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AT THE THEATERS

"The Chester." which was adapted social life to which he is born. by Lois Zeilner from the celebrated A final escapade, when the young thur Jones.

803. der of my career.

work. I enjoyed 'Fair and Warmer' ers have conspired to get control of

Miss Allison is an actress of such. calls for emotional power and a deep weak and less dangerous. understanding of the psychology of a woman's soul.

local theatregoers will have an opportunity to enjoy another Harry In "The Chester." May Allison's Carey production. "Human Stuff" is newest Metro production, now being the title and it will show new evishown at the Liberty Theatre, this dence of Carey's versatility. He apbeautiful star believes she has been pears as a college-bred man with the given her greatest opportunity since blood of the out-of-doors in his veins. the entered motion pictures. She To please his father he tries his hand was elated when Maxwell Karger, at managing his manufacturing Motro Director General, told her that plant, but admits himself a failure she could play the miracle girl in as a business man, as well as in the

stage play of "Judah" by Henry Ar- man drowns his troubles in the flowing bowl on the night of his sister's "It gives me the chance that I have coming out party, convinces the fathwanted for so long." said Miss Alli- er that Jim Pierce is in the wrong "That is, to play straight environment and suggests that he go drama. I have been so successful West and take charge of his big hitherto in comedics that I had be ranch, which has always been a gun to fear that I should be con- money loser. Arriving in the West aned to play them for the remain- the young Easterner finds the cards stacked against him. Unscrupulous "Not that I don't like comedy foremen and neighboring ranch own-

and 'The Walk-Offs.' but all the the Pierce lands. They are naturally while something inside seemed dis- hostile to the new arrival. Jim's deentisfied. It was my yearning to ex- cision to turn the place into a sheep prose the deeper human emotions ranch further angers them. The Then along came 'The Cheater.' with young man manages to circumvent its spiendid leading role of Lily their scemes until the arrival of a Meany, the vulgar sinner who almost girl from the East, with whom he becomes a saint through the regener- fails in love. The struggle then besting influence of the man she comes more involved and mounts to a stirring climax.

versatility that she chafed under the On the northern coast of Scotland notion of playing only such light and it is a favorite theory with the fishing butterfly types as her blonde beauty and sea-faring people that in a storm suggest. Her part in "The Cheater" while the fourth is comparatively

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ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 17. (By and girlish charm would naturally three waves are strong and violent. Mail.)-The undercarriage which Harry Hawker dropped from his airplane when he took flight from here a year ago on his pioneer attempt to cross the Atlantic without stop has been recovered, and presented to the Public Museum for keeping with oth-er exhibits associated with the colony's history. The gift was made by W. B. Grieve, M. L. C., who purchased the carriage after fishermen had ACCUSED UXORCIDE picked it up off Cape St. Mary's, 200 miles south of southwest from the point where it dropped into the sea. When Hawker set out on his trans-oceanic attempt on May 18, 1919, he flew over the airdome of Sante prison for 14 months awaiting Frederic P. Raynham, almost on the edge of the coast. Within sight of his arrival, who was standing by his plane unable to take-off because of an adverse wind. Hawker cut loose his undercarriage as a gage to contest for the bonors of the air, and to. lighten his load; then winged away that his vills at Gambais where Lanseaward with Ireland as his object. dru is accused by the police of hav-Raynham, accepting the challenge, ing fone away with his numerous sought to start notwithstanding the unfavorable conditions, but he was unable to leave the ground and his machine was wrecked, he was injured, and his navigator, Major C. W. F. Morgan, almost killed. Hawker, it will be recalled, flew 1,100 miles be-

fore engine trouble brought him down.

The undercarriage was actively sought by Hawker's agents and by others as a souvenir, but search of the coast and of nearby waters, longcontinued, failed to disclose the wheels and their mount. Fishermen recently picked the carriage up off the coast, southwest of Cape Race.

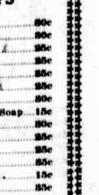
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His lawyer.had just informed him flancees had been ransacked and pillaged by burglars. The villa is famous as it was the last place that the missing women entered and from it they were never seen to come out.

The police charge that Landru murdered his victims in the villa, disposing of the bodies by cremating them in a little kitchen stove. Human bones, hair and little trinkets belonging to the missing women were also found in the villa, the police say.

"What a world we live in." exclaimed Landru, when his lawyer broke the news to him. "Our generation respects nothing, nothing is sacred to them. It is enough to make one despair of the human race."

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