one he forced Teresa to tie

her mother and sisters and finally the

flend himself tied Teresa with strips

He then demanded money and ob-

of the little store which Mrs. O'Hara

and her children conducted on the

Olympic highway had been hidden by

Agnes when she heard the fiend enter

the house. This money he did not find,

He then attacked Teresa. The girl fought him bitterly. He next turned

his attention to 12-year-old Eva, whom

he assaulted by sheer strength. From that time, about 11 o'clock, until

nearly 3 this morning the fiend teased

and tortured his helpless victims, and

as a culmination of his brutality just

before leaving the house struck each

over the head with the butt of his rerendering them unconscious.

It was learned positively that Mrs. O'Hara and her daughters had all

Dr. Kenneth Partlow stated he be (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

In hope of finding somewhere in the

county clerk's domain an elusive wood-

at box which contains the Republican

ballots cast in precinct 197 at the June

primary, another search was ordered

today by Circuit Judge Knowles of La

Interest in the recount was keyed

up to a high pitch all morning in the

court room where the members of the

election board were being examined

Jimmy Gleason, deputy clerk, said it

might be possible that a box with an-

precinct 197, filled with Republican bal-

other number had been delivered to

bill creating a federal commission of

five members to investigate the coal

Games Today

NATIONAL

Batteries Pfeffer and Clemens; Couch

AMERICAN

At Philadelphia-

Gillepie and Hargrave.

Leverett and Yarayan,

At Pittaburg-

St. Louis Cincipnati

Grande, who is presiding over the Cof-

fev-Kirkwood recount.

and cross-questioned.

ASSIGNED TO SEARCH

board in precinct 197.

been criminally assaulted.

a small amount. The receipts

and son, Joe, 14, were in bed;

torn from the sheets.

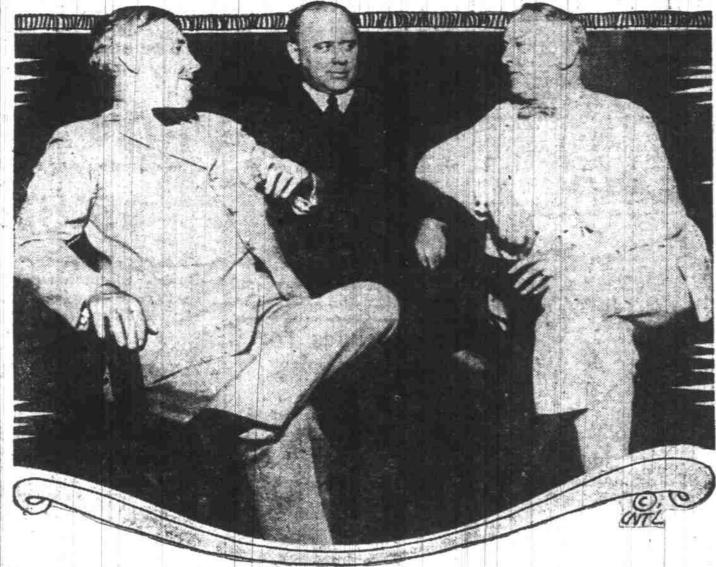
MONEY OBTAINED

juring three of his seven victims.

O'Hara, a widow; her four

'Twas a Great Day for Normalcy, Mates

UST after the big rail injunction had been signed. Reading from left to right are United States District Attorney Kline, Assistant United States Attorney General Blackburn Esterline and United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, photographed in Chicago, where they had secured the injunction from Judge Wilkerson. Late reports indicate the trio are not now as well satisfied with their work as they evidently were at first, and they intend asking for a modification of the restraining order.



Misdirected Mail Adds to Wilson Fund

After months of aclay, the dead letter

Postmaster Jones has secured the rein February contained \$40 in contribu-tions by the Wase County Democratic Celia Gavin. Another envelope contained \$23 in contributions from W. T. Miller, W. H. Flanigan, A. C. Hough, A. L. Smith, Frank Mashburn, Charles Adair and H. F. Harper, all

Grants Pass. Mrs. A. Ziesing of Leba-non and Walter Rogers of 569 Going street. Portland, both sent misdirected contributions, which evidently reposed in the dead letter office for months. It is possible that other contributions were similarly misdirected, and if contributors will notify either The ournal or Carl Detering, treasurer of the fund at the Lumbermens Trust Company bank, search will be made.

lots, and returned to the clerk without my one noticing the difference in num-A deputy sheriff and a deputy clerk were assigned at noon to examine all the ballot boxes in the registration room in hope of finding one that bears

the seal with the names of the election Brookline, Mass. If this fails to reveal the higing place Sept 8.—(U. P.)—Jesse Sweetzer of New York, and Chick Evans of Chiof the lost ballots, Judge Knowles stated he would order all the boxes cago, will meet in the finals of the opened in court under his personal su-Inited States amateur golf championship tomorrow

Sheriff Hurlburt was ordered to keep In the semi-finals today, Evans dean armed guard on duty in the regisfeated Rudolph Knepper of Sioux City tration room, day and night, and at Iowa, 11 up and 9 to play, and Sweet-zer beat Bobby Jones of Atlanta, 8 all times in any place where the ballot boxes were placed temporarily, in C. P. Benedict, chairman of the board, Mrs. Mable S. Eastman, No.

1512 East Ash street, judge; Clara B. Space on Journal Concluded on Page Two, Column Four) Train to Round-Up Is Going Rapidly Borah Bill on Coal

Is Passed by Senate Pendleton's annual Round-Up, that olorful spectacle of life and action, is n institution. Washington, Sept. 8.-I. N. S.)-The Likewise is The Journal special senate this afternoon passed the Borah

train that carries passengers to the Round-Up and then houses them during their stay there an established Round-Up feature. Already more than half of the space

on The Journal special has been reserved and Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal Travel and Informacomforts that The Journal special affords.

New York . . 040 000 000 — 4 10 3 Philadelphia . . . 000 220 13* — 8 15 1 Batteries Nehf and Smith; Mesdows and The Journal special will leave the Union station Thursday evening, Sep-R. H. E. tember 21, 11 o'clock, arriving in Penor Seattle. Miles Carley, manager of the 110 040 6 8 2 dieton the following morning. It will the Claremont tavern, and Schang 100 000 000 - 1 6 3 leave Pendleton Saturday night and quarreled over the ownership of the reach Portland on Sunday morning. September 24. The rate for the round Chiesgo 002 002 042—10 15 1 trip is \$42.50, which includes trans-Pittchurg 100 131 010— 7 13 1 portation, berth, meals and grand-Batteries—Akiridge, Cheeves, Kauffman & stand seats in the Round-Up park. O'Parrell; Hamilton, Carlson, Brown, Morrison and Gooch.

Clereland 200 000 000 R. H. E. Chicago 801 102 00° — 7 10 0 Batteries Boone, Lindson Senate to Inquire Into Cotton Market At New York— R. H. E./ a bington ... 000 001 000— 1 9 3 cw York ... 200 024 00*— 8 13 1

M'NARY PLAN ON

Washington, ept. 8—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) office is the source of information that Adherence by the bonus bill conferees the Oregon contribution to the Wood- to the administration program of strikrow Wilson Foundation is \$65 larger ing out the McNary reclamation than was reported or known. of land settlement is reported as a return of mail sent to the dead inter suit of the latest discussions, although office. One of the envelopes mailed the conferers have not formally met

committee and forwarded by at work on the tariff bill, they are much in each other's company and have plenty of opportunity for private exchange of views

A flood of telegrams appealing for retention of the McNary amendment has reached the conferees from Western governors, commercial bodies and citizns, but this is said not to have shaken the resolve of the conferees to kill it on the theory that it would embarrass the president and do reclamation no good, as a veto of the bonus bill is generally expected.

PHILIPPINE TRADE LAWS NOT TO BE ALTERED

Washington, Sept. 8 .- Senator Mesary received word from the White House that there need be no concern over the report that the coastwise shipping laws will soon be extended to the Philippines. It was stated that the president has not changed his attitude and has no intention of proceedng toward enforcement of section 21 the shipping act.

Senator McNary has presented to President Harding a protest of the Chamber against enforcement of the section. The memorial telegraphed here declared such en enforcement would work serious injury to Portland's trade, particularly in copra and Manila iber. by forcing such shipments to San Francisco and Seattle, which hold control of vessels under the American flag assigned to the Philippine trade by the shipping board.

APPOINTMENT IS APPROVED Washington, Sept. 8. - Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has informed Senator McNary that he has approved the appointment of Benton Killin of Portland as general prohibition agent

and is notifying State Director Lin-

ville to that effec

Attorney Lansing Fined, Sentenced; Will Take Appeal

and formerly deputy city attorney, was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days tion bureau, today advises the many in jail on a charge of assault and bat-inquirers to make their reservations at tery, alleged to have been made on the once and thus assure themselves the person of W. R. Hoff, a special policeman, on August 5.

The assault is said to have resulted from a brawl over the ownership of an automobile belonging to E. P. Schang of Seattle. Miles Coakley, manager of the time of-or at least immediately the Claremont tavern, and Schang after—the alleged murder and the poautomobile, whereupon Hoff was killing was done by some one other According to called. Lansing resented Hoff's interference and, not knowing he was a special policeman, attacked him. Lansing declared his intentions of appealing the case, whereupon bonds Jack Grondahl

Jeweler Robbed of

Soul Wanders From Prison, Says Woman

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 8 -(U. P.)-They have my body in jail, but they cannot keep my soul, my mind, my spirit or whatever you want to call it, behind these steel bars, declared Clara Skarin, enigma woman, held here on charges of murdering Ferdinand Hochbrunn, Seattle millionaire. for murder, Clara gave that explana- established policies,

"Remember the story of Pater Ibbetson?" she went on.
"He was able to send his spirit wherever he wished, while his body was in a cell.

"I can do that "Believe me or not, it is true, and at night I close my eyes and go wher-I wander over the ever I care to. hills and I don't feel that I am here

at all. I have done that all my life. "Why at night I have been in bed

and sent my spirit to dances and diner parties, and I've danced until my feet were tired. Miss Skarin said she had long been a student of Oriental philosophy, and

that for her if took away the horrors of the troubles she now faces. "These things are inevitable." said, with an apparent resignation to a theory of fatalism.

They could not be avoided. POLICE SEEK MAN WHOM

MISS SKARIN SENT WIRE Seattle, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) Lieutenant W. B. Kent. Seattle detective, sent to Oakland this week to bring Miss Skarin back to Seattle to face trial, is now devoting his energies to hunting for "the man in the case," according to Chief of Police W. B. Severyns.

That Miss Skarin had an alleged accomplice was considered indisputable, according to the authorities, following the thearthing by the police of a seles gram which the young woman sent to Raymond E. Herron, a Kalamazoo telegrapher with whom she was said to have been on intimate terms, two days after the alleged killing. "Mark here," said the telegram.

Everything practically settled. No more saving a half cake of chocolate for tomorrow's lunch. This is the first of my very own money to spend. May I send Jigader some of Ole's clothes? Buy Maxine a new top and yourself a drink. Am going to order car from here for drive away in spring. Know agent here and want him to get com-Wire me immediately. Love, mission. Beffy.

The "Mark" mentioned in the telegram, according to the police, is undoubtedly the "Markham" for whom the authorities have already been looking. The telegram establishes the fact that he was with Miss Skarin at the time of-or at least immediately lice are inclined to believe that the the testimony, than the young woman and that her confession was made in order to save

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Friday

service mass meeting. The Audi-

torium. The Rt. Rev. Edwin S.

9 A. M .- Daughters of the King

conference, Trinity chapel.

League school of methods, Labor

Temple. 2:30 P. M. — Dedication Joseph

Kithcart Clark surgeries at Good

6 P. M.-Dinner and conference

8 P. M .- Diocesan reception to all

for archdeacons, Multnomah hotel.

visiting churchmen and church-

occupied the time of a joint session of

at The Auditorium. It will probably

require several days to go through the

report, it being a 100-page printed

booklet in which over 1000 items are

Under this form of general church

work, which was instituted three years

the council had underwritten the en-tire budget of continental domestic

missionary bishops, causing expendi-tures in 1920 of \$698.653 and in 1921

At the conclusion of his report Bish-

"You and I know that in this time of

the shadow of suspicion and distrust

and nobler ideas of life."

the denomination.

The meeting was called to

presentation of Bishop Gailor's report,

Bishop Tuttle requested the Rev

James E. Freeman of Washington, D.

C., to take the chair. The session then proceeded to a consideration, item by

Franklin presented to the con-

three years to maintain present proj-

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Berlin, 5th Largest

City in World, Has

Work for Everyone

By George Witte-

(Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News.) Berlin, Sept. 8.—Berlin, the fifth

largest city in the world, is without a single unemployed inhabitant. As

matter of fact, more than 20,000

jobs are going begging, if the official

statistics for August are correct. Large

factories, industrial plants, department

stores and the municipal authorities

n the value of marks abroad and labor

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.)-The

was passed by the senate today by a

which pay the largest wages.

proposed general church

ago and has been known as the na-

women, Multnomah hotel.

Saturday

Lines presiding.

Samaritan hospital.

8 p. m .- Department of social

Executives of Western Roads Amount Drops From \$920,246 to Arrive at Chicago Secretly; Jewell Is Expected to Meet Them: Moves Kept in Mystery

New York, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) -Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, after conferring with railroad execu-tives, has agreed to a plan for settlement of the rall strike on eight or 10 roads, according to the Dow-Jones Financial Agency, today. The agency says Jewell conferred with President Warfield of the Seaboard Airline, and with Senator Cummins.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—(I. N. S.)—B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railroad shop crafts, and three other union officials, arrived here at noon today from New York.

They were served with subpenses for their presence before United States District Court Judge James H. Wilkerson Monday morning.
"Not a word about the strike-not word," Jewell said to newspaper men. Leaders in the new rail peace move

Consideration of the report of the national council of the Episcopal church calling for the raising and exthe shapmen's policy committee Monpenditure of \$21,000,000 by the general church within the next three years, Baltimore & Ohio, arrived here secret-ly and went into conference with half dozen western road executives. It was believed that Willard and the General Convention this morning

are here, preliminary to the conference

would confer. Willard, who has been a leader in the individual agreement proposition since early in the strike, conferred with W. H. Finley, president of the Chicago & Northwestern; Hale Holden, president of the Burlington: James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island; H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Charles tion-wide campaign, the church has been able to more efficiently care for Donnelly, president of the Northern its missinary workers, and also to re-

Jewell, on his arrival, will go into from \$920,246 to \$567,291. During the immediate session with his executive last two years the income of the de-(Concluded on Page Twenty, Column One)

OTHER PUNDS ADVANCED today adopted the report of Commis- church pension fund, which were made Deione. 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. sioner Barbur, in charge of the depart- a part of the council work, also show ment of public works, recommending advances, the missionary department Seattle busied himself today with de- that the municipal paving plant be having sent 215 workers into the field. tails of her extradition to face trial continued in operation under heretofore 178 of whom have gone abroad. The

This report, which has been held on the council calendar for several weeks, salaries of clergy during 1920 were inwas prompted by communications from creased by \$1,418,600 and in 1921 by the Associated General Contractors of \$997,000. Portland, in which the character of work performed by the municipal pav- op Gallor reminded the delegates that ing plant was criticised; its methods of the main work of the church did not securing work were questioned as to necessarily lie in raising money for their fairness to the private contract- missionary work. is a wonderful thing. Lying here or, and it was urged that the plant be maintained simply for street repair unrest and revolution, when work. All of these phases were fully hearts are failing hem for fear, when answered in the Barbur report.

Barbur and hate lies heavy upon the world and In addition, Commissioner presented today a statement for the sinister centrifugal forces are threatpublic record, in which he set forth de- ening the very stability of the repubtails of the results of operation of the lic, what we need most of all is not paving plant for a series of years. He a new gospel, but a renewed loyalty also presented tables analyzing the to the old gospel of Jesus Christ. You comparative cos's for labor and ma- cannot cure smallpox with cologne waterial on paving contracts for the ter, and all efforts to improve man's years 1916 and 1921, the year 1916 being character by changing his physical en chosen for comparison with last year vironment or the physical conditions because it was the year before the under which he lives will fail unless ac-United States entered the war and may companied by individual acceptance be regarded as the most recent year of on the part of men and women of truer This analysis shows that in 1916 a

price of 65 cents a square yard would by the Most Rev. Daniel Sylvester have paid costs for paving laid by the Tuttle, D. D., presiding bishop, after municipal plant. In that year the con- which the joint session elected the tractors charged for top only, says the secretary of the house of deputies as eport, from \$2.10 to \$1.35 per square secretary. After the organization and

Accuse Evangelist Of Smuggling Booze the proposed general church program for the proposed general church program for the next three years, which was presented by Lewis B. Franklin of New York, treasurer of the denomination.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 8.—(U. P.)— vention the proposed general church Paul B. Taylor, "Evangelist," and his brother, Lawrence Taylor, who claims penditure of \$12,600,000 during the next to be a conductor of singing at Los Angeles Tabernacle meetings, are in the city jail here today, having been arrested last night at the Ti Juana border by United States custom officers on the charge of attempting to smuggle whiskey into the United According to papers in possession of

the "evangelist" and choir, master, they both reside at 4159 Denker street, Los Angeles. Three women, who were in the com pany of the brothers, are being held

May Reconsider Matter of Vote For Suffragans

are all looking for help and the stand-ard of wages is going up daily. An effort may be made before the This situation, according to news-papers, is the direct result of the drop onclusion of the General Convention Crushed by Truck of the Episcopal church to reconsider the measure to give suffragan bishops the right of franchise in the house of bishops, it developed today. The has gone to work for the export house \$50,000 Diamonds being run over by a big auto truck following a lively and lengthy debate. Senate Passes Bill Creating Judgeships conference report on the bill creat-ing 23 additional federal judgeships vote of 32 to 16.

Milton and Freewater May Join GIVES

Pendleton, Sept. 8.—It may be that those citizens of Umatilla county who become accustomed to hanging their hat in the Freewater side of the tonsorial parlor and stepping over to the Milton side for the daily shave may lose the privilege. The old debate over the respective civic virtues of Milton and Freewater may soon give place to a more recent subject. The twin towns plan on getting to-\$567,291 in Three Years; In-

gether and forming one city. At a meeting last night in the Milton library. come Exceeds Outlay; Expend-Milton and Freewater business men convened and for the first time in the history of the two towns talked openly ing of 21 Millions Discussed. of amalgamation. Two committees were appointed, one from each town, to perfect the plans for incorporation. The original town was Milton. Years ago a number of citizens moved farther north, closer to the Washington state line, and incorporated the city of Freewater. The reason for the move was the avowed purpose of escaping the local option rule of Milton.

The fires of rivalry burned briskly until several months ago, when it began to dawn on the citizens of both towns that their interests were the same and that amalgamation would reduce the municipal expenses of both. The discussions were whispered, because neither side wanted it to appear that there was any giving in. Finally some of the business men who believe in forgetting petty selfishness in favor of a progressive spirit of cooperation leaned openly over the fence and discussed it. The meeting last night was the result. The committees on amai- eaten a fairly good breakfast, gamation will report to a meeting of the same business men at Freewater

Tennis Stars Have No Upsets in First Championship Test PRISONERS ARE CALM

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—(U. P.)—Overcast skies, with a northeast wind bringing a duce the indebtedness of the church day of the forty-first national singles

last two years the income of the de-nomination has been larger than the The report from the national council Arnold W. Jones, national junior champion, defaulted to W. W. Ingrawas given by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gallor, president. In addition to reducing the deficit, Bishop Gallor said

Other results of the morning play were: Stanley Pearson defeated S. I. Cravis. 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. C. M. Charest defeated Harold Col-

of \$768,198, as against \$339,695.47 in 1919 before the work was under its burn, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. William T. Campbell defeated J. M. Lewis, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Watson T. Knight defeated Louis S

The department of missions and Andrew S. Morgan defeated J: Merritt, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1. Lyman H. Tremaine defeated H. H. church now has over 3000 missionaries. Hodge, 6-1, 7-5, 6-0. Roy C. Coffin defeated The pension fund report shows that

ham, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. L. E. Williams defeated R. F. Norton, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. E. Hall defeated F. F. Weider 6-2. 6-4. 6-2.

BALL PLAYER KILLED Tacoma, Sept. 8 .- (U. P.) - Elmer

Benson, 31, catcher of Teddy's Tigers, the championship city league baseball nine, and one of the best known amateur baseball players here, died at noon today following a motorcycle accident on the Mountain highway. His parents and four brothers, all of Spanaway.

Anti-Shingle Fight Leads to Meeting Life Underwriters

Seattle, Sept. 8 .- Mill men, loggers, nachinery manufacturers, railway officials and others, interested in the reservation of red cedar shingle industry of the Pacific Northwest will attend an emergency meeting here called for tomorrow morning by the shingle branch of the West Coast shingle branch of the West Coast speakers at a meeting of the Oregon Lumbermen's association. A. Bevan, Life Underwriters' association at the assistant secretary-manager of the as- Chamber of Commerce Saturday sociation, said anti-shingle publicity and persistent efforts being made to outlaw shingles by state or municipal tax measure to appear on the ballot at legislation, led to the call.

George Howard Pays Penalty for Slaying G. R. Sweeney at Vale; Expresses Penitence and Asks Forgiveness of All.

Salem. Sept. 8 .- Ten minutes after the trap was sprung at 8:31 o'clock this morning, George Heward, 25, pald the death penalty for the murder of George R. Sweeney, Vale tailor, on September 14, 1920.

Howard, who served in the trans-port service during the World war, ap-peared reconciled to his fate and mounted the scaffold unassisted and without display of nervousness. "I am very sorry for what I have

done. I forgive everyone heartily," he replied in answer to Warden Lewis' uestion as to whether he had anything to say, just before the trap was sprung.

HAD RESTFUL NIGHT . The death warrant was read to him in his cell at 7:30 o'clock by Warden Lewis. Howard made no comm He had had a restful night and had

He entered the death chamber at \$:30 o'clock, accompanied by Fathers Buck of Salem and Rubis of Lebanon. Father Rubis said a short prayer, the black cap was adjusted and the trap was sprung.
Dr. W. Carlton Smith, prison physician, and Dr. Earl Smith, coroner of Multnomah county, pronounced him

As at the Rathie-Owens hangings recently, all prisoners were turned into the prison yard and no disturbance

About 40 persons, including priso tennis championship.

William T. Tilden defeated Alex
Thayer in the first match, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
R. Norris Williams, Boaton, eliminated Irving C. Wright.

Outcleais, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and police officials, witnessed the hanging. Sheriffs H. Lee Noe of Malheur county. Frank Ferguson of Yamhill county and Deputy Sheriffs (Malheur county). (Concluded on Page Twenty, Column Pour)

leggers and proprietors of establish ments seiling moonshine, Patrolmen M. M. Johnson and D. G. Sullivan of the morals squad, were dismissed from the police force today by order of Chief of Police Jenkins. Jenkins has received five reports. from different bootleggers charging the patrolmen with this practice, but none of the informants would testify for fear that the "liquor ring" would run them out of town. After conference with City Attorney Grant and recommendation for dismissal from Sergeant Herman Oelsner of the morals squad, Jenkins decided to issue the order and let submission of evidence appe unless the men appeal to the civil

service beard. Johnson, who lives at No. 503 East 55th street north, was taken on the force in November, 1920, and Sullivan, who resides at No. 858 Grand avenue

To Hear Easterners

Burton Mansfield, insurance c nissioner for the state of Connecticut, W. Lair Thompson is scheduled to discuss the merits of the Grange the general election in November.

THE GENERAL CONVENTION IN PICTORIAL REVIEW

Photographs depicting the most striking features of the first week of the General Convention of the Episcopal church will be a feature of The Sunday Journal next Sunday.

HELLO VERNONIA

This interesting town in the Nehalem valley, which is the center of an important industrial development, is welcoming its first railroad. The Journal motor car scouts also took a look in on the place during an interesting loop trip that will be related on the front cover of The Sunday Journal Automotive Section next Sunday.

WHAT DO YOU CALL IT?

Anthony Euwer allowed his imagination free rein in doing the front cover of The Sunday Journal Magazine for next Sunday.

The Circulation of The Sunday Journal is Over 100,000