

# ENTERTAINMENT FOR CANDIDATES EDISON HONORS

SALEM, Ore., July 17. — (AP) — Governor Patterson has received a copy of the program of entertainment to be provided at Orange, N. J., for the 48 youthful candidates for the Thomas A. Edison technical scholarship, and a copy also has been sent to Alonzo Grab, Oregon's representative in the contest.

The representative of each state will arrive at Orange Tuesday, July 20, and in the evening of that day a reception and dance will be given at the Essex County Country club.

On Wednesday morning will be welcoming exercises at Mr. Edison's laboratory and in the afternoon a trip through the Edison industries.

The examination of the contestants will take place Thursday morning, August 1. At noon that day there will be a lawn party at Mr. Edison's home and in the evening the contestants will have dinner in New York; later a trip to Conny Island.

On Friday, August 2, there will be farewell exercises and announcement of the winner of the contest.

# LUTHER CATECHISM IS GUIDE TO HAPPY HOME AVERS CHURCH EDITOR

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 17. — (AP) Prof. Walter Maier of St. Louis Mo., editor of the Waltham League Messenger, speaking today at the thirty-seventh international convention of the Waltham League, suggested to the young Lutherans that the catechism written by Martin Luther 400 years ago might be successfully used as a guide to the establishment of happy homes.

Discussing conditions in modern homes, Prof. Maier said that while comparisons may be made, "nevertheless we are willing to concede that if the home of today is compared with that of yesterday our present generation suffers in the comparison."

"The home of yesterday," said Prof. Maier, "used to be sanctuaries and a veritable haven of spiritual refuge but today it is hardly more than a human filling station. The question used to be 'what shall we do tonight?' and the answer was found in the radiant companionship that encircled the family hearth, but the question is 'where shall we go tonight?' and the answer is found in a series of suggestions which lead very definitely away from the home."

Martin Luther, in his small catechism, said Prof. Maier, gave the following injunctions: "We should fear and love God that we may lead a chaste and decent life in word and deed, and each love and honor his spouse."

The selection of Cleveland as the next convention city was virtually assured.

# RALLY CONTINUES AFTER OPERATION

LONDON, July 17. — (AP) — It was officially stated at Buckingham Palace today that improvement noted yesterday in the condition of King George, after his operation of Monday, continued to be satisfactory. No formal bulletin was issued.

It was understood on good authority that the operation would be now clean and it has not been necessary to insert a drainage tube.

The Prince of Wales called this morning at the palace, but left after the departure of the doctors, who went to the palace early and remained about an hour.

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# Tall as you are?

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# For the Love of a Lady SECOND YOUTHS DEAD IN ATTEMPT TO BRING IN RUM

by Jeffery Farnol

**SYNOPSIS:** Love — thwarted once again by cruel misadventure! Sir Richard rides to an appointment in the night with Gregory, who brings him news. With Gregory, to Richard's surprise, is Helen D'Arcy. Richard ignores her impassioned pleas for an explanation of his flight, until, slowly becoming enraged, he coldly blots out his cruel conclusion—that she killed Julian and placed Richard's ring beside the body, where he found it, to his guilt for the crime on him. Inwardly to hysterical distraction by his false inferences, Helen strikes him a vicious blow on the face with her riding crop.

Chapter 21  
**ANOTHER RING**

SIR RICHARD, strangely silenced by the vicious blow of Helen's whip, sat motionless and grim. They faced each other a while, she panting and desperate.

"Oh!" cried she. "Richard Guyford, how infinitely I despise you! Gregory, take me back home!"

Sir Richard dismounted and, picking up his hat, stood listening; he heard Gregory's voice, her murmurous answer, the leafy rustling of them as they rode away. Sir Richard laughed, somewhat ruefully, and, finding the hat in his fist, clapped it on, swung to saddle and rode his solitary way. But he had

ble: nay I protest it promiseth well. Faith, 'twill be a right merry wooing."

So they presently reached the village where none stirred and no light beamed.

"A pretty place, Greg!" sighed Sir Richard. "And yet here, at this moment, sheltered 'neath one of these familiar roofs, lie they, few or many, that plot my ruin, though who or why, is beyond my guessing; thus here will I hide."

"Here, sir?" demanded Gregory, starting.

"Or hereabout. Tomorrow is the inquest on poor Julian, and I shall assuredly be pronounced the murderer, so here needs must I be."

"Nay, sir, 'twere wanton risk! There are these police from London. The whole place is watched for you."

"Well, I shall be safer here under their very noses; here must I hide."

"Sir," said Gregory in pleading tones. "Oh, Master Richard, never venture yourself hereabouts, I do entreat."

Now Sir Richard, perceiving his passionate anxiety, squeezed him in long arm.

"Greg," quoth he, "good, my friend, grieve not thyself for me, for did not she pray for me? Howbeit, hereabouts goeth the murderer of Julian . . . poor Julian that died

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 17. — (AP) — An attempt to smuggle liquor from Canada has taken the life of the second Plattsburgh youth within a month.

Elijah E. Belgarde, 21, was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned while attempting to elude federal patrolmen. The patrolmen said they found 14 bags of ale in the machine.

The customs officers, P. H. Coleman and F. L. Convey, said Belgarde loaded the ale at Tomsaint Tumbly on the Canadian side and was half a mile below the border when they sighted him. They started in pursuit and Belgarde, in an effort to halt the chase, scattered roofing nails in the path of the government machine.

Falling in this, on reaching Mooers Forks, three miles from the border, he attempted to swing his car around, with the evident intention of heading back into Canada. The car overturned twice fracturing Belgarde's skull.

On July 15, Arthur Gordon, also of Plattsburgh, was fatally shot after failing to heed a command by customs guards to halt.

**SAVES OF THE SCREEN**

The Time, the Place, and the Girl. "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," singing-talking picture, opened a four-day run at Hunt's Criterion today. It tells the story of a college boy trying to get a foothold in business. A crafty, slippery bond broker plays on his enormous egotism to get rid of some worthless stock, not caring whether the boy goes to prison or not.

There are songs, college scenes, house parties and a strong story. In the cast are Grant Withers as a boy; Betty Compton, John Davidson, Gertrude Olmstead, Vivien Oakland, Bert Roach, Mrs. Reginald Denny and others.

Besides the feature picture, Walter Huston, who will be remembered for his splendid work in "Gentleman of the Press" is being entitled "The Carnival Man."

Coming to Rialto. "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne," in which Norma Shearer is starred, a distinctively British production, coming tomorrow to the Rialto theatre.

In the original London presentation, Gladys Cooper appeared in the title role. She was followed in this part by Ina Claire, who first portrayed the glittering society adventuress on the American stage.



A masked figure heard a prayer for himself—from Helen's lips.

none no great distance when, moved by some sudden thought, he checked Caesar, all at once, and turning, cantered in the opposite direction.

Back rode he by familiar ways until presently his sharp ear caught the jingle of a bit, with a murmur of voices; therefore he dismounted, and stole forward in the shadow of high hedge. . . .

"Ah, Gregory," sighed my lady, "this hateful world!"

Gregory sighed sympathetically, and held his peace, wherefore she questioned him immediately:

"You think the detestable monster hath found secure haven in the woods?"

"This so I pray, my lady."

"Didst warn him, Gregory—of these law-officers from London?"

"Alas, no, madam. I had small chance for word with him. You spoke him of this, I hope?"

"Not I—ah, no, my poor heart was too full of his cruel injustice, his base suspicions . . . and yet should this abhorred wretch be taken or come to any harm, I think 'twould break my heart. . . . So I pray God he be his sure defence now and always . . . and so dear friend, goodnight!"

Off came Gregory's hat and he stooped to the hand she reached out to him, kissed it reverently and thereafter sat bare-headed to watch her safely indoors. Even then he remained staring at the house until—the hedge rustled behind him, and starting round, he reached for his pistol-holster as a masked man stepped into the moonlight.

"All's well!" said a familiar voice, and Sir Richard smiled up at him, "Yonder went our creature, Greg, and—prayed for me—went! Ha, his sweet, good world!"

"But, sir . . . there be men from London to hunt ye down."

"Ay, I know, Greg man, I know. But—she prayed for me, and sure such prayers cannot but be answered. Howbeit, I'm come home again, old lad."

Now as they went, Sir Richard looked up at Gregory, riding so gravely beside him.

"Ha, Greg," he said, clapping him on the knee, "'twould seem I misjudged her—wherefore she vows me hateful, scornful and contemned me, and very naturally, Greg. Wherefore, unless they hang me, I am determined to follow your advice and make her my wife, heaven help her!"

"And, sir, I dare to suggest she favours you."

"Yes, she hath already whipped me."

"Whi—whipped you?" repeated Gregory in shocked voice.

"Heavily, Greg. The which doth argue her not altogether inauspicious."

even as I found him and, dying, gasped out strange warning . . . ay, by heaven, with his last breath spake mighty strange thing, Greg, a thing hath sore puzzled me."

"What, sir—what said he?"

"Ware, Dick," he gasped, "'ware, Dick—a cat's-eye—"

Sir Richard checked himself with hissing intake of breath, and turning swiftly to stare at Gregory, found Gregory staring at him, and gazing thus on each other, wide-eyed, were silent a while; when at last Sir Richard spoke, it was in a hoarse and broken whisper:

"Greg, he . . . he was not raving then! He had been shot from the bushes . . . he had seen! A hand 'mid the leaves . . . the cat's-eye ring! . . . You saw it also, Gregory—where?"

"Sir," whispered Gregory, "I saw it . . . on—her finger. But, sir, she may have lost it later."

"Or had it stolen from her, Greg, like mine—like mine. Ha, the devil! So here's another ring, then! Two of 'em! . . . And Julian died trying to tell me—what?"

Sir Richard stared up at the moon. "And yet . . ." he muttered after some while, "killing may . . . be no murder . . . sometimes. It may be justifiable, Greg."

Then, all at once, he was off his horse and had thrust the reins into Gregory's lax fingers.

"Howbeit, Greg," quoth he, "I wed her . . . cat's-eye or no! Take now my Caesar, away with him to Fallowdene or hide him where ye will, and be ready o' nights to open to my ghostly rapping. Should you not see me awhile, Landlord John shall give you word o' me, and so—farewell!"

Shaking troubled head, Gregory sighed again and rode off; once or twice he turned to wave his hand to that desolate, solitary figure upon the green, but Sir Richard never heeded, since his head was bowed in distressful thought. At length he strode toward the Gufford Arms, crossed to a certain shadowy corner where, deep in the angle, was that small door which seemed to hide from chance peep.

Drawing key from inner pocket, he stood suddenly motionless and rigid, for his sharp ears had caught a stealthy sound hard by, his quick eyes beheld a shadow that moved amid the shadows on the opposite side of the wide yard. Sir Richard turned and, moving on soundless feet, followed grimly in pursuit; his face once more hidden beneath black half-mask.

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**HARVESTER EXPLOSION IS FATAL FOR FARMER**

MAXWELL, Cal., July 17. — (AP) Rudolph Johnson, a farmer, was killed here when the gasoline tank on his harvester exploded on his farm, seven miles west of Maxwell. The debris crushed him to death.

At the time of the accident, Johnson was in the act of repairing the machine, which just previously had refused to work. His head was under the hood.

**TUNNEYS ONCE MORE ENJOY VENICE SIGHTS**

VENICE, July 17. — (AP) — Mrs. Gene Tunney has recovered completely from her recent abdominal operation and now appears quite well.

She and her husband, the former world's heavyweight champion, were recognized yesterday by American tourists while they sat in front of a cafe on St. Mark's square.

They finally retired before the stares of their countrymen and Venetians who were told who they were.

**FOODS GOOD FOR CLEAR SKIN**

Physician Recommends Three Vegetables to Improve Complexion

It may seem strange to hear a professor of medicine recommend the eating of cabbage as an aid to beauty, as was done in an address in St. Louis recently. He stressed cabbage, carrots and spinach as diet aids to a good skin.

We believe that most medical authorities will agree that the clear and beautiful complexion is one of the results of good health. If that is so, the words of a food scientist have a bearing on the subject of beauty.

That is, at least one raw fruit and one raw vegetable each day, also a fruit and a vegetable well cooked. The vitamins and minerals found in fruits and vegetables tone up the whole system. They give many of the healthful elements the body requires in the diet.

A dash of sugar is recommended for adding to the pleasure of eating fruits and vegetables. Nature developed this supreme flavorer for relieving our diet of blandness and monotony. Use a dash of sugar on cereals, on berries, in stewed fruits. Remember an old secret: Use a dash of sugar in nearly every vegetable while it is cooking (preferably in little water). This small amount of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. But it is surprising how it develops the natural flavors of the foods. Foods tastefully prepared encourage healthy eating. The sugar way is the happy way. The Sugar Institute,

**ELKS ARE ASKED TO REGISTER IN FALLS**

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 17. — (Special) — Elks attending the state convention which will open here Wednesday are asked to register at the Elks temple, 2nd and Main streets, immediately upon arrival.

The Elks lodge here has reserved rooms in hotels and homes

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pletely from her recent abdominal operation and now appears quite well. She and her husband, the former world's heavyweight champion, were recognized yesterday by American tourists while they sat in front of a cafe on St. Mark's square. They finally retired before the stares of their countrymen and Venetians who were told who they were.

It was said they expected to pass several days here. Burns—Leven hotel being extensively remodeled.

# Studebaker announces a larger, finer DICTATOR SIX

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE at a lower price

# \$995 at the factory

Studebaker's famous Dictator Six, the finest car ever built and sold at its price, now becomes a still finer, larger, smarter car—offered at a still lower price! A motor car lower, fleetier—and fleetier looking, smarter in line and in color—even smoother in its supple flow of power—than its champion predecessor which sped 5,000 miles in 4,751 minutes!

Take stock of The New Dictator's fine-car construction—its thoroughgoing Studebaker quality. Then see it—drive it—today!

- 115-inch wheelbase.
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- Fuel pump insures constant, adequate flow of gasoline, regardless of speed or grade.
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- Double-drop frame of new compound design—far costlier but sturdier, safer and permitting graceful lowness of body lines.
- Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear.
- Genuine mohair upholstery.
- Full-vision, full-ventilated bodies of steel over hardwood foundation—the accepted fine car coachcraft.
- One-piece steel core safety steering wheel.
- Adjustable steering wheel and front seat.
- Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes which stop The Dictator in half the distance accepted as standard.
- Tarnish-proof chromium plating of all exterior brightwork.
- Coincidental lock to ignition and steering assures Dictator owners lowest theft insurance rates.
- The Dictator may be driven 40 miles per hour the day it is delivered — the result of advanced engineering, precision workmanship and careful inspection.

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