Open Season for Recreant Lovers in Germany Extended.

DEPLORES TENDENCY

Crowd in Court Room Cheers Acquittal of Woman Who Had Boasted to Friends Would Shoot Her Lover.

BERLIN, May M .- Berlin appears to have imported for itself what the French have called "crimes of passion," and to have extended their range far beyond the French example. A series of recent murders and attempted murders of men by women have been so lightly punished that the entire Herlin press is criticizing criminal authorities and juries severely.

A conspicuous case of some months ago aroused the press to protest. A young woman, informed by her lover that he did not care for her any more, invited him to a farewell walk in the Tiergarten and shot him in the back of the head, killing him instantly. She was brought to trial, not on a charge of murder, but of manslaughter, and the public prosecutor admitted the existence of the mitigating roumstances which, under a paragraph of the penal code, are present "when the defendant at the time of the commission of the action was in such a condition that he did not realize what he was doing, or suffering under a pathologic disturbance of the senses through which his power of decision was made impossible."

at being descried. The sentence was for a year and a half in the penitentiary.

Woman Boasts of Crime. The most striking of the whole series of "crimes of passion" was the most recent. The woman in the case lived in an aristocratic quarter of Greater Berlin in spartments paid for by an admirer. The man began to show a coolness toward her, and finally informed her that he intended to saver relations with her. Thereupon she invited him to a restaurant for a farewell supper. In a corner of the room, behind a screen, she drew a re volver from her muff and shot him four times. He was in a hospital for weeks, and still carries one bullet in his body.

In this case, too, the woman was charged with attempted manslaughter, which involves a much lighter penalty chan attempted murder. It was proved on her trial that she had told her servant girl that she intended to shoot the man and that no woman is punished any more in Berlin for killing a recreant lover. She nad also written in a similar vein to relatives and friends and after the shootmg she boasted to her servant that she had sent four builets into her victim. The jury acquitted her and the spectators in the court room applauded so long and so loudly that the judge ordered

the room cleared and threatened fines for contempt of court. The Kruez Zeitung, fairly representing the views of the entire press, comments: "It is utterly past understanding how such a person could win such sympathy that her acquittal should be greeted with

seen repeatedly in the recent past, signify a danger to the security of the empire. In administering the oath to a jury which began work this week a Berlin judge referred to the recent crimes by women and warned the jurors against permitting sympathy in such cases to warp their judgment,

Auto Sales Company is Exclusive Lozier Automobile Agency

A new concern to be known as the Auto Sales company, under the managership of Eric Nelson and located at 2549 Farnam street, is to be the exclusive agency in Omaha and Nebraska and western Iowa for the Lozier automobile. John M. Robbins, who has been in Omaha for the last ten days determined upon the change of the agency and an extension of the efforts of the manufacturers to have an establishment in Omaha all their own. A service station will be in connection for Lozier cars, and this department will be presided over Mr. Tungs, who has specialized upon this particular make of machines for a number of years.

H. W. Pope is to have charge of the sales department and the new headquarters will be opened Monday morning. After looking over the state Mr. Robbins is quite enthused over the outlook for his brand of cars.

MANY OMAHA AUTO OWNERS ARE PLANNING LONG TRIPS

Judging from the numerous inquiries received at the local branch of the Ford Motor company, a great many long-distance tours will be indulged in by Omaha owners of the popular car.

Several 1,000 and 2,000-mile trips have already been planned and some which will cover well up to 10,000 miles. The hundreds of local owners of the Ford cars are discovering that it is almost as economical to go touring as to stay at

A notable trip was recently completed by a Ford enthusiast of El Paso, Tex., who covered the 1.550 miles between that city and Omaha, successfully overcoming all sorts of road conditions, fording rivers, crossing mountain ranges and using less than sixty gallons of gasoline

for the whole trip, C. I. W. Smith of 3328 Franklin street. this city, who drove a model "I" last summer to Los Angeles, returning by way of Salt Lake City and covering in and repairs, less than 2 cents a mile. perience for Ford tourists.

SEX HYGIENE BBARRED FROM LONDON SCHOOLS

LONDON, May 26 .- The education committee of the London County Council has decided that under no circumstances should sex hygiene be introduced into 'ass teaching in the elementary schools. This decision was reached after a long investigation and the examination of a large number of teachers. Nevertheless, the report agrees that some such instruc-

CRIMES BY WOMEN INCREASE | Leading Characters in 'Too Many Husbands'



On next Thursday evening, June 4, 1914, | clear and well carried out. The climaxes This condition, the state admitted, was present, due to the young woman's anger edy, "Too Many Husbands," at the Swedish auditorium. The proceeds of the play will be devoted to the establish- Colorel Thadius Crane, H. M. S. Steven Moore dish auditorium. The proceeds of the The following is the cast: ment and maintenance of club rooms
the young men. A matinee for the children will be given this afternoon at reduced prices. Because of these young
Arthur Maitland, a poor author, nephew.

Arthur Maitland, a poor author, nephew. duced prices. Because of the composed previous success in the theatrical line, the public are much interested in the coming performance, as the company is composed of some very clever young people. The play is an excellent vehicle for smatters. The law Molly the maid Margaret O'Grady Rudolph Bauer, (7). Emil L Hofmann Rev. O'rmsby. George Egan Cornes, the expressman. plot is new and intricate, but exceedingly O'Flynn, the patrolman ... Hugh McCabe

Dorothy Crane, his daughter. Josephine Perrsell

ONE CAMPUS FOR UNIVERSITY AND IT BIG ENOUGH

(Continued from Page One.) 220 acres. These are compared with other institutions as follows: Michigan Agricultural College-Farm Kansas Agricultural College— Campus Farm Iowa State College of Agriculture-Dairy and Poultry farms.
Experimental farm.
University of Minnesota— Ohio State University-Campus Farm University of Wisconsin frenetic applause. * * * It is perfectly plain that such verdicts, which we have Farm

> At Wisconsin all the buildings are lo-,500 acres. These figures show how to. in Nebraska.

Text of the Report.

After recapitulating the arguments for and against removal from downtown and consolidation on the state farm of the university's activities the commission's report goes on

"The aim of the commission was to secure as far as possible all the important facts bearing upon the case, rather than to accumulate a wide expression of opin ion. The hearing at the Lincoln hotel was only one, and by no means the most important source of information concerning

"The commission tried to discover the exact situation as determined by legislative action and the facts revealed by a study of the campus, the buildings and the actual needs of the university as set out both in official reports and as developed by a study of the situation when compared with the conditions existing in other American universities.

"In this report an effort has been made to set out without prejudice in as clear, s manner as possible, the facts as the umission sees them and the arguments both for and against removal as presented in the several sources of information, together with the conclusions and recommendations of the commission

Determining Factors. "After careful scrutiny of the arguments and an attempt to give them due weight, the commission finds that these fall into

"First-Those which represent the inevitable inconveniences of any readjust-

"Second-Those which concern the interests of a small number of property "Third-Those which have to do with a

policy which should extend over decades and centuries "The commission has no hesitation in ignoring the arguments which fall under the first and second heads. Only the third group deserve consideration. In the

mining factors are the following: "One-All experience proves that institutions which have been originally toa little over 10,000 miles, found that cated in the heart of cities have been it had cost him, including fuel, oil, tires compelled to remove to suburban districts the century. where the necessary amount of land and should take the long look at the greatness This, by the way, is not an unusual ex- the right conditions can be secured. The of the future and the relatively increas-Johns-Hopkins university organized as a ing importance of the university. No cirgraduate institution, only began its work cumscribed plans will provide an adequate in the heart of Baltimore. A few years foundation for the next fifty years-much experience developed the desirability of less for the century. The determining an undergraduate department. The city factors now that the whole issue is bequarters soon proved inadequate and now fore the people should not be the immeplans are made for removal to a large diate present, but the call of the not

> "The University of Michigan, located in the center of a small city, has been forced to buy its way to the boundary in is of fundamental inportance. A great

tive for the university of the future Duplication of Equipment.

Two-The duplication of equipment and instruction is a policy which leads not only to economic waste, but what is more important, to lack of highest efficiency in teaching and investigation. The whole trend of university organization is toward strong unified departments which give instruction through different units or organization. For example, it would be most unfortunate to have two departments of 1.918 home economics. The only way to insure the best work in home economics is bave a single department.

"It must not be forgotten that one of the issues is whether the present city litely committed to coeducation. The gen- transportation, work as now given at the university to portunities for all the people. The separacity site should be abandoned and the ing agriculture, engineering or any other 582 present site of the College of Agriculture, wise public policy. The state university In other words, shall two institutions be should be a source of unity rather than built up under one management, one in division. In working out the problems the city and the other on the college society it will be the battling ground of farm, or shall they be consolidated on democracy. Here more than elsewhere as the present site of the College of Agri- reference to the sources, religious, social, cated on the campus, and a portion of its culture. If, therefore, two separate insti- political and occupational from which the area is also used for experimental agri- tutions shall be maintained the dupilca- atudents come will show there is to be cultural work and for paddocks. At Jill- tion of departments becomes inevitable, found the most typical and representative nois it is proposed to reorganize the This means mediocrity in both and rela- American constituency. Under these concampus and farm to increase the area to tively high cost. Two departments of ditions it would be most unfortunate for English will not attract and hold men of any state with its revenues derived from tally inadequate is the area of land at equally high rank, nor will such division taxation to give the slightest countenance present allotted to the university work of forces with larger and costly duplica- to stratification in education. The free tion of libraries tend to develop efficiency, It should not be forgotten that the time same class rooms, upon the same camwill come when there will be a limit to puses, in the same athletic sports and in the funds available for the university. the same social life will profoundly in-This will come before there is a limit in fluence the ideals of these students durthe demands made upon the university ing life. In the student companionships, by the needs of the students. Every un- as every college bred man or woman necessary duplication, therefore, means knows, the acquaintances are most thornot only a high cost of maintenance and ough going. No sham or pretense passes operation, but a most sunfortunate cometition between departments for funds,

> Nebraska's Opportunity Open. Even at the present state of development, while institutions are rapidly growng, there are states where this question has become very acute, due to competition between departments. In Nebraska, where pathy furnishes a splendid foundation for the opportunity is open it would seem the counsel of wisdom to stop such ten-

dencies once and for all, and present to the state a single unified university where research, experiment, teaching and femonstration in all type of education

rapidly. New fields of study are being can best be met by an institution which justed to meet changing needs.

Farms and the University. from each fifty farms there would be rural districts alone. Add to this the in- pus creasing number who will enroll from the cities and the villages and one cannot called upon for a very large service in the of state universities. There is at present braska cannot fall to be the home of a

tion will develop even more rapidly than the wealth. A university to meet these needs cannot be built in a decade. Universities are built through decades for The people of Nebraska campus several miles from the center of distant future. Wisdom, economy and the city, in a location where the univer- statesmanship in education demand that sity may develop in response to the needs the clearly outlined vision of the future

shall not be disregarded. Social Effect of Unification. "Four-The social effect of unification

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site should be retained and enlarged and erally accepted theory is that these insti- churches, schools, and, dindeed, built a which the attention of the students is dithe Agricultural college continued at the tutions are to be operated in the interest city where twenty years ago farm crops rected as being that of a land which monopolized business were svading British present location on the farm and such of the state and furnish educational op- were growing. A similar experience may should form a part of the Japanese em- countries. New Zealand was very close agricultural students be transferred to tion of any class of students into separ- vital problem is to find for the University that the only justification for the inven- no less eager, ready and willing to help the agricultural college, or whether the ate institutions, because they are study of Nebraska an adequate and suitable tion is the cry of "to the south seas," her big sister. future university developed upon the phase of education, is not regarded as problems are of minor importance and means nothing more than a movement of mingling of all classes of students in the

nnoticed or without rebuke. The students of agriculture, or engineering, or education in preparation for teaching, of science or of law, come to know each other intimately and to estimate each other upon a basis of merit or the lack of it. This mutual acquaintance and sym-

American democracy. Importance to Students.

the unprejudiced consideration of the vex-

atious, but not insoluble, problems of

"The importance of the resulting interchange of ideas where students in all deshould be maintained economically and partments are associated on one campus keeping with the dignity of the state, can not be easily over stated. In recent "Three-American education is changing years the professional schools of law and medicine have felt the desirability of a developed, new types of education are closer association with the universities being organized, and these new demands for the inspiring effect upon both faculty and students. The state university is coms closely unified and in which men and ing to be recognized as the highest exmaterials may be most effectively ad- pression of the idealism of the citizens, In this atmosphere it will be well if the future citizen may live during the period "In Nebraska there are 129,678 farms of his college education. No better edu (census 1910). If one student should enroll cation of genuine democracy can be provided than by the free intermingling of an enrollment of 2,593 students from the the youth of the state on a common cam-

Five-It is perhaps worth while to add that the history of universities shows a fail to believe that the university will be rapid development of a desirable and respectable population in the immediate near future. The most striking phe- neighborhood. There is no thought that nomenon in higher education in the pres- the farm campus will long be in the open ent generation is the rapid development country. At Ohia state university, when incated, there was a distance of more than every reason to believe this growth will two miles to the city. At present more continue. A commonwealth like Ne- than 10,000 people live north of the campus and the city is closely built on three judgment of the commission the deter- large and presperous population. Educa- sides. This fact has influenced real estate,

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estate on which to develop. The other which is often heard in Japan, but which will be solved as the university develops."

Anti-Japanese Spirit in British Colonies

cerned over the anti-Japanese spirit that is being cultivated in Australia. New Zea- dinary precautions were being taken in advised the Swedish authorities that they land and Canada, that missions have been Australia and New Zealand, he said it sent to England and the Dominions named was because of the shortening of distances

effect that a map of that country is hung trations of the charge-evolving chaos, re-

property, up in every school room in Japan, to sembling the time of the commercial expansion, and has no political significance.

The feeling of autagonism of which the Japanese complain is not confined to Ausis Causing Concern with it. General Sir Ian Hamilton, in for a track and field meet, including all the events of the Olympic program. The paying an official visit to the antipodes, date set is June 27-28. LONDON, May 30.—The Japanese govreferred to it in a speech that he delivered
The original challenge for the meet at
this time came from the German Athletic Answering the question why extraor-

In Australia the antagonism against aeroplanes and of high explosives. The the athletic progress of Germany has been Asiatic immigration is even more bitter Pacific, he said, was the meeting ground than in New Zealand. Canada or the not of nations, but of continents, where western states of America. It is believed it might be decided whether Asiatics or that the Japanese have designs on Aus- Europeana should guide the destinies of traifa. It is for this and no other reason the world. Other reasons no less obvious that conscription has been introduced were under the surface. In the Malay into the Dominion and the start has been states a fine people was going down be made in building a navy. Among the fore cheap coolie labor, and China showed stories current in Australia is one to the signs of breaking up. These were illus-

be observed in other places. The real pire. The Japanese deny this and say to the danger zone, and New Zealand was

SWEDISH ATHLETES GO TO **BUDA PEST NEXT MONTH**

STOCKHOLM, May 30 .- Swedish athtralians and New Zealanders. English- letes will go to Budapest next month to men visiting those Dominions are infected accept the challenge of the Hungarians

will not be in form for international com petition before next year. There was keen caused by the advent of electricity and disappointment here over this news, as watched with great interest, and a German-Swedish meet doubtless would have proved an exciting affair. Sweden looked about for another opponent, so that all of the preliminary work might not be wasted, and Hungary has now consented to take Germany's place.

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