since that time.

ACCEPTANCES OF PUBLIC

cludes:

Fire Marshal Grenfell and H. E.

ways and elevators are to be enclosed

rooms existing under the old plan will

from Cora to Francis avenue, by the

municipal paving plant; improvement

of East Ninth street, from Spokane

avenue to Malden avenue by C. G. Randles; improvement of East 17th

streets, by Hahn & Rebman; im-

street, Kerby street and Tillamook

street, by Lundstrom & Carlson; im-

street to block 4, Market street addi-

Because of financial troubles, Charles

Solomon, who held contracts for im-

unable to proceed with the work, and

it was feared that readvertisemnt for

bids would delay the work so that it could not be finished this season. The

city council has had the matter under

advisement for some time, and solved

the matter by permitting Solomon to

transfer his contracts to the Oregon

Construction company, so that the work

nay go ahead immediately. The con-

tracts are for 70th street southeast

from 55th avenue southeast to Foster

boad : Tacoma avenue, from East 17th

TRUSTIES PUT IN JOB

the clearing up of city-owned proper-

ties by trusties fro mthe city jail, and

it will be carried on continuously, in

line with policy adopted by the city council at a recent special meeting.

The first gang of men was started or

the clearing of the parkways in Ains-

worth avenue east of 10th street, and

another gang will be started Friday

on clearing up of the Rose City speed-

CITY HALL BRIEFS

L. W. Herman and F. S. Skiff are pe-

tween College and Hall streets. A pub-

posals will be opened by the city coun-cil next Wednesday. Forty days from

north, as a maternity hospital

limited scale. She may have not more

than two cases at any one time, and is

to display no signs or advertise in the

newspapers. The permit is for one

The city council accepted from the

contractors two pleces of public work :

Fenwick street, from Bryant to Buffalo

streets, by O. M. Patton, at a cost of

\$2640.94; and the sewer in East 48th

streets, by McMary Brothers, at a cost of \$867.70.

At the request of City Attorney

Grant, who has been asked for a writ-

ten opinion on the powers of the city

council in the matter, the ordinance cre-

ating the second municipal judgeship

One poor fish that decided to explore

appropriated \$9.65 for the payment of Thomas Moffitt for work performed in

(Continued From Page One)

reach them this year. Our discussion

simply a recognition of the modern

tendency towards, equality of rights

Delay in acting upon these matters

has been due largely to the slow

progress made by the upper house, the

er than the house of deputies, has a

much greater volume of work to do

And this year the preliminary meet-ings are being held by the bishops in hopes that they will be able to thresh

out matters before the house of depu-

The Episcopal church of America

came into being about the same time

as the United States government was

formed, and the two organizations are

very similar. Each bishop in the is a member of the upper

out. Persons who have signed up to

house some of the visitors are request-

ed to be on hand when their guests

appear.

About 5000 people will be drawn here by the convention, according to

CHURCH REPRESENTATION

ouse of bishops, which, though small-

between the sexes."

tles convenes.

each diocese.

not a leaning toward feminism, but

has been postponed for one week.

pipe at 226 North 26th street.

street.

from Fremont to Klickitat

Work was started this forenoon or

provement of several streets, has been

FULFILL HIS CONTRACTS

CONTRACTOR UNABLE TO

By Robert J Bender

United News Staff Correspondent Europe the United States government difficulty-chaos in Russia.

nowers at Genoa and The Hague to efdue, it is held here, to the fact that tion for his arrest. political considerations were permitted MAKES PLEA to dominate discussion of a strictly economic problem, have led this government to make a separate move to

United States Ambassador Houghton at Berlin, upon instructions from the state department, has asked the soviet government whether it would welcome an American commission of experts, despatched to study purely economic conditions in Russia, and report both findings and recommendations to President Harding.

### TO STUDY PROBLEM

The prime object of this commission would be to investigate the causes of non-productivity in Russia and would include experts in agriculture, transportation and similar lines contributing to normal productivity.

Both privately and in official communications to the allied powers, American officials have stressed these 1-That there can be no peace in

Europe or a general moral and physical disarmament until the problem of Russia is solved. 2-That the Russian problem is essentially economic in that there can and the shopmen," they said. be no solution until productivity is re-

3-That before the world can aid ertson, firemon and enginemen : L. E. Russia in restoring productivity a Sheppard conductors; William G. Lee, thorough study by established experts trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, switchas to the causes of the present nonproductivity must be made,

PRACTICAL PLAN SOUGHT 4-This done, practical methods which might be applied to assist Rus-

sia in restoring production could be The purpose of the proposed commission of experts, therefore, would be

ascertain, first hand, exactly what practical measures could be adopted by the United States alone, or in concert with European powers, toward Once the investigation were completed and recommendations made the

attitude toward the strike controversy. United States government could either call a conference of the powers to cobe tolerated by this organization," W. operate in putting remedial measures G. Lee of the trainmen said. "Our into effect or could act alone with the members must comply with the rules cooperation of Russia. While the state department, in an-nouncing that informal overtures had

erate defective locomotives," was the een made to the soviet government relative to the proposed commission, declared "there has been no question at any time of sending any commis-sion to Russia other than an economic men and engineers respectively. CHICAGO & ALTON LOAD IS commission of experts to study and

### RECOGNITION FACTOR Great significance is attached to the

progress the soviet government has made toward laying the groundwork for practical assistance, and though the despatch of a commission of experts would not directly involve the question of recognition it is said that if a path is paved toward American ald to Russia recognition of the Russian govern-

## Lost Hunter Is in Marshfield, Safe After Long Walk

Marshfield, Aug. 31 .- Dale Cornutt. Standard Oil company employe of Roseburg, who was lost in the woods when he became separated from a hunting party last Sunday, is safe in Marshfield. He became lost while hunting in the Cedar creek district of dissegrated the first of dissegrated the dissegrated the first of dissegrated the first of dissegrated t hunting in the Cedar creek district of disregarded the first summons, Gil-Douglas county. When he realized he was lost he

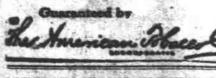
followed down a stream which took him through the Tiago country and finally to Smith Basin. He came out near the hatchery on Coos river. Cornutt was without food, but during one of the four days he was lost he found a recent campfire where some canned milk and bacon had been left and having his gun he shot several birds which he ate. He had not suffered from hunger and says he felt sure following the stream would bring him to civilization. Cornutt landed here without a coat and with his clothing badly torn from going through the brush.

A machine that does the work of 16 men in planting peppermint roots is a Michigan inventor's idea,



# Cigarette

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Attorney Lester Humphreys from commissioner he represented himself Thurston R. Porter, United States to be a British subject. After Lightmarshal for China.

of a threatened economic crash in told the crew that nobody could leave the ship until the doctor arrived to reported back to Shanghai. examine the members of the crew, DESCRIPTION SENT has made an initial move to strike at read the letter. "At noon I went on what it believes to be the root of the board as the 'doctor' and the prisoner came ready with me. On the way to Failures registered by the allied the dock he wanted to know by what right I had arrested him. I told him was the United States marshal for fect a sound basis of aid to Russia, China and showed him the authoriza-

"In the automobile on the way to the jail he usked if this were, not

to the fail without any hitch." pleaded not to have him sent back to Portland, "saying that he had been the victim of a frameup, that it would tention to get ashore in Japan and get be costly to the government and inti- a ship for Australia."

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.—(U. P.)— Railroad brotherhood chiefs today no-

finish between the railroad companies

The statement was signed by Warren

Stone engineers' leader: D. B. Rob-

How the brotherhood chiefs "pleaded

and argued" with President Harding

that the entire controversy "be resub-mitted to the United States railroad

labor board," was detailed in the state-

They asked, they reported, that this

be done without prejudice to either side.

which meant that the shopmen re-

sume work just as they stopped with

all their rights, including seniority, un-

Brotherhood chiefs declared today

"Outlaw and illegal strikes will not

"Our men will not be expected to op-

joint statement of D. B. Robertson and

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- (U. P.) - The Chi-

eago & Alton rai.road was virtually

Action of the Texas Oil company of

Officials of the road refused to esti-

Because his automobile was tagged

hree times for parking violations, be

bert G. Joyce, member of the citizens'

board, has found grounds to believe he

is persecuted.

court Wednesday.

he put up bail:

all this. It's persecution."

committee on the charter revision

Joyce proposed to frame the civil

service provisions so that heads of de-

partments could discharge civil service

parking violations by police-by civil

Patrolman G. Johnson, in charge of

leclared in court that Joyce said when

"There's something at the bottom of

Police records show that Joyce was

one of 15 persons for whom warrants were issued Tuesday on parking viola-

tagged the same day.

The old violations for which Joyce

vas summoned to answer occurred on

Johnson said he did not know who

oyce was or what connection he had

with civil service affairs, until he pro-

Judge Ekwall fined him \$4 for the

Washington, Aug. 31 .- (U. P.)-The

interstate commerce commission today

declared an emergency existed on the railroads west of the Mississippi and

extended its priority orders to that

Under a previous emergency declara-

tion the priority system was ordered only for territory east of the Missia-sippl, although all railroads were or-dered to expedite shipments of essen-

Declaring that "In the opinion of

vast territory.

violations, Joyce getting back \$1 change

ested at the time he paid his bail.

April 21, June 16 and August 19.

Eighty-five automobiles were

mate the assets today, but declared

the total indebtedness was \$14,000,000.

Houston in asking for a receivership

under government control today.

vision of the federal court.

Warren S. Stone, president of the fire-

they would maintain their previous

have failed.

impaired.

of the brotherhood.

Details of the arrest of Dave Light- mated there were certain men in Orener were constined in a letter regon whom he did not wish to see."

ceived today by United States District At his arraignment before the U. S. ner escaped from jail the marshal had United News Staff Correspondent

"The prisoner was found on the every boat leaving Shanghai watched Washington, Aug. 31.—In the face S.S. Luise Nielsen. The captain had by not only the harbor police and mu-

> On July 20 the captain of the "West Faralon" wirelessed the American consulate general he had a man on board unswering Lightner's description news I went to the naval radio station and sent a complete description of Lightner with the request he be put in rons." Porter wrote.

lowed, one that lightner had admitted Chinese territory, but I told him it was his identity. "I think Lightner aid the government good turn in stowing away on board According to the marshal, Lightner an American ship headed for California," said the China marshal,

though I think it may have been his in-

Marion, Til., Aug 81 .- (U. P.) -Otis Clark of Goreville, the first person indicted by the Marien grand jury investified their organizations their efforts tigating the "Herrin massacre," suras mediators in the shopmen's strike rendered here today. He is president of a miners' local, "It now appears to be a fight to the

Clark, indicted in connection with the death of C. K. McDowell, super-intendent of the strip mine where 22 union and non-union miners met death gave himself up after four special depity sheriffs had been sent to arrest

An effort was immediately started to secure his release on bond by George R Stone, attorney for the Illinois United Mine Workers. State's Attorney Duty refused to admit Clark's bond and he was rushed to

Williamson county jail and ocked up. It developed that Clark was in the attorney's office before it had been learned that he was named in the first ndictment. Clark was closeted with the attorney for several hours. The indictment on which Clark is to

be tried was returned by the special to East 23d streets; East Salmon street, from East 41st to East 44th grand jury yesterday afternoon. streets, and Cottage court, from Stan-Attorneys for the miners are ton to Morris streets. pected to make a fight for bail for

Chicago, Aug. 31.-(I. N. S.)-An alleged plot to dynamite and wreck the "Western Express," a New York to Chicago train on the New York Centitioning the city council for the vacatral, was frustrated today, according to the police, by the capture of three men. The train was to have been wrecked lie hearing will be held between Gary, Ind., and Chicago, po- at its session, October 4. The men under arrest are lice stated. lice stated. The men under arrest are A call has been issued for bids for Frank R. Hartman, alleged to have the construction of the Vaughn street been the brains of the plot; J. J. Boyle and 32d street sewer system, and proand C. A. Kaglan.

Private detectives, porting as ratiroad strikers, are said to have secured the the signing of the contract is allowed information of the plans to wreck the for the completion of the sewer.

rain.

Because of withdrawal of objections
The dynamiting, police said, was to made by adjacent property owners, be the beginning of a new reign of Mrs. Alice H. Kelley was granted terror while similar outrages were to permit by the city council to use her take place in widely separated parts home at No. 481 East 39th street, take place in widely separated parts of the country. Hartman and the other two men were being closely questioned today. Police said they have denied all knowledge of the alleged plot.

(Continued From Page One)

tion of Chicago and director of the employes. Monday his pet feature was Spaulding-Miami Logging company; G. M. Standifer, president of the G. M. voted down more than 20 to 1. And next day he was arrested for the three Standifer Construction corporation: R. Oregon Trust company and vice-presi-"I don't see why they bring this up dent of the Standifer corporation: now," declared Joyce in municipal Twohy, vice-president of Twohy Brothers company and vice-president of the Pacific Car & Foundry eceiving ball money on parking cards,

Robert A. Long, president of the Long-Bell Lumber company, is also a new stockholder in the bank, though not a member of the board of directors. Olmstead stated that tentative arrangements had been made for the organization of a bank at Longview Wash, the new lumber mill town under construction by the Long-Bell company at the mouth of the Cowlitz river. The new bank would be controlled by people interested in the Northwestern National, according to Olmstead.

"Controlling interest in the Northwestern National bank remains with local interests," Olmstead stated, "the principal stockholders being the heirs of the Pittock estate. The percentage of shares owned by Portland investors has not been diminished by the acqui-

sition of new capital." Prominent among the new directors is Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, a cousin of Harold McCormick, head of the International Harvester company. Chauncey McCormick married a daughter of the Deering family, identified for two generations with the manufacture of agricultural machinery and owners of the Miami Corporation of Chicago.

BUSINESS GROWS

The Miami corporation has vast holdings of timber in Oregon and California and recently built the Grande railroad, together with mills and logging camps, to handle \$2,000,-

Western Oregon.
The bank would remain in its present quarters for some time, Olmstead stated, though it was anticipated that the commission an emergency which the steadily increasing business of the concern would eventually necessirequires immediate action exists upon the lines of each and all the common carriers by railroads subject to the interstate commerce commission act wast of the Mississippi," the commission issued service order number 24 Northwestern National was organied which promulated rules for the norm. sion issued service order number 24 which promulgated rules for the movement of all freight traffic in the west. Priority in the movement of food, fuel, livestock and perishable products is ordered by the commission.

The commission's order will be effective. September 1.

Northwestern in January, 1913, with a capital of \$5.00,000, resources amounting to \$2. by the General Convention, and we of various delegates.

The bank has more than 33,000 depositors and its resources exceed \$28. The Auditorium resounds today the Appmering and sawing of the Appmering a

# 'Doctor' Arrested Lightner COUNCIL PERMITS | Family Contains Two Bishops LOVE SHRINE SEND EXPERTS Story of Capture Is Told RECONSTRUCTION 7 Prominent Church Leaders

bers of the Tucker family, a record Japan for 23 years unique in the contemporary history of The city council has granted permisthe Episcopal church. The Tuckers actively since 1873 and we have now sion to H. B. Moore to proceed with are represented at the General Con- 28,000 communicants. There are 2000 the construction of the Elton Court vention by both bishops, the Rt. Rev. in my diocese. The number does not D., bishop of apartment building, 11th and Yamhill Beverley Tucker, D. streets, as a four-story hotel building. Southern Virginia, and the eldest son, This is the structure which was gutted the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, by fire two years ago, when four per- D. D., bishoy of Kyoto, Japan. Both sons lost their lives, and it has stood men are accompanied by their wives. "I suppose it is quite unusual for seven from one family to be in the Plummer, head of the building departchurch," said the younger bishop, "But ment, have gone over the plans for the there are several extra ones of us at reconstruction work and have provided that. You see, there are nine brothers for requirements that will remove many of the fire hazards. The stairand four sisters and all are living. None of my brothers will be at the

and the attle story removed. Several sister, Miss Lila W. Tucker."

The Tucker family is the only one in which a father and son are both doing WORK TO BE CONSIDERED The other active duty as bishops. City Auditor Funk has issued notifibrothers are: the Rev. Herbert N. Tucker, rector, Boydton, Va.; the Rev. cation to property owners in five as-F. B. Tucker, rector, Lawrenceville, sesament districts that notices of com-Va.; Dr. A. W. Tucker, head senior pletion have been filed on public work surgeon in St. Lukes hospital, Shangprojects in such districts and the mathal, China; the Rev. Beverley D. er of acceptance of the work will be Tucker, member of the faculty of the considered by the city council at its Virginia Theological seminary; E. N. ession on September 6. The list in-Tucker, professor of mathematics in St. Johns college, Shanghai.

interesting development in the work of the church in Japan is the fact that next year there will come the officials."

serve for national press association

headquarters, with direct wires running out, so that news may be flashed

to all parts of the country a moment

will occupy the rooms to the front of

HEAD OF GIRLS' PRIENDLY

Trowbridge of Berkeley, Cal.

The presiding bishop and his aides

SOCIETY IS COMING HERE

after it "breaks."

the building.

Two hishops, two rectors, a medical into being the first independent dio-missionary and two professors in an Episcopal college are among the mem-said Bishop Tucker, who has been in

"Our missionaries have been working seem large, but the work goes slowly counted extremely important. AIM TWO-FOLD

In fact, our aim is two-fold, it is aise the social and moral standards of the people quite as much as it is to convert them to Christianity. It is through our medical and social work that we gain the confidence of the Highlands. people and this phase of the church convention, but I am expecting my work is more conspicuous in foreign countries than in America. The church conducts a college for men in Tokio which has an enrollment of 900, we have several large schools for girls; the new St. Lukes hospital in Tokio has 250 beds and we have a smaller hospital, St. Barnabas, at Osaka. Then we do a large work in industrial training and among the children and the destitute.

> Japan felt about disarmament, Bishop Tucker said: "There is a strong desire among the business people and the laboring classes for peace and the con-clusions reached at the Washington conference are being carried out by

### penters, preparing for the opening of street, from Skidmore to Prescott the convention proper. The house of bishops already has its quarters preprovement of portions of Thompson pared in the north wing. The deputies will occupy the central section, as they are much more numerous. A provement of Cable street, from Mill large press box is being placed in front of the stage, with a tunnel running off the stage to a well equipped press room, where more than a dozen typewriters will be placed. This also will

Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 31 .- Virtually all of the machinery in the shipyard of the G. M. Standifer corporation here has been purchased by the Alaska Junk company of Portland and men are at work preparing the machinery for sale and removal.

removed and no more will be allowed Miss Frances W. Sibley, president is reached between the Standifer company and the port commission as to what reverts to the port, with the of the Girls' Friendly Society of Amer-Convention, contrary to previous an- according to Floyd Swan, port comcouncements, according to telegraphic cided on when the matter was brought advices received by Mrs. Thomas Jenbefore the Rotary club recently. kins, diocesan president. Miss Sibley The Standifer company has a 30-year

ers who are coming are Miss Florence conditions are favorable." The yard Newbold, national extension secretary; was closed in May, 1921, after building Miss Alice Simarall of Cincinnati, ten 9000-ton ships for the government, chairman of the committee on ar- five 9500-ton ships for the Green Star rangements, president of the largest line and five 12,000-ton tank steamers society in America, and Miss K. S. couver that the yard would be pur-The Girls' Friendly Society program chased by some large steel manuduring the convention includes a cor-porate communion at 7:30 a.m., Sep-it, as the machinery is sufficient to tember 10. at St. Davids church, a work 4000 men at hipbuilding and inmass meeting on September 11 at the cludes an electric plant, air compres-Unitarian church and a reception on sors and a plant for manufacturing the afternoon of September 12 in the acetylene gas.

parlors of the Hotel Portland. Diocesan officers who are arranging the program are Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. McLeod, vice president; Mrs. W. Allen, weasurer.

completed building which planned for his home, the body of Eric ADMITS SHOOTING Elfstrom, 51-year-old bachelor, was "I did it," said Patrolman Reed, found today. He had slashed his when Patrolmen Ragan and Shaylor, throat and then buried a bullet in his

Reason for Elfstrom's act is a mysery to the police, who are investigat- and approached him. ing to determine whether it was business troubles, declining health or a eyes. He had returned the pistol to love affair that had led him suddenly its holster. Just then Captain Moore to take his own life.

Fildes, No. 655 East 68th street north, for more than a year without revealing much of the history of his life. He was a contractor and carpenter. As far as is known, however, the only the Western a water pipe was the subject of a city work he had recently done was on the and vice-presi- ordinance Wednesday. This ordinance house he was building on his own ac-

> On the property adjacent to the Fildes home Elfstrom had been building a \$7000 house which was practically complete. Two weeks ago the been before. But on previous occa-contractor went to British Columbia. sions he was the questioner and some-His mission was unrevealed. Wednesday he returned from the North. Just before dinner Elfstrom complained of feeling ill and said he was

going for a short walk. He did not return for dinner nor for his accustomed early turning in for Today Elfstrom's body was found in the garage on his property with his

throat slashed and a bullet through his head. When Elfstrom left for the North he said that he would be a "new man when he got back." So far as known the dead man had

no relatives in Portland, although some distant relatives are reported to be living in Boston and some in

## Police Chief to Give Radio Talk On Pistol Sales

Tonight at 5:30, immediately after The Journal baseball scores are sent out by the Hallock & Watson Radio Service, Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins house. The lower house is made up of will give a radio talk on "The Indisfour laymen and four clergymen from criminate Sale of Pistols." The chief will explain the reasons for the ordi-The bishops have so far found little difficulty in getting settled in hotels or private homes. A few have gone to private homes and found their hosts nance preventing sale of firearm without permits from the police, neasure sponsored by The Journal. Thi stalk is the second on the pro-gram for this week arranged by The

Journal and Hallock & Watson. third will be given Saturday night by Dorsey B. Smith, head of The Journal Travel Bureau. Smith will tell of the organization of The Journal special to the estimates. Some 1000 of these will the Pendleton Round-Up, which will be held September 21 to 23.

be accredited delegates. The others will be delegates to other church con-ventions that are attracted to Portland BRIDGE DYNAMITED by the General Convention, and wives Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31.—(I. N. S.) The 14th street bridge of the Pennsylvania railroad was dynamited today summe today with just before a passenger express trains sawing of car- was due to nade over it.

So far only a few pieces have been

announced that she had recovered from lease on the yard, at a nominal rental, conditioned on the maintenance of an

JEALOUS POLICEMAN

(Continued From Page One) went through four bread pans which the driver held in his hand and then Close heside the walls of a nearly

penetrated the hip. The wounded man probably will not die, it was reported at Good Samaritan hospital, where he was taken.

the first policemen to reach the scene, dismounted from their motorcycles Tears were streaming from Reed's eyes. He had returned the pistol to

arrived from detective headquarters A taciturn man, Elfstrom had resided He lifted up the wounded man from at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. the street to see how seriously he was Sambrano's lips moved and he beck

oned Reed to him. "Don't say anything," he said. "This is an accident. Don't worry about me

A minute later he was bundled into the ambulance. Reed was taken to police headquarters, to the little private questioning room in the detective's quarters, where on many an occasion he has

one else was the prisoner.

FEARED TROUBLE Deputy District Attorney John Mowry said the charge against Reed would depend upon whether or not Sambrano recovers, but if he does recover, as was indicated, it would be assault with intent to kill.

Both Reed and Sambrano have been to Mowry several times during the last year, Reed with stories of how Sambrano was stealing his wife, and Sambrano with fears that Reed would injure him.

Reed said at headquarters that Sambrano struck at him with a bread pan. Acquaintances of Reed are said to have "kidded" him about the wagon driver "stealing" his wife. Reed's home is No. 5119 Forty-fourth street southeast, above the bakery.

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Universal Service Staff Correspondent Red Bank, N. J., Aug. 31 .- The fanous Parma-Pratt "love shrine" with Southern Virginia, and the eldest son, and we do not count it in numbers, as its oriental setting of purple hangings, incense and esoteric rituals, has been ousted by unfeeling materialism. Its two devotees, Mme. Parma, seer-

ess, crystal gazer, the mystic who spoke of hearing heavenly messages, and her disciple, A. Houghton Pratt. are strangely missing from Atlantic Wandering through the Jersey hills

and woodlands awaiting some divine power to deliver them from the cruel sordidness of the world about them the mystics, ostracized by their friends and relatives yet hope to be able to reestablish another shrine of love and mysticism While neighbors, untouched by the sight, looked on, a stolid landlord, aided by Chief of Police Shedeker and

Sheriff McCann's deputies, carried the furniture and rich furnishings of the "love shrine" out of the Japanese bungalow a week ago and locked the doors against its former mystic tenants. The famous mystic and her "affin. a churn mounted on one side.

ity" who efter coming under the st of Mme. Parma in 1915, gave up envied position in the literary and be ness world and his family, fared for into the "outer" world in quest of delivering fate. Since then nothing

been seen of the pair.
On a late November afternoon seryears ago a limousine, uphoistered purple drove up at the oriental begalow and Mme. Farms, the "Deve of Love" and her new disciple step

With soulful enthusiasm the my and her affinity converted the c bungalow into a shrine of love mysticism. In a room festooned purple and gold, giving a touch of weird with voodoo idols set here there stranger rights to stranger g were performed.

Later Mme. Parma, in an effort penetrate the prosaic soul of Jers ites and win them to the cuit of m ticism through apple tarts and waff opened a tea room in Atlantic His lands. But the folks hereabout fail to emanate any enthusiasm for the juvenated cult. In time creditors became pressing

their demands and since there was income the \$40,000 that Pratt ! brought to the shrine quickly dispeared. The miracle that had be expected from heaven failed to fution and the pair of mystics sunk de er and deeper in debt.

"hen came the final blow. Then came the introding agents of the landle and the crystal ball, the magic tall around which the disciples once gain ered during seances and other sac objects of the cult were packed boxes and carted off to the warehou

As an occupant of an Alabama ventor's chair rocks it he also opera

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