WEATHER FORECAST

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair and somewhat cooler tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

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BLOWING UP OF

LEVEE DELAYED

Engineers Are Unable to

Get the Dynamite Planted

by Noon.

WATER RUNNING OVER

TWO CENTS.

CHIANG SMITES FORCE OF 5,000 OF GENERAL CHEN

First Defeat of Radical Cantonese and Punishment for Nanking Outrage.

ONLY THIRTY KILLED. BUT FORCE DISARMED

Shanghai, China, April 29 (AP), Chinese advices from Nanking say General Chiang Kai-Shek, moderate nationalist leader, has decided formally to declare war against the Hankow nationalists, and has ordered General Yang Sung to proceed against them with a punitive expedition of 80 thousand men.

Shanghai, April 29 (P).-General Chlang Kal-Shek, moderate Cantonese commander, is reported in Chinese advices from Nanking to have routed an entire army of five thousand men under General Chen Chien. He is said to have disarmed all of Chen's troops and killed 30 of them, and also to have captured large hodies of troops at Wuhu, up the Yangtze from Nanking, and other towns.

These advices told of the cut tlog of the rallway between Nanking and Kluklang, it being ex plained that Chiang did this to pre vent the escape of Chen's troops Chlang's supporters here interprethe action as an important defeat for the radical section of the Can bonese and as the first step in Chlang's campaign to moto out punishment for the Nanking affair

Chen was in command of the Cantonese forces at Nanking dur ing the outrages which prompted the shelling by American and Brit ish warships anchored in the Yangtze. Before the arrival of Chlaric at Nanking, Chen fled in the direction of Hankow with his coops, apparently feeling he would be safer in Hankow than in Nan

Four Red Reprisals at Peking. London, April 29 (7P),---Poking is warming with plain clothosmon. says the Daily Mail's correspondent, to prevent disorders as a sequel to the execution by strang ling yesterday of 20 Chinese.

Four Chinese communists, in cluding one womay, captured in the recent raid, were sentenced by a special court today to 12 years Imprisonment. Six others were given six years each.

The sentences followed the exe cetion by strangling yesterday of tother Chinese, one of them s yoman, arrested dyring the ombase compound raid. The wife and two daughters of

La Ta Chao, one of those executed Yesterday, were released today, Lt Ta Chao, is described by the Dally Herald, London labor organ, As "Dr. La Ta Chao, famous Chi-Nese scholar."

Id and the others, among them woman, were arrested during the faid by northern. Chinese troops on the soviet embassy compound in

A semi-official announcement of the executions, issued at Peking. till the prisoners were tried se tieth before a special court for three days. The Dally Mail's cortespondent remarked that they were given a fair trial, but the evibee was strongly against them. On the other hand, the Peking corespendent of the Daily Express belared they had the "morest emblance of a trial," and that this was done on the "Insistence of the foreirn power who sanctioned the

The Express correspondent add d that the Russians made prisoner have not been executed but still ue being detained.

Sonator Hiram Dingham of Con-Parshal Chang Tso-Lin, the north-Th Chinese leader yesterday, was he suest of the Anglo-American association at luncheon today.

ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Must Be Obtained Before 5 O'clock Saturday.

Applications for absent voters' allots must be made at the elecothers were sought by federal of Hon commissioner's office by 5 fleors today, on warrants charg-Two hundred historical to violate the prom. Saturday, warns Commisoner McHugh. hibition and customs laws. haw already applied.

Officials also stress the fact that tion administrator for southern folls will close at 8 p. m. Tuesday. instead of 9 p. m. as at the recent California and Arizona, and other ofmany. If weather conditions are prohibition and coast guard offifur, a very heavy voto is expected, cors had appeared before the grand jury investigating the case.

WILL MONDELL HURT. Washington, April 29 (A) .-- Wil-Main H. Mondell, 23-year-old son of former Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyoming, was injured bere today when his automobile trashed against a steel trolley pole. Physicians did not consider his condition as critical.

day "Peter Pan" in London?

hn Deere Plow company?

4-Who is Edward A. Dow?

Know Omaha Quiz No. 28

3.-What Omaha motion picture actress wed a screen villain?

2-What Omaha actress has been invited by Sir James Barrie to

6--What Omaha woman is president of a national Catholic women'

8-What church formerly was located on the present site of the

9--What hotel did the present Paxton hotel replace and when?
10--What national political convention was held in Omaha and

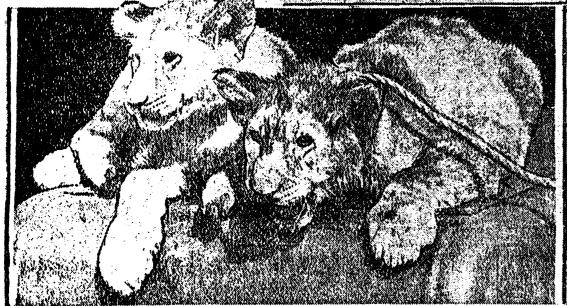
1 -What Omaha man married a Spanish countess?

6-When was Contral High school established?

7-In whose memory is Clarkson hospital named?

Charles Gardner's Cooings, and "Prince William's" Gaze, Enrage Pets Brought from South Africa for City by Gould Dietz.





Top, left, two lion cubs presented Omaha by Gould Dietz, were given a roaring welcome odaw by Charles Gardner, at their temporary home at Ak-Sar-Ben field. At right, Gardner is the arrest was "spite work." shown introducing them to "Prince William," famed Ak goat. Below, "Jo" and "Hannah" are borhood quarrels have been freresting in the sun. ing he was not "Stanley in

darkest Africa," and was on the

point of singing a lullaby, as by-

standers reminded him that

music often soothes the savage

breast. Instead, he introduced

"Billy," he boomed, "meet 'Jo'

and 'Hannah,' the new Ak-Sar-

Ben boosters. They're husky

youngsters and should be of

great value in rounding up re-

belllous prospects." An instant

Horsomen at the field are

telling with pride of Harvey Comstock, who is assisting

Ronin in the care of the lions.

The nearest he had come to be-

ing face to face with a lion was

dislike seemed mutual.

William," Ak-Sar-Ben

Two lion cubs, gifts to the local zoo from Gould Dietz, arrived Thursday from Johannesburg, South Africa, and today were\welcomed into the realm of Ak-Sar-Bon by Charles Gardner, secretary. They are quartered for the present in a stable at Ak-Sar-Beu field.

Securely leashed, and under the care of James R. Ronin, superintendent of the field, the cubs were permitted to roam about for a time.

"Guten morgon, oogle swark geinbecht, du bist nize kitty. ventured Gardner, as he gingerly stroked one's shaggy head. A snart and a lunge of a

sharp-clawed paw was his reward, Gardner retreated, remark-

AND OTHER LEADERS

Alloged Members of \$10,

000,000 Pacific Coast

Liquor Ring.

ACTION OF GRAND JUR'

Los Angeles, April 29 (A) .-- Ar

tone "Black Tony" Parmagini described as one of the leaders of

a ten million dollar l'acific coast

llquor smuggling ring, and eight

Frank R. McRaynolds, prohibi

Temperatures.

WANT "BLACK TONY"

"Prince

CHILDHOOD LOVERS WED Man, 80, Woman, 70, Renew Courtship After Losing Mates.

McCook, Neb., April 29 (A) - A youthful romance, flowering ugain more than 50 years after the principals had drifted apart, has culminated here in the marriage of an 80-year-old man to his 70-year-old childhood sweet-

heart. The groom is William B. Wells, Palisade, Nob., and tho bride Mrs. Mary Murphy of Lockridge, Okin, Both had been

married previously. FIND REVOLVER IN CAR. A small callbor revolver, loaded was found in an automobile, abandoned by an unidentified driver after a collision with F. F. Gil-

christ, 4208 Leavenworth street, at Twenty-fourth and Chicago streets about 9 o'clock Thursday night.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE NOW TELLS THE OTHER SIDE

Stirring inside narratives by two of the outstanding allied commanders in the world war have appeared in the Sunday magazine section of The World-Herald. Marshal Joffre, for the first time, told his own story o the battle of the Marne. Marshal Foch, supreme commander of all the allied armies in 1918, told for the first time his own story of the winning of the war.

Next Sunday will be pub-lished the first of a series of notable exclusive articles, in which the former Crown Prince Withelm, eldest son of the kalser, will tell from his viewpoint how and why Germany lost the battle of the Marne.

Wilhelm commandéd the Fifth German army in that battle and thus had opportunity of observing at close range the various moves on the German side during that fateful struggle.

through the bars of a circus cage, but when he was appointed as caretaker, he unhesitatingly ontered the stable, they say. The cigaret in his lips wavered a bit as he called gently: "Nice little pussyeats," but he is the only man who can stroke them and

make them like it, the men say. The names "Jo" and "Hannah" derived from Johannesburg, are the same as those of the cubs Mr. Dietz brought for President Coolidge. The cubs will probably be given a place in this year's Ak-Sar-Ben show, if Gus Renze can make this safely possible, and will probably be given to Commissioner Hummel to be placed in the Riverview park zoo.

QUICK REVERSE SAVES TROLLEY FROM TRAII

Motorman Had Stopped the Street Car Directly in Path of Freight:

5 PASSENGERS ABOARD

A near-accident on the Carter

lake club street car line Tuesday night endangered the lives of 15 passengers.

The street car, in charge of an extra "motorman-conductor," instend of making a safety stop just east of where the car tracks intersect with those of the railroad on Locust street, was brought to a stop directly in the path of an on-

coming freight train. Throwing the motor in reverse, the motorman backed up barely in Throwing the motor in reverse. time to let the freight train past. The engineer of the freight, sensing the danger, had applied the emergency brakes and brought the engine to a stop about 10 feet past the crossing. The train crew took the name of the motorman" and several of the passengers but according to P. H. Walderf, train master for the Illinois Central at Council Bluffs, no report was

General Manager Leussler of the

siderably frightened none became scribing dramatic scenes could A. B. Jacquith.

panicky.
One passenger in describing the near-accident to The World-Herald the trial. There is more heartsaid: "I couldn't tell whether the interest in one house top with misjudged the distance to the cross. the river on it than all the coring. At any rate, he had to back set salesmen in the world. up to keep from getting hit." Yours.

Lion Cubs Resent Ak-Sar-Ben Welcome BARNYARD ROMEOS OF NEW PEDIGREE

HINTED AT WAHOO A new variety of chickens has been evolved by cross-breeding among the keys of the typewriter at central police sta-tion, judging from a report of chickens stolen from near Wa-

hoo Tuesday night.
"Between 75 and 80 chickens
were stolen from near Wahoo
the night of April 26, according to the sheriff there," the report reads. "Some are white Woofingtons and the rest are buff-colored Woofingtons or Buffingtons. Some of these chickens have a small hole punched in the first web of the right foot."

And judging again from the last sentence of the report there may have been some mischief afoot of late in some Saunders county barnyard.

NEIGHBORHOOD FIGHTS

udge Hopeful for Peace in District Where Scraps. Frequent.

ATTACKED AFTER COURT

In an effort to dispose of a neighborhood quarrel which has been raging for a month, Municipal Judge Dineen in South Side police court this morning sentenced Mr and Mrs. Mike Rybicki, 5561 South Forty-eighth avenue, to 10 days in jail, saying they were the moving factors in the mixups which have been annoying police recently. He also threatened to jail other participants if the quarrols broke out

Mr. and Mrs. Rybicki were ar ested Thursday afternoon by a leputy sheriff when they were al leged to have beaten Mrs. Sophia Horski, Forty-fifth and H streets, in front of her home. Also alleged to have participated in the fight was Mike Majkowski, neighbor to Mrs. Horski. When the fracas took place,

Mrs. Horski was returning municipal police court. At a hearing there Sophia Majkowski asked that Mrs. Horski be placed under peace bond. Mrs. Majkowski had in the flood. been interpreter for Mrs. Majkowski. The case was dismissed.

when Mrs. Rybicki had Mrs. Horski and another woman arrested, accused of stealing a gander. Later Mr. Rybicki was arrested on charge of stealing a spark coll from a car. He was arrested and fined. Mr. Rybicki asserted that

Since Mr. Rybicki's arrest neighquent, according to police who say that nearly everybody in the neighborhood has participated.

Deputy sheriffs have been called to quell fights three times during the past week. They have complained because of the distance police are unable to go there fre-

Mrs. Horski had a blackened eye

|BISHOP KEENEY RETURNS: NOT ENTIRELY RECOVERED

After Attending Eastern Conference, Expects to Resume Duties Here.

Cal. The bishop and Mrs. Keeney returned to the city Friday night and are at the Blackstone. Except to say that he is still ner-

vous from his iliness, Bishop Keeney would offer no comment. He has been suffering from an ec zema infection popularly known as "hell's fire."

He will be here until Sunday when he will go to Warren, Pa. to attend the annual conference of Methodist bishops. After that he expects to resume his duties here.

AS ROGERS SEES IT

Richmond, Va., April 28 .--

won't be there when they get back. These poor people have never Hear Eulogies for Seven harmed a soul nor broke a law, yet Mrs.

Snyder's picture has occupied more space in given in district courtroom No. 1 thre has occupied more space in at annual memorial services. Disof alississippi, fighting for its District Judge Wakeley lauded life. There are ten reporters and photographers at the trial Judge A. L. Sutton. Attorney General Manager Leussler of the street car company said the matter had not been called to his attention, but that he intended investigating it.

Passengers on the trolley, most-

EXECUTED AT QUINCY.

FATHER OF EIGHT SEEKS DEATH IN

BY OVER AN HOUR cording to local authorities. Moore has a wife and eight chil-

dren at Greeley but became infatuated with a girl here. He is said to have told her he was divorced was arrested and released on con dition that he leave the city. while she was attending a teachers OPPOSITE NATCHEZ

Efforts to communicate with

On the Mississippi Levee, Near Violet, La., April 29 (P).—More than an hour's delay in the blast-Moore shot himself at the home of the girl where he had returned, three days after being ordered to ing of the crevasse on the Missis leave town. Told the girl was not sippl river levee south of here was made necessary today because the there, he became embroiled in an argument with another member of ngi...ners planting the dynamite were unable to complete their task at noon which had been set the family, and drew a gun, shooting himself. The bullet passed through Moore's body, lodging in the leg of the girl's mother, who as the zero hour. It was announced that the leves would be broken sometime between 1 and was sitting in an adjoining room.

bearing Governor Simpson and others of the official party circled about the river off the point se-lected for the break patiently waiting for the signal from the engineer's tug.

Dynamite was sunk at intervals

over a strich one thousand feet Engineers sank 725 pounds of ex plosives in three widely scattered rows with 48 holes to each row with approximately five pounds to each' hole. It was expected the break would

lower the river by three feet it from three to six days. Baton Rouge reported that vater was running over the Glascock levee across the river from Natchez, Miss., on the west side of the stream.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN Warlike Scenes in the Hours Be fore Blasts Are Fired.

New Orleans, La., April 29 (AP).— Five thousand residents of the St Bernard and Plaquimine parishes were safely in New Orleans today when the military authorities reported that the area affected by the decision to cut the Mississippi river leveo at Poydras had been evacuated. A few, however, refused to leave, preferring to take chances

War-like scenes were presented as plans went forward for the first Developments in the hearing in deliberate cutting of the levees court this morning revealed that the fight started early this month Waters was undertaken by this system of dykes nearly half a century ago.

Long before the zero hour noon, armed soldiers of the state of (Continued on Page 12, Column 1.)

MRS. NANCY PARSLEY, 98, HAS REUNION FOR FAMILY

Fifty-two Living Descendants; Has Made Home in Oma-ha for 25 Years.

"Grandma" Nancy Parsley, 4442 South Twelfth street, celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday in her home Thursday afternoon with her customary family reunion for her descendants. She has four living children, 14 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and four great-ggreat-grandchildren. Mrs. Parsley was born in South

Carolina where she lived until she was married when she made her home in Sidney, Ia. She moved to Omaha 25 years ago. Present yesterday were six grandchildren: Mrs. S. Morgan, Mrs. Belle Mc-Clintock and Mrs. J. Herbster, all Bishop Frederick T. Keeney of the Omaha Mothedist area was at his desk today temporarily, following his long illness at Glendale, coin, and J. W. Parsley of Bella-Mrs. Parsley is in good health but has been blind for nine years. Her husband has been dead for 55 years.

HEAR LOTTERY CASES Drop Case Against Ray Hammone of Fremont Tribune.

C. L. Sanders, of the Hostettler Amusement company, and Ray Thomas, manager of the Empress theater at Fremont, Neb., were held for trial on charges of causing a lottery advertisement to be placed in United States mails, after a preliminary hearing today.
Hearing of E. Marshall Taylor,

There's hundreds of thousands another Hostettler official, had of people being previously been waived. Elmer J. Sieh, a third official, was repredriven from sented by attorneys Charles Abbott their homes - of Fremont, and Eugene Blazier of homes that Omaha, at the hearing.
Ray Hammond, of the Fremont

won't be there Tribune, was discharged at the re-

OMAHA BAR MEMORIAL Hear Eulogies for Seven Who

Died During Past Year. Eulogies for seven former members of the Omaha bar who died

during the past year today were

Passengers on the trolley, most that could be raised it that died last January 10. Others for ly residents of Carter Lake club, array of special writers with whom services were held were: S. said that although they were contheir various talents for del. Saunders, James O'Hara and be sent to the flood instead of

Quincy, Ill., April 29 (A).—Thom as Twine, Negro murderer, expi motorman of the car was going too its little family floating down ated his crime on the scaffold here today. He had confessed to the murder of his sweetheart, shooting her and then beating her over the head with a piece of gas pipe,

A LOVE TRIANGLE

Broken Bow, Neb., April 28 (P).
—Ed R. Moore, automobile salesman of Greeley, Colo., is in a hospital here as a result of a self-inflicted bullet wound. Unrequitted love, or rather an impossible triangle, was the cause of his act according to local authorities.

but the girl's parents objected. He Moore met the Broken Bow gir training school at Greeley.

Irs. Moore have been futile.

The man is expected to recover

LOOD FUND IS \$15,132; Mas the control of the chaff by Deputy Warden Dan Kavanagh Phomas Mechan, prison guard.

lar Quota.

RADIO APPEAL HELPS

A 10 thousand dollar draft was forwarded by the Omaha chapter of the American Red Cross to middle west headquarters at St Louis today, over one-half the 19 thousand dollars that the local chapter has pledged to raise for the relief of flood sufferers.

Local officials expect to forward a second 10 thousand dollar draft next Wednesday morning when it is expected the drive for relief funds in Omaha will be offi cially closed.

At noon Friday contributions recorded at the Woodmen of the World radio station and at Red Cross hondquarters totaled \$15,-132.77. For the first time since the broadcasting for funds began early this week, the amount recorded directly at Red Cross headquarters exceeds that received at WOW.

The Red Cross office fund totals \$7,626.90. WOW records show their contributions until noon to day were \$7,505.87. Large contributions that swelled the Red Cross fund were one hundred dollars by Orchard & Wilhelm company and \$222.75 by employes of the Dold

Packing company. Each of 20 express company emploves at the Burlington station gave a dollar for the flood relief fund, making the department contribution 100 per cent. Those who

gave were E. B. Gibson, agent, R. C. Adair, F. R. Ambur, G. G. Bow-man, Charles Britton, C. D. Carson, D. L. Cumings, E. R. Deppe, C. P. Gibson, L. W. Graham, J. F. Hruby W. A. Keller, W. H. LeBaron, L. T. Lunn, D. W. McCarthy, W. A Raber, C. C. Richardson, H. P.

WARD BURGESS CONFERS WITH ATTORNEYS HERE

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3.)

Former Burgess-Nash Head Goes on Trial in July on Charges of Mail Fraud.

Ward M. Burgess, former president of the defunct Burgess-Nash and M. E. Smith companies, who is to be tried in July on federal charges of using the mail to de-fraud in connection with stock sales of Burgess Nash company, conferred here today with his at tornevs.

Mr. Burgess arrived Thursday

night. This morning he went to the office of Yale Holland, and was closeted there with Mr. Holand that he is still in charge of & Co., investment bankers. He expected to leave for the east tonight.

ASKS COUNTY REWARD

Commissioners Debate Legality in Elkhorn Robbery Attempt, Sheriff Charles B. McDonald to-

day asked the county commissioners to offer a reward for the cap- attended him. ture of the Elkhorn bank robbers, of their authority to make such an that he he held for safe keeping appropriation.

TO CHAIR, SILENT DESPITE PLEADING

Executed for Murder of Asa Ransom, Whose Father. Cries, 'This Is Justice.'

NONE TO SAY GOODBYE; SEALING FEELS RELIEF

Lincoln, Nob., April 29.—Houry Bartlett, 36 years old, convicted of the murder of Sheriff Asa Ransoni of Minden, died for his crime in the electric chair at the state prison at

6:35 o'clock this morning. Bartlett died still continuing what prison officials, prison physic cians, and Judge Dilworth of the district court who convicted him declare was a pretense of insanity carried on for the last seven weeks Compared with previous death cell

Bartlett mumbled to himself on the

Omaha Red Cross Expects to official executioner, arrived at 6:07. He immediately proceeded to



adjust the helmet and leg electrods and to prepare the chair. Chaplain Maxwell of the prison again visited Bartlett at 6:09 but was again unable to get him to talk.

Ransom's Father There. Firman Ransom, 72, of Minden, Sheriff Asa Ransom whom Bartlett killed, arrived at 6:11 to witness the execution. Ho was taken into the death cell and given a place close beside the

death chair. The electric current was turned on at 6:33 and off at 6:34. Dr. B. A. Finkle, prison physician, pronounced Bartlett dend at 6:35. "This is justice. He killed my

son or I wouldn't be here." These were the words of the elder Ransom as Bartlett was strapped into the chair. Mrs. William Ream of Minden, Bartlett's sister, and his mother,

Mrs. Estella M. Viette of Lincoln. were at the prison last night to say a last farewell. The mother reasserted her bellet in Bartlett's innocence, and her conviction that he had become in-

Seven weeks ago Bartlett stopped talking and according to Warden Fenton, has since that (Continued on Page 10, Column 4.) QUITS DEATH ATTEMPT

TO REVIVE HIS MOTHER Woman Faints After Disarming Son Who Sought Death Because

He Was Out of Work. Despondent because he was out land, Alfred C. Munger and Em-mett Tinley of Council Bluffs, the latter of whom is to direct the life by slashing his throat with \$\frac{30}{2}\$ life by slashing his throat with trial defense. Mr. Holland said butcher knife. His widowed motif Mr. Burgess appeared "prosperous" er, Mrs. Mary Mathouser, 55, with whom he lived at 5029 South the New York office of Hambleton Eighteenth street, disarmed him after he had inflicted three gashes on his throat, and ran into the yard, screaming for help. Neigh-

bors called police. The mother then went back into the house and collapsed. When police arrived they found Mathoun er, blood streaming from his throat, trying to revive his mother. His wounds are not serious, ac-

cording to a police surgeon who The mother said Mathouser had to add to a fund of \$1,500 offered been laid off from work three by the Nebraska Bankers' associa- weeks ago as a butcher for A tion and the Douglas-Sarpy County mour & Co., and that since that Bankers' association. Commission- time he had been drinking heavil ers withheld action on the request and brooding because he could until they had investigated legality find no other work. She asked

at the South Side police station.

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state's evidence.

prison, and once at the court house

at Minden when a long steel blade

was found on him, officers knew

that he sought his freedom only for

New York, April 29 (AP),-The

has received the "kaiser prize,"

MEN'S

Payments

huge gold and silver plaque offered

in 1915 by William II, then emperor of Germany, to the champion

one purpose-to "get" Sealing.

Opening Statements Forecast Testimony of Mrs. Snyder and Judd Gray.

CRIME ON THE OTHER

EACH ALLEGES "SPELL"

Queens County Court House, New Fork, April 29 (/P).--Mrs. Ruth Bnyder and her former lover, Judd Gray, turned upon each other at the Snyder murder trial today, each charging the other with the whole guilt in the murder of the

woman's husband, Albert Snyder. The announcement that Snyder would take the stand in her own defense in her trial for murder resulted in the early crowding of the court room today. Every seat was filled an hour before court was to convene

Mrs. Snyder wears black, mourn ing for the husband she is accused. **of killi**ng, but her garments are in the latest style.

She has provided a striking cou trast to her co-defendant and for-mer lover, Judd Gray, who has slumped despondently in his chair staring at the floor and apparently obvious to his surroundings. Statement for Mrs. Snyder.

The opening statement was made by Edgar F. Haxelton for Mrs.

He said it would be shown that the crime was conceived, and exe cuted by Gray alone, motivated by the desire to get the insurance on Bnyder's life. He said Mrs. Snyder refused to go ahead with the plot and was forced to participate, as far as she did, by Gray's threat to kill her and himself.

The lawyer said Grav was borrowing hundreds of dollars from Mrs. Snyder, never to repay it. "We will show you," he sald,

that Judd Gray was the motivating personality behind all this, that he was continually broke and planned to get money by whatever

"He planned the alibi and the revealed that the insurance was his motive. When she knew at last that not love of her but only love of money had actuated blm, she be came terrifled and did blindly what she was bld. For she knew then that she was in the power of t mercenary monster."

Mrs. Snyder showed great interest in the address, nodding from time to time and seeming to take real pleasure in it. She kept t handkerchief in her hand.

Gray listened attentively but re mained slumped in his chair, and dis expression seldom changed. The court room crowd was still

with one exception. When lawyer told of Gray's pushing his ellent from the bed, and of her fainting he remarked: "She is the type of woman who taints easily." Then the spectators burst into audden involuntary laughter and attendants shouted for order. Statement for Gray.

Helef adjournment was taken before beginning the opening state ment for Gray

Samuel Miller addressed the jury in behalf of Gray, reading his remarks from typed sheets.

his own." "He struggled against that driv-

ing power," said the lawyer, "but without avail." "He had no motive for crime nor any Intent. He was dominated

by a cool, dominating, deadly, ab normal, inhuman woman. "He was in the abysa, driven b

this mailclous character. Gray will go on the stand and

will tell his own story. Insurance Mon Called.

Harry Hide, an insurance man was called as the first witness by Hazleton, although it was previous ly announced that Mrs. Snyder would be first. Hilde was manager of the Jamaica office of the company that insured Snyder. His tes timony was perfunctory

John Kaler, Jr., manager of branch insurance office at Richmond Hill, and formerly employed at the Jamaica office was next called.

He remembered Mrs. Snyder calling on him about cancellation of her husband's insurance.

Sylvester S. May, a newspaper man from Brooklyn, who said he had known Gray 15 years, took the stand and told of getting a telegram from Gray two days before the killing. He obeyed its in-

and telling her to watch for a let-ter. That was the letter Hazelton mentioned in his opening, which set the night of March 19, for the kill-

ing. Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, then was called. She had lived with her daughter for the seven years preceding Sny-der's death. She had observed Gray's visits to Mrs. Snyder and told her daughter not to let him come again because she thought it didn't look right. Court was then adjourned for lanch.

False Passes Presented. When couht resumed after lunch, many reporters covering the Snyder-Gray murder trial found their official press tickets of admittance tendered worthless because they could not get through the crowd jammed outside the door of the courtroom.

The crowds, not responding to commands of police, stood densely packed outside the dors. The doors were locked.

'SPOTLIGHT' OUT AGAIN IN AID OF CITIZEN'S 7

Hints at Police "Protection Graft" and Assails The World-Herald.

issue of the "Spotlight," organ of Woodmen of the World Life In-the Civic Alliance-Citizens' ticket surance company, has received letwhich is to be distributed Saturday, devotes its space chiefly to in attack on the Dahlman administration, the "gang," and the two Omaha newspapers, particularly The World-Herald.

The lead article on the front page is a broad hint, at least, that members of the Omaha police department are collecting | "protect ing graft" from houses of prostitution. The article states that affidavits from one "landlady" are given, but the suggestion is made that "possibly the officer in question will take the lead in the mater and resign in time to get out of the state before the net closes around him." The reader is left in the dark as to the identity of the "officer." The "net," the artide intimates, would be a grand jury investigation.

A notice explains that the company printing the "Spotlight," in order to protect itself, demanded that all the printed matter be submitted to an attorney for censorthip - hence the elimination of "information of a concrete and specific nature.'

A cartoon on the front page shows the six city commissioners on the "Square Seven" licket seated at a table, with the shadows of 'the invisible government" hovering behind them. The "shadows" are labeled Frank Johnson, Tom Dennison, Claude Bossie, Broomfield, Morris Milder and Billy Nesselhaus.

A cartoon on the Inside bears the caption, "Beebe's Church." It deplets a church choir in black and Joe Potach, Ben Danbaum, Shotwell and IIII Nessolhaus as the singers.

Mayor Dahlman for alleged misuso of city funds for official automobiles, gasoline, repairs and the

criticism of police for preventing speaking at an open—air meeting shere the required city permits were lacking. This, according to the editorial, was a blow at "free

RAY BENOLKEN FREED AS ELKHORN SUSPECT

Several Give Alibi and Hold-Up Witnesses Believe Him Not One of Robbers.

Exonerated at a coroner's inquest Thursday afternoon, Ray P. Henolken, 4545 South Thirteenth street, who had been held as a suspect in the attempted Elkhorn bank hold-up, was freed after the jury had recommended his release. The inquest was held at the F. J.

Sinck mortuary.
Witnesses, who had railled to
Mr. Benolken's defense as soon as he had been arrested, were at the inquest and testified of seeing him in South Omaha, at the time the hold-up was in progress at Elkhorn, more than 20 miles away.

Four eye witnesses from Elkhorn, Ed Saeger, the bank book-

structions by calling Mrs. Snyder keeper; Henry Benke, Miss Au-\$1,500 REWARD

The NEBRASKA BANKERS' ASSOCIATION will pay a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the two men who, during an attempt to rob the State Bank of Elkhorn, Nebraska, April 26th, 1927, shot the president of the bank, J. N. Wyatt, causing his death.

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City and county investigators, and Burns' detectives, are working on the case but have reported no progress.

FLOOD FUND \$15.132: \$10,000 SENT SOUTH

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Riley, H. W. Rosenberg, George They sent the money to The World-Herald for transmission

to the Red Cross. After the radio appeal of Rev. derson of Arnold, Neb., started a and ate a hearty breakfast. Fol- tion by the state supreme court attribute in that town with the result lowing this he stretched out on the tracted wide attention. Despite that citizens of Arnold, Neb., con- cot, resuming his apparently in this, however, there were no tributed one hundred dollars to today's amount.

Junior league girls are taking turns serving root beer at the Velvet root beer stand, 3007 Farnam street, proceeds for three days being turned over to the Red Cross. The stand is open evenings and many motorists have stopped to close of their first day of business night bringing the blood.

man of the Disaster Relief company, and from Mayor Dahlman, station WOW Benefit Show Plans.

Plans for the benefit show of the World theater at 11:15 Tuesday night are nearing completion. A. A. Frudenfeld, manager, announced today. The Kiwanis club quartet, comprised of Henry Schneider, first tenor; Ralph Ebright, second tenor; Harry Disbrow, first bass and A. L. Hobbs, second bass, and accompanist, Fritz Carlson, will be an attraction in addition to professional entertainers.

Charles Gardner will co-operate with Arthur Hayes. World theater organist, in directing community

A resolution urging generous con-tributions was passed by the Greater Omaha association Thurs-

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce also passed resolutions Thursday urging con-

Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross reported a message from Secretary Hoover in the flood zone in which Mr. Hoover said he believes the flood situation will call for even greater re-Het measures than at first were ex-

Worse May Come Yet. "The statement appearing in some of the press, attributed to me that the flood crisis is over," said

his message, "is entirely erroneous. "Not only does the extent of the flood and the destitution already incurred require even more than the Tom Dennison, Morris Milder, Abe five million dollars appealed for by the Red Cross, but the crest of the flood now just below Helena, Ark., has not yet reached the levees in southern Arkansas and

Lousiana. . ." \
Red Cross contributions listed

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A Friend J. C. Buffington Mrs. Chns. H. Sanderson, Arn-old, Neb., Citizens

BARTLETT CARRIED TO CHAIR, SILENT

DESPITE, PLEADING

the hill near the penitentiary (Continued From Page One.) where "unclaimed persons" among the prison dead are buried. ime lain on his bed in an appar In accordance with the mother's ently partly paralyzed condition. and sister's instructions, the body His right arm and leg have appeared to be paralyzed, but doctors was taken immediately following who examined him pronounced him the execution to the establishment to be in normal physical and men- of a Lincoln undertaker. It will be tal condition and have been con- taken back to the penitentiary Sat fident in pressing the opinion that urday for a service in the prison Bartlett has been feigning insan and burial in the hill. Sealing Breathes Relief.
Bartlett's conviction and death ity and paralysis.

Ate a Hearty Breakfast.

Shortly after 5 a. m. today, howest by the Kearney distributions. ever, Bartlett sat up on his bed court and its subsequent affirmasane condition. At 5:25 Warden Fenton led the

group of newspaper men, witnesses ceived no callers in behalf of the and prison officials to the death slayer of Chief of Police Ransom. cell corridor in the prison hospital building, where Bartlett's cell was located next to the death chamber. Bartlett was lying on his bed. The guard who kept the death enjoy a drink and at the same time watch over him through the night aid the cause. The Junior league said that he had scratched the left members counted 60 dollars at the side of his face severely during the

Deputy Warden Kavanagh went to Bartlett's cell before 4:30 4:30 said that W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodinen of the World Life in and dressed him. He has refused to wear clothing most of the time for ters from Walter S. Jardine, chair- the past six weeks. Kavanagh had no difficulty in clothing him. He voluntarily put his arms and legs expressing their appreciation of the assistance to the Red Cross by opened at 5:35 by Warden Fenton and a brief inspection of the apparatus was made.

The door was immediately closed again. The warden read the death warrant immediately on his arrival in the death corridor. Bartlett gave no indication that he heard the reading. Beyond an occasional twitching of his facial muscles and a swallowing motion in his throat, he did not move. Chaplain Thomas Maxwell of the prison went into the death cell at 5:40 and recited some prayers. Bartlett did not Prayer by Chaplain.

The chaplain asked Bartlett if

he cared to say anything. "Don't go to your death shamming," the chaplain said. clean and heaven will be yours." Bartlett made no reply. The chaplain had visited the cell previously, at 4:15, but was unable to break Bartlett's silence.

Warden Fenton at 5:45 said that it was evident that Bartlett would have to be carried to the chair. The warden tried to talk to him and get him to break his silence. Dr. Finkle and Dr. J. H. Matthai, superintendent of the state ortho pedic hospital, arrived at a quarter of 6 to act as official physicians.

Sheriff C. J. Palmer, of Grand Island, one of the officers who captured Bartlett, came to witness execution. At one minute before 6 Bartlett asked for a drink of water, the first

coherent word he had uttered for several days. The drink was procured by the guard, but when it was brought Bartlett refused it. Just before Bartlett was carried to the chair Chaplain Maxwell offered a prayer in the corridor. 'We pray," he said, "that Bartlett

reach with outstretched hands to Jesus Christ. We commend to Thy loving care his mother and his The executioner then slit the right leg of his new blue serge suit, in order to have direct contact with the metal clamp to be placed on

he metal clamp to be placed Burial in Prison Cemetery.

Bartlett was handcuffed. tached to the cuffs was a chain, held by one of the guards. No chances were taken with Bartlett. Bartlett's mother and sister, after spending more than two hours with him in his cell Thursday, indicated on their departure that it was their 100.00 last visit. "It is no use to come .s1,0x6.00 again." said the mother. Bartlett



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spoke not a word to them, and gav no sign of recognition. Bartlett's mother told Warden Fenton that she would contribute money for a funeral service, but it was arranged to bury the body in

Rescued, and Charge of Incompetence Causes Fatal Riot at Newspaper.

ONE PERSON IS KILLED

Rio Janeiro, April 29 riot developed here last night over a report alleged to have been circulated by the newspaper Apatris pilots that incompetence of the was responsible for the mishap to the Brazilian plane, which fell into the sea while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight yesterday from Cape Verde islands to Brazil.

Bartlett. Governor McMullen received no callers in behalf of the One person was killed and soveral were wounded when a mob Charles Sealing, Bartlett's part gathered before the newspaper ofner in the slaying of Ransom, sat in his cell during the electrocution. fice. The building was damaged by stones. He is serving a 12-year sentence The plane hopped off at Porto for his part in the crime. This sen

to plead for

Praya, Cape Verde Islands, yestertence, considered light, was im-posed because Scaling turned Scaling turned day morning, and when near the South American coast, fell into the sea. The commander, Joas de Although no one was permitted Barros, and his comrades, Lieutento see him, guards in the cell house ant Negrao, Captain Newton Braga said that Scaling figuratively "breathed a sigh of relief" when the prison lights dimmed—eviand Mechanician Vasco Cinquini were rescued by the Italian steamdence that the electric current ship Angelo Toso, and the Bra-from the prison gowerhouse was zilian National Telegraphs announced today that the disabled being used to snuff out Bartlett's plane was being towed to the island of Fernando do Noronha, It was Sealing whom Bartlett sought to kill in revenge for "squawking." Each time Bartlett off the Brazilian coast. The flight began at Genoa, Italy tried to escape, twice at the state

last October, but was suspended at Porto Praya, where the plane arrived on November 12 after stops at Alicante, Gibraltar, Las Palmas. It was decided to abandon the flight after repeated unsuccessful attempts to hop off owing to technical difficulties. rion Singing society of Brooklyn

Commander de Barros went to Italy, where he secured new parts. Returning to Porto Praya he fitted them into the plane, which was the German Choral society in America. same one used by the Italian avia-

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harge Dismissed of Getting \$1,500,000 by False Pretenses.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 29

tor, Count Case-Grande, when he the Palm Beach Ocean Realty comstarted an attempt to fly across pany, obtained \$1,500,000 under The laise protenses, were dismissed today at a preliminary hearing be-fore F. M. Houghton, a justice of the peace.

MRS ZUBOR WINS DECREE.

Mrs. Louis Zubor, 3150 Ames avenue, who testified recently that her husband, Orin Zubor, north side grocer, was infatuated with a young girl following 20 years of married life, today was granted a divorce in district court. Zubor is (P).—Charges that Paris E. divorce in district court. Zubor is Singer, heir to the Singer sewing to pay her \$533 in monthly install. machine fortune and president of ments for alimony.



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