was systematized bodies were brought out of the bull at the rate often of two

Through the early hours-while

there were any more chances left-not

a chance was taken. Physicians ip-

jected strychnine into each body as it came forth. But that was not all. Up

the south a staff of physicians and

A score of the machines clanked at

Coroner's Physician Joseph Spring-

er examined most of the bodies as

they were brought ashore. By pinch-

nurses waited with the lung machines.

the same time. In a few cases men and women apparently dead were re-

stored to life and carried to hospitals.

Most Victims Suffocated.

on the bridge and on the sidewalk

Physicians Aid Rescuers.

a minute.

suffocated.

the steamer's side.

to hait them.

of the operators.

To Place the Guilt.

wreck of the Eastland.

duced the tollowing harvest:

Try to Stop Rescuers.

"Here, stop that!" he cried.

of the electricians and torch men.

the city, state and tederal authorities

story of human avarice and graft now

on exhibition in the police graft

inspectors Mansfield and Nicholas

of the steamboat inspection service in-

timated "a big mistake" had been

ordered Capt. Henry Pedersen and his

crew held in custody, pending examin-

atlon by Coroner Peter Hoffman and

Then Coroner Hoffman announced

that he had ordered the arrest of

every official of the Indiana Transpor-

land. No individuals were mentioned

Manslaughter is the charge that will

be preferred against the persons who

may be found responsible for the un-

The federal law has drastic provisions

against corruption or criminal negli-

gence on the part of boat owners and

officers and public officials, including

steamboat inspectors, that results in

Warning Was Scorned.

Chicago.- "Get off. De boat's turn-

This was the warning shout of Mike

Javance of 1119 Larrabee street as

Eastland listing over on its side.

"Gwan, dago, you're crazy!"

tation company, which leased the East-

in the coroner's announcement.

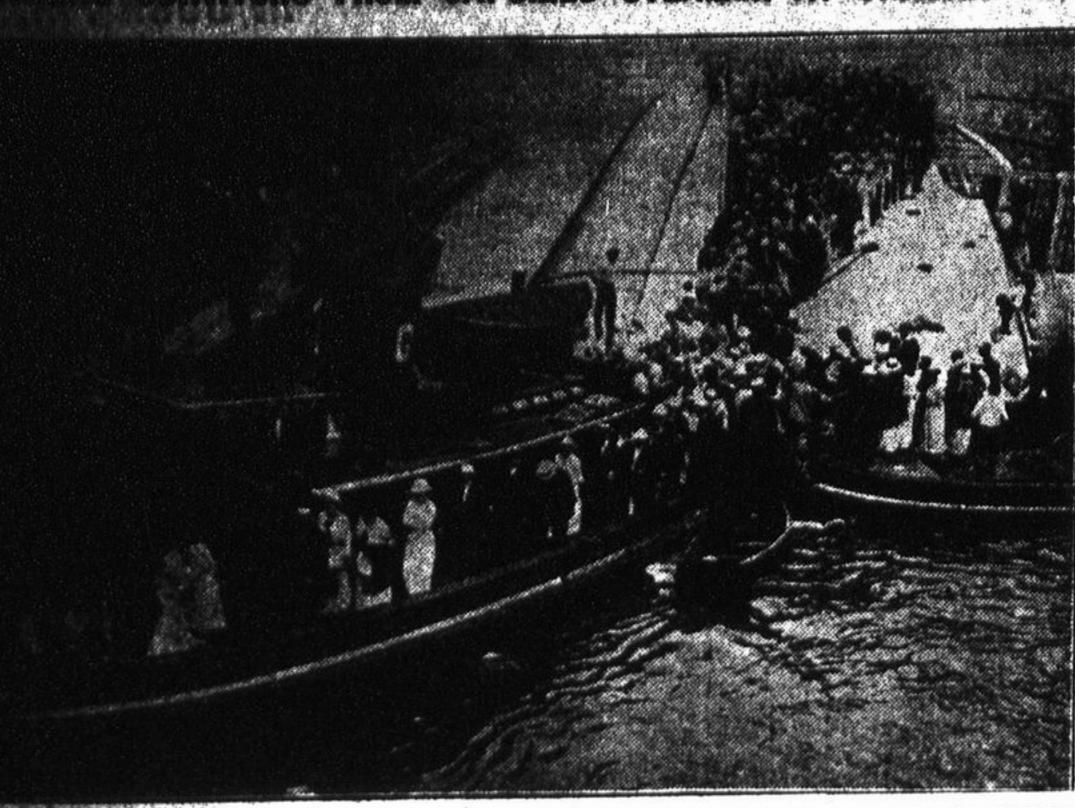
Manslaughter to Be Charge.

made by the officers of the boat.

Captain and Crew Held.

resta were made.

the loss of life.



Eastland, With 2,500 Pleasure-Seeking Passengers on ard, Suddenly Turns on its Side at its Dock in the Chidago River, Trapping Hundreds.

State and City Join to Fix the Blame for Catastrophe-Work Herolcally Night and Day Bringing Out Bodies of Victims Who Were Suffocated or Drowned.

Already there have been severul ap

R. H. McCreary, navigation inspec-

tor, says he turned away all prospec-

tive passengers after his automatic

Contradicting McCreury's assertion

is the estimates of two officials in

charge of the outing that 3,200 per

sons, of whom the women outnum

bered the men four to one, had been

The Eastland's gauge tender came

forward late in the afternoon with the

crowded aboard the Eastland.

pany's version of the capsizing.

evenly distributed over the vessel.

It was at 7:40 o'clock that the East

of the south end of the Clark street

chartered by the picnickers, was tak-

little mandolin and fiddle orchestra

noticed it was unsteady and swaring

cause. At last, when it seemed the

from side to side without apparent

vessel could hold no more passengers

the gangway was drawn in while deck-

hands made fast a hawser from the

tug Kenosha, which was to tow it out

At first the Eastland heeled slowly

almost Imperceptibly, Harry Pederson

the captain, stood on the bridge shout-

ing routine orders. Neither he, his

officers, nor his crew paid attention to

the list, and those of the passengers

who had felt alight alarm forgot their

Farther over leaned the Eastland.

Then, with a final lurch of the top-

heavy hull, tragedy took a hand in the

picnic. The music stopped in the mid

dle of a bar. Downhill against the

port rail tumbled the musicians, scat-

tered and mixed among the rolling.

It was a hill there was no climbing.

a hill that grew steeper and more im-

possible with each instant. There was

silence for a second as the deck was

swept clean. The water rose to the

port rail. It was the signal for a

chorus of screams. The water drowned

Some of those on the open upper

struggling passengers.

Women Slide Into Water.

The orchestra played on.

Some of those aboard the boat had

ing on a second load of passengers

was playing ragtime.

of the harbor.

First Listing Ignored.

While the Mandolin Plays.

Eastland over, be said.

swers to both questions.

counter registered 2,500.

Was She Overcrowded?

July 36,- Bomebody made

words serve to epitomize the summing up of the worst ma-mater in modern history. Seemer Eastland, crowded with

employees of the Western Elecin the Chicago river at 7:40 Sat-morning just as who was swingher dock to make the start

adreds of men, women and chil ere trapped in the hull of the and when rescuers drilled the steel hull of the vessel by of acetylene gas many of the were still fighting for life.

May Reach 1,400.

of the total number of ed on the recovery of 817 re atill ancertain. Of the pashan 2,500, 200 have reported as his would mean that 500 bodies If in the hull of the resuel or in e, with a total of 1,400. the authorities do not be

any such number are dead the passengers got off the book without reporting the

Unparalleled Tragedy.

y to the heart of a great city, d trains and street cars ering past within a few hundred on a mild summer morning, with titude to look on in mute help ing their shadow over it all. Him 1,500 persons went to death in a prosale exercison boat

realised at its berth.

The the imparalleled, pardoxsedy of the Restland. The vicerabed within reaching distance
on, within speaking distance of
crowded with office-bound loop

mino: No Escape.

etter part of them, with wom children outnumbering the men one died without a chance for named mostly between decks the manky graft, they got no from officers and crew until Chairs began to slip from beneath their occupants. Still the captain stuck to his bridge his voice ringing was upon them. Then it reassuringly

Mastland, its livery work wearity on its port side less feet from where it started due new tand ads that ... the dry uppermost porstates, and other rescue overed about yawning holes hem pierced through the by oxygen finnes.

to the testimony now in were sliding down sent and the port raff was

e's edge before there was the other alde, every

deck, confident of their ability to swim -boys and men for the most partbig questions which tumped overboard. The rest, the womne of a detect in its

en, were slid into the river. Balow, on the boxed-in 'tween decka, it was different-worse. At the last the Eastland cap moment, with the Eastland leaning at an angle of 48 degrees, there had been cars permitted a rush for the companionways. A few

reached the upper deck and compara-

Then in the tragic Irequots the

ster fire on December 20, 1902, 657 of

Chicago's previous greatest steam

tive safety, and then, with hundreds of

I tically wiped off the map.

its citizens lost their lives.

a death tangle, the "grand staircase" gave way. Thus the main escape from the entrapping decks was blocked

It lay like a toy boat of tin wrecked in a gutter, its starboard half rising

Sea of Bobbing Heads.

On to the starboard side climbed the handful-perhaps 200-who had been fortunate enough to be close to the upper rail and who had the presence of mind to cling to it.

Scarcely had the Eastland capsized when on the surface of the river. which a moment before showed only the scum of commerce, appeared bundred bobbing heads, a crewless and passengerless lifeboat that had floated free of its davits, and a couple of automatically released life raits. Before boats lowered by the Roosevelt and the steamer Petoskey, lying near, could reach them many of the beads disappeared

Employees of the commission houses which back on the river threw crates and barrels overboard, and more clinging to these, were taken from the water as the rescue forces assembled. But the biggest factor in the business of life saving was the Kenosha. At parently its captain realized what was coming before the Eastland's own of

Pontoon Bridge Built.

St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship com-There was a jangle of bells about the tug and it backed until its stern A sudden rush of passengers to the reated against the horizontal bow of port side of the excursion boat to the excursion boat. Then the bow of the tug was swung in to the dock and view a passing launch carried the a bridge to shore was formed for those But in their stories the survivors who had gained the uppermost side of any there was no such rush—that the the Eastland. Over the "bridge" scores walked dry footed to safety. crowd, great though it was, seemed

Within a few minutes fireboats with tugs and launches, raced up the river to the rescue. Those who had clung to the starboard rail and climbed over side were put ashore. Their land went over, just as its stern line places on the hull were taken by reshad been cast off from its berth west cuers-Captain Carland and his crew of life savers from the government bridge. On the east side of the bridge station at the mouth of the river, firethe stehmer Theodore Roosevelt, also men policemen, a hastily organized medical staff. On the upper deck of the Eastland a

Police ambulances, hospital ambulances and undertakers' ambulances. called from all parts of the city flocked to the Clark street bridge Trucks and wagons brought lung motors and other artificial respiratory ap-

Panic on Roosevelt.

After an incipient panic aboard the he drove his vegetable wagon across Roosevelt had been checked by the ressel's officers, who kept the passengers below decks until their excitement had abated, the second excursion boat was turned into a temporary

Bodies taken from the Eastland by ill fated steamer. Then came the divers and firemen were stretched shouts of terror, and Mike joined along the Roosevelt's decks until there was room for no more. Then the Reid- rescue

Murdoch warehouse was thrown open for the reception of the dead. Over the side of the Eastland, over the deck of the Kenosha, along the narrow dock, and up the stairs to the street level crawled a continuous double line of stretcher bearers, policemen for the most part. Once the work

DORMANT PRUNING IN FAVOR

Work on Considerable Scale During Summer Sesson is Not Advisable -Difficult to Sec.

In practice, summer pruning, on a considerable scale, is not advisable. It is difficult to see, when the leaves are on, just which branches should be removed, except in the case of dead branches. One must be on the guard, also, to avoid peeling of the bark when it peels rapidly. Pruning is less expeditiously done in summer than when the trees are dormant.

There are occasions, however, when one desires to complete work of prusing begun early in the season. There need be no fear of injuring the trees ing the throat of each victim with his by taking off a moderate number of



Pruning Peach Tree in Dormant Seawho have started investigations of the

branches when the leaves are on, in The threefold inquisition has pro- spite of the fact that the removal of leaves debilitutes a tree. If done early State's Attorney Hoyne announced in the summer the injury is less than his inquiry might disclose "the same after the summer growth is nearly

The removal of dead branches cannot affect the vitality of the tree, no matter when done. Nor can there be any serious effect if here and there branches, which are too close or which cross, are removed. The thinning out of small, twiggy branches for the purpose of thinning the fruit is not a Chief of Polico Charles C. Healey harmful process in early summer. The drain on the tree is less than it would be to bear an abnormally heavy crop of fruit. There are a great many trees other public officials. Twenty-nine ar | which might be relieved of a surplus of fruit during May and early June to good advantage.

SPRAYING IS NOT DIFFICULT

Know Enemy You Are Fighting and Mix Materials Properly-Haphazard Work Will Not Do.

It does not pay to spray, as spraying is done by half of those who

precedented accident to the Eastland. Yet proper spraying is not difficult. Have first a clear idea of what you want to do. Know the enemy you are fighting. Then mix your materials properly. Study the formula and follow directions carefully. No haphasard work will do. The details given for the mixing are all necessary.

Spraying well done pays, and ft pays big.

Apply it right, with a strong pressure so as to make a very fine mist. You can do it right if you try to and yet it is no easy job. It is work from first to last, but it is work that the Clark street bridge and saw the

RIGHT SITES FOR ORCHARDS That was the answer Mike received

from those crowded in the bow of the Well-Known Fact That Cold Air Settles to Lower Levels is Often Overlooked-Loss by Frost.

> It is a well-recognized fact, though one too often overlooked in selecting sites for orchards, that cold air setties to the lower levels. For this reason it is often colder at the lower elevations than it is at higher points in the same locality. This is what is meant by "atmospheric drainage."

The occurrence of frost in low places when there is none on elevated areas is thus explained.

For the same reason peach buds are often winterkilled or the blossoms are injured by frost in the spring in low places when nearby orchards on higher elevations are injured much less, or even escape entirely.

Bees Help Fruit Trees. In a recent experiment at the Illinois station it was found that the bees in the neighborhood work principally on the outside rows of the orchard, and this, with other factors, are the probable cause of this part of the orchard bearing more fruit. With hives located in the center of the orchard, the trees nearest the hives were better pollinated than those farther away.

In pruning bush fruits the principal This can be overdone, however, and should not be carried to extremes,

Summer pruning has a tendency to

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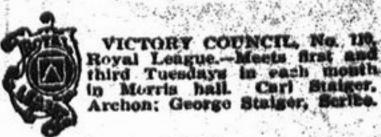
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-Meets every alternate Wednesday, be similar second Wednesday in Gutoba and closing last Wednesday in April, Mrs. H. P. Jones. President; Mrs. I, G. Heastt, Corresponding Secretary.



Down ERS GROVE CHAPTER.

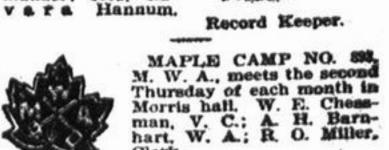
Daughters of the American Revolution.—
Hold a monthly meeting on the third
Tuesday of each month in the homes of
the members. Officers of the chapter are:
Regent, Mrs. E. H. De Groot; Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Secretary.

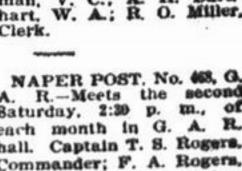


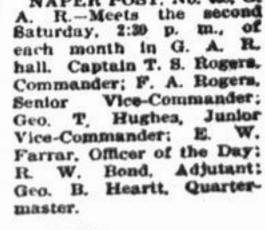
ian, Chancellor Com-mander; H. F. Legen-hausen, Keeper of Rec-ords and Seal.

cabces. Meets in Morris hall every second and fourth C Hoffert, Com mander; Mrs. La-









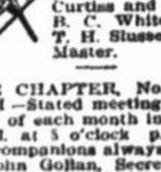


R. A. M -Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonic hall, at 5 o'clock p. m Visiting companions always wei-come. John Gollan, Secretary; Delbert Austin, E. H. P.

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No. 780, 1, O. O. F Meets every Saturday evening at a o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtiss streets. F. H. Kentson, P. G.; W. H. Beidelman,

Honor Camp. No. 2079.-Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Morrie hall. Mies Carrie Barmore, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder LIBRARY ASSOCIATION -- Meets

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Models of pussy-wiflow silk are shown among the washable blouses. They come in pink, maize, pale blue, white, navy, brown and black. There is a satin stripe about two inches in width, which is scarce ly visible, running through the mate-

spring. There are some chamingly embroidered crepes, with deep or narrow embroidered borders in color There is embroidered lace cloth, toosheer and thin, with light, dainty on broldery in pastel shades. There are embroidered borders on chiffons and nots. Sometimes ribbon is embroid-ered into festoons in these borders.

with scores of others in the work of

PREVIOUS STEAMSHIP HORRORS May 7, 1915-Cunard liner Lusitania, sunk by German submarine off Kin-

sale, Ireland. In Irish sea; 1,137 lives lost. May 29, 1914-Empress of Ireland, sunk by collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence river; 1.014 lives lost. April 14, 1912-Titanic struck iceberg and sunk off Newfoundland; 1,595

lives lost and but 745 saved. November 14, 1909-Steamer La Seine, sunk in collision near Singapore; 95

July 22, 1907-Steamer Columbia, sunk in collision with lumber schooner; February 12, 1907-Steamer Larchmont, sunk in collision with the Henry

dreds of school children on board: 959 lives lost, July 2, 1898-Bourgogne, sunk in collision with Cromartyshire; 871 lives

sea: 335 Hves fost. March 17, 1891-Utopia, sunk in collision with steamer Anson off Gibralta r: 574 fives tost. September 3, 1878-Princess Alice, sunk by Bywell Castle in the Thames.

1868-Steamer Seabird, burned on Lake Michigan; 100 lives fost. September 8, 1860-Lady Elgin, sunk in collision on Lake Michigan; 287

1852-Atlantic, sunk in Lake Erie; 250 lives lost.

1841-Erie, burned on Lake Erie; 175 lives lost.

close to the then north limits of the The next great tragedy was that of New Year's eye, 1903, when, without an instant's warning, a sheet of flame enveloped the sudjence attending the performance of "Blue Beard" at the

the lake, off Seventy-third street. It was caused by an explosion. In November, 1912, the Rouse Stm

none, Chicago's Christmas ship, sank in Lake Michigan off of Sheboygan, Wis., with all hands, and the tragedy held the city spellbound while hant for the missing resuel was beconducted. The host, which was he od for the northern woods to bri

construction crib, about a mile out in

Pruning Bush Fruits. object is to shape the bush and do away with all unnecessary growth.

Check Wood Growth.

check the wood growth and encourage the setting of fruit buds, and also to aid in their development and maturity. This aids in keeping up the balance, and an orchard once in the habit of hearing will be less likely to overbear one year and produce little or he

August 24, 1909-Excursion steamer and liner in collision at Montevideo;

Knowlton in Long Island sound: 183 lives lost. June 15, 1904-Steamer General Slocum, burned in Hudson river with hun-

January 30, 1895-Elbe, sunk in collision with steamer Crathie in North

near Woodwich; about 700 livestost.

1857-Steamer Montreal, burned in St. Lawrence river; 250 lives lost. 1850-Griffith, burned in Lake Erie; 300 lives lost. 1847-Phoenix, burned on Lake Michigan; 247 fives lost.