POOR DOCUMENT

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HELD SANE IN DAY, INSANE AT NIGHT

Philadelphian, Free From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., Then Confined.

Philadelphia June 26—A gray-haired man, just past middre age, mounts the wooden stairs of the four-story building at 705 Chestnut street each day, unlocks a door, picks up the mail, sits down in an arm chair at a flat-top desk and remarks with a feeling of relief "Sone again!"

windows a door, picks up the mail, sits down in an arm chair at a flat-top desk and remarks with a feeling of relief, "Sane again"

Each night at dusk that same man heaves his office, rides unattended with homeward-bound men and women in the clevated to Frankford, alights a bus to the Priends' Hospital, goes to his room the Priends' Against her. It was purely and the moon risen upon his sanity and the moon risen upon his madness. For in no other way gan hell. No change comes over him. Nothing snaps in his mind. And while be day he goes about his bustness unguarded and alone, by night he must submit to custody and the State becomes his keeper.

A Strange Story.

It is a strange story that Macusker that light of the courts be and under the said James E. Macusker is not able, owing to insanity and wealthess to list trutt. That serve the said James E. Macusker is not able, owing to insanity and wealthess to its trutt. That serve the priends the said James E. Macusker to the norm of its the records of the courts bear out the tells it without any bitterness, without a passage of the said James E. Macusker is not able, owing to insanity and wealthess to its trutt. That serve the priends company guardian of the estate of the priends and the Court papoints the Common Pleas signed the State be offered to favore the said James E. Macusker to the on parole between the hours of the records of the courts bear out he tells it without any bitterness, without to custody and the State becomes his seed to resentment, with repeated references to his secretary to the said of resentment, with repeated references to his secretary to the same

They framed me up. They had me found insane.

"In the fall of 1922 my unhappy domestic affairs came into the courts. I had, upon the advice of my attorney, stopped payments to my wife. She had me arrested for non-support. Instead of the matter ending with a simple court order for support, I was sent to an insane asylum, and subsequently a guardian was appointed, my property was selzed, and, although I was given absolute hiberty by day, I became a lunatic at night."

Macusker charges a conspiracy, and it is best to turn to the court record. That shows that on Feb. 27, 1928, Macusker was brought before Judge Charles L. Brown, presiding judge of the municipal court. The testimony was similar to that given in such cases. The wife told of her husband aired his grievances. No testimony affecting Macusker's mental condition appears, but the following statements are attributed to the court:

"You have mental delusions, that is the trouble with you."

"The man ought to be committed to the Philadelphia Hospital for a mental examination."

"You have a client with delusions, a mental disease, afflicted with paranoia."

"He is a complete paranoid, and all those accusations spring from his imagination."

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Inquiry as to what brought about this conviction in the mind of Judge Brown elicited the reply that before the case came up Macusker was given a thorough mental examination."
When Macusker was asked about that he recalled having told his story to a swoman doctor. Search of the records fails to show that the woman doctor was placed on the witness stand, either to give direct testimony or to be crossexamined.

The outcome of the hearing was that Macusker was committed to the psychopathic ward for thirty days for observation. In that his lawyer concurred. At the end of thirty days he

was pronounced insane.

The next step in the case was a petition by Mrs. Macusker for the appointment of a guardian. A hearing was held and Mrs. Macusker charged her husband with having threatened her life. She said that he drove her out of the house at night with a revolver. A neighbor told of Mrs. Ma-



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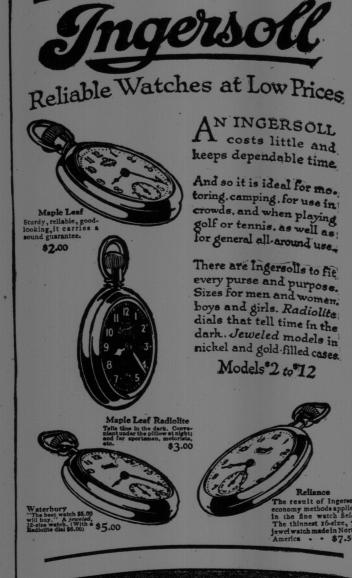
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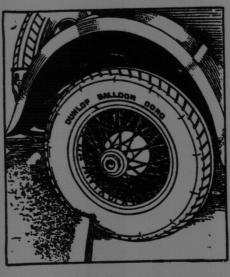
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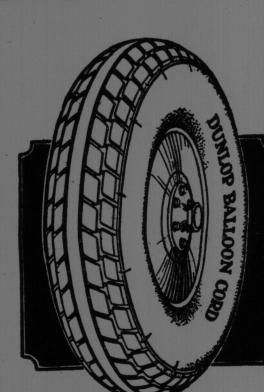
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