OMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1921. *

It Was Established, Says

G. A. R. Spokesmap

Deeds of valor on the field of bat-

priate selections.

John S. Davidson was chairman

of the observance, and Capt. C. E.

Adams, past commander-in-chief of

the Grand Army of the Republic, de-

John H. Hopkins of the American

versity quartet sang two numbers,

War Mothers Honored.

for members of the World's War

Mothers, Grand Army of the Re-

Captain Adams in his address, "is

Incinerating Vat Needed.

Sections of seats were reserved

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words of patri

Army Board

Ends Probe

Of Accident

Pilot Exonerated and Machine

Found Not Defective-

Storm Held Responsible

For Wreck.

President, Speaking at Arlington National Cemetery, Says Nation's Dead Did Not Die in Vain.

Washington, May 30.-Rejecting

to surrender none of its independence, the United States will not only co-operate with other nations, but accept leadership in the restoration of normalcy in the war-torn world. This was the declaration of Presi-

dent Harding in his Memorial day address at Arlington National cemetery after reviewing the veterans of Chancellor Avery Says the nation's struggles in arms, from the tottering survivors of the civil war to the lusty youths of the war

with Germany.

To do our full part in helping to stabilize the world, to restrain ambition for empire still rife and to prevent the disaster to civilization that would flow from a denial of the equality of sovereign states or persons—to aid in accomplishing these purposes, the president said, is a heritage of responsibility from the sacrifice of those who gave their lives for the nation that we cannot evade, if we would.

gram.)—Chancelof substances of the bars tonight, appointed and investigation committee and gave it power to go "as far as it liked" in an investigation of students, "In Flanders Field," accompanied by particularly fraternity and sorority life, in Nebraska university.

The members of the investigation of the Grand Army of the Republic read Gen. John A. Logan's Memorial day order, issued on May 30, 1868. would flow from a denial of the

The world is looking to us for leadership and it will not look in vain, "for mankind is fallen on times

While rejecting the doctrine of isolation of the extreme "irrecon-cilables" the president would shun the other extreme which would have landed us in the league of nations. "I am not counselling surrendered independence," he said. "Our main- \$5 for the Cornhusker could return tained freedom is the source of our might. Only the American con-science may command this republic."

America Come First. The president made it clear that we would have the United States participate in the peace undertaking

with the other great powers. To accomplish this mission effec-

ism," said the president, "when I motive which call urge that our first duty is to our of these pictures. own, and that in the measure of its gauge of our capacity to be helpful ally, I believe it is more of a fool's and the pillars of liberty.

Text of Address.

The text of the president's address in part follows: We are met on sacred soil today for a solemn hour of sacrament and consecration. But the soil whence we come is itself sanctified through the sacrifices of those who lie here. Wherever our flag flies, within the boundaries of the republic, it is over lands whose freedom and security

"It is the privilege of this company to utter our tribute of love and gratitude in the sacristy of beauty within sight of the national capital. But others, no less devont, will assemble all over our land and other lands, under foreign skies and faculty this year. Asked if libel among alien peoples to pay like tribute of love and memory. There is no discordant note in the hymn of gratitude, no sectionalism in our memorial. Above the murmurings of grief is the swelling concord of

have been wrought through these

Tribute of Many Tongues.

Wherever men are free they are wont to give thought to our country's service in freedom's cause. Where men may but aspire to a freedom not yet achieved, their inhave never drawn the sword of op-pression, that we have not sought what was not our own, nor taken all This fool 'student life' or joke secthat we might have claimed. They tion will be a thing of the past after have seen our protecting arm this year."

liberty on every continent. For more than a century our olighted word warned tryanny from scale.' Today the sons and daughters of other lands are placing with loving hands their laurels on Amerquery is being withheld. can graves, not less reverently than we are doing here. To me no prime minister's movements, how-thought comes with more of inspir-ation than this, that now our me-his whereabouts during the week

morial day is become an internation- end of May 21. "There are gathered here the ashes of a great army of those who fought in the struggle which pre-served our union and insured our high place in the community of nations. We will not over-appraise their sacrifice if we say that had they failed their failure would have so weakened the forces of liberty and enlightenment that these would

ave been doomed, in the more recent world trial, to failure and deeat. A divided America would have One Killed; 30 Injured been incapable of the effort that was demanded to hold our present-day

civilization secure. 'Our own generation will not perorm a party worthy of its heritage we do less than our very utmost (Turn to Page Two, Column One.)

Pershing Decorates Graves of Relatives

First Plan

Chicago, May 30.—General Pershing joined Chicago today in decorating the graves of its soldier dead.

The former commander-in-chief of the A. E. F. visited Oakwoods cemetery and placed flags on the graves of his father, mother and brother, Capt. Ward B. Pershing.

President. Speaking at Arling
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Accompanied only by his brother,

Nation Must Be Held Sacred

Denver, Colo., May 30.—Four armed masked bandits late last night attempted to holdup a crowded interurban railway car as it crossed the station known at "county line" on the outskirts of Denver near he border of Jefferson and Denver counties. Quick wit of Motorman M. K. Butler foiled the quartet.

The bandits are alleged to have Accompanied only by his brother, James F. Pershing, and C. L. Frame, a relative, the general, in civilian clothes, first visited the family plot and placed roses on each of

He was recognized by soldiers Urges Middle Courses who were decorating nearby graves and joined them for a few moments before leaving for Princeton, Ill., By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. where are the graves of a sister and another brother.

h policy of isolation, but taking care Profs Named To **Probe Naughty Annual Views**

'Student Life' Section More Of Fool's Business Than Degenerating Result.

committee are Dean W. A. Seavey of the College of Law; Prof. E. H. Barbour and Prof. Clara Conkling. day order, issued on May 30, 1868. of criticism of alleged vulgar stories

when there is no hope for it if some of criticism of alleged vulgar stories United Spanish War Veterans read and pictures of sorority girls attired the roll of honor. Creighton United Spanish War Veterans read the roll of honor. others indulge in unrestrained ambition for empire." in "teddies," nightgowns and pabition for empire." of the Cornhusker, University of Nebraska annual.

At the time he announced the apmittee, Chancellor Avery announced that disgusted students who paid story and the Combustic students who paid the Combustic students who paid story and the Combustic students who paid the Co the book and get the money re-

There probably are 2,000 copies of the annual which have been sold.

The university has refused to purchase copies of the Cornhusker sacred in the future for the prinof world stabilization as it partici- for distribution to high schools of ciples for which it was inaugurated

To accomplish this mission effectively we must attend to the needs of America first and "make ourselves strong, firm, secure."

Chancellor Avery declined to state of our nation and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from "If there should be any in our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from their pictures were obtained by the Cornhusker staff, when the pictures were obtained to state of our nation and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from Herican and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from their pictures were obtained by the cornhusker staff, when the pictures were taken, who took them and the record of our nation and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from the principles and the record of our nation and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presentation address, the message from the principles are provided to the presentation address, the message from the principles are provided to the presentation address, the message from the principles are provided to the presentation address, the message from the principles are provided to the presentation address, the message from the principles are provided to the presentation address. no mere parochial were taken, who took them and the portals of our country swing out-

business than the result of any de-

generating strata working in the minds of the students of today." Similar Trouble Before.

has been surrounded by considerable myth. This nation must get Continuing, Chancellor Avery stated that similar trouble arose nine years ago.

Years ago, then was more vulgar, others of that class, that they may others of that class, that they may go through a transformation before being admitted to this land of free-

"These obligations of which I speak and which have been handed down to us, are among the most ure be confirmed by gifts appropri-precious heritages of the world. It at to the dignity of the two counis thus fitting that we should give tries. thought to these matters on this

Memorial Day." The captain reviewed the wars of ancient Europe, showing that the men whom history has recorded as brave knights in armor were for the suits against the Cornhusker man-(Turn to Page Two, Column Four.)

Man Who Jumped Into Pool to Save Child Dies Shortly After

Alliance, Neb., May 30 .- (Special.)-Plunging into a pool of cold water, while overheated from his work, to save the life of a drowning child is believed to have contributed to the death of John J. Vance, 63, who dropped dead of heart disease a short time after he had rescued

the child. The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Moxon of this city fell into four feet of water in a hole which had been excavated for a cellar. Mr. Vance was building a cement sidewalk nearby. Hearing the screams of the child he jumped into the pool and rescued the boy, who had gone down for the second time. He returned to his work and in a few min-

utes dropped dead.
Mr Vance had lived here 12 years. He is survived by his widow and two children, Jay Vance and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Alliance. He formerly lived at Wymore, Neb., for 25 years. The body was taken to Wymore for burial,

Frisco Marine Engineers

Reject Settlement Offer San Francisco, Cal., May 30.— San Francisco members of the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association voted to reject the United States hipping board's new proposals offered as a possible means of settling the maritime strike. J. J. Seary, secretary of the organization, said the vote was practically unanimous. The local association has a membership of over 500.

Premier Announces More Forces Will Be Sent to Ireland Hot Springs Man Arrested

London, May 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—Prime Minister Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons today that it Burlington, N. J., May 30 .- A con- was proposed to strengthen the wood on a charge of embezzlement. ductor was burned to death as the crown forces in Ireland, and that It is alleged that he borrowed an result of a head-on collision between a statement would be made to parlia- auto from a statement would be made to parli

Interurban Bandits Patriotism Foiled by Motorman

The bandits are alleged to have driven alongside the street car just-after the car left the county line sta-For Principles for Which tion. They leaped from the automobile and formed a cordon in front f the car and with drawn revolvers nmanded Buttler to stop. The orman threw himself flat to the or, shifted the controller into high gear and the car sped forward, forcmem- ing the alleged bandits to clear away to avoid being struck.

heroes and and inspiration **Unveil Bust of** for the living were the keynotes of the annual Memorial day program Washington In yesterday afternoon in the City au-**London Church** tle for the cause of freedom were re-

viewed by the speakers, and the audieuce was thrilled by instru-mental and vocal rendition of appro-Graves of All American War Victims in England Decorated-Harvey Presents Gift.

> London, May 30,—The grave of every American soldier buried in the British isles was decorated today in observance of the American Me-morial day, while in St. Pauls cathedral a bust of George Washington was unveiled as a gift from the American people. A message from President Harding expressed the hope that the gift might "inspire a continued reciprocation of the estab-lished friendship of the American people for the British nation."

The bust was placed in the crypt of the ancient cathedral near the resting places of the ashes of Nelson and Wellington and amidst effigies of hundreds of England's noted dead. It was donated by the Sulgrave institution, which cares for the Washington ancestral home at Sul-grave manor and some 70 allied American organizations, sailors and marines lying buried in English soil, These services were under the ausour country, but on account of the many obligations that emanate from a free people. One of these obliga-

Harvey Presents Gift.

The cathedral ceremony was attended by Ambassador Harvey, Rear Admiral Sims, members of American embassy and many other of world stabilization as it participated in the undertaking of war—without any hard and fast alliance but in untrammelled association with the other great powers.

These and established.

"There should be but one language and but one flag and that clusion of the unveiling, held in the untrammelled association with the other great powers.

American embassy and many other guage and but one flag and that clusion of the unveiling, held in the flag the American flag the American flag and that clusion of the unveiling, held in the content of the carried and the great powers. Chancellor Avery declined to state of our nation and the record of our bassador Harvey made the presenta-Earlier members of the American recent years despicable propaganda Legion placed wreaths on the graves has invaded our country to break throughout the British isles, while with America today in the first two own, and that in the measure of its performance we will find the true tee," the chancellor said. "Person-down our constitutional government Maj. Oscar N. Solbert, military at-days' observance of Memorial day a wreath of blue and white flowers other allied participants, the French "The old melting plot of nations on the cenotaph in Whitehall, and a people symbolized their reverence mun. or Abbey. As a further tribute diers and civilians placed wreaths on to the. British comrades in arms the tomb of France's unnkown sol-

> 20 English ceme, ries. General Pershing's message said was fitting that "the ties of friendship existing between the Englishspeaking nations should in a measure be confirmed by gifts appropri-

> Davis Sends Message. message, pointed out how fit it was that Washington should stand "in monumental form on the fruitful soil from which his lineage sprang." Ambassador Harvey, before un-

mation, as daring as our great admiral," with a nod to Admiral Sims.

The ambassador declared America and passed the French guard of "melting pot."

lish descent. Washington, he said, was a pru dent, far-seeing, thoughtful, and

ton's attributes.' Former Omahan Held On 'Moonshine' Charge

he added, "has many of Washing-

the finished product were found.

from Omaha last fall. Omaha Boy Gets Wesleyan

"W" For Good Track Work Lincoln, May 30. — (Special.)— Colin Hodge of Omaha was award-ed the "W" for excellence in track

work at Nebraska Wesleyan university where he is a student. The award was made in the presence of a large company of students and faculty who manifested their appreval with loud applause.

Deadwood, S. D., May 30 .- (Special.)-Everett Basset, Hot Springs, was arrested and brought to Deada citizen of this city,

The Rewards of 1921

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1921 will reward fighters.





1921 will reward writers

France Joins in Observance of **Memorial Day**

America's Day for the Dead Has Become Almost a French Rite—Ambassador Wallace Speaks.

Paris, May 29.-France joined tache of the American embassy, and for the Americans who died in the Commander Wright of the navy laid war. With British, Belgian and similar wreath on the grave of the for the boys who fell by a ceremony British "unknown warrior" in West- at the arc de trimphe, where solwreaths also were placed in some dier, while Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassador, coupled his tribute to the dead with an expression of the world's admiration for the spirit

Wherever there were American graves memorial services were held in the French churches, and in Paris there were observances in all English churches. America's day for the Former Ambassador Davis, in his dead has become almost a French

The ceremony at the arc de triomphe served as a symbol of the fraternity of the comrades in arms in the war when a composite batalion veiling of the bust, characterized of the American forces of occupa-Washington as "brave as your great tion from the Rhineland, with its was not ashamed of being called a honor, with other allied uniforms in the massed forces at the arch. As "As a melting pot we have never the Americans, tall and straight, lost our perspective," he added, re-marched past the guard, the pride marking that only two presidents of of the American spectators was the United States were not of Eng- stirred by the laudatory comments of

kindly man, and President Harding, Windshield in Wreck

Ft. Morgan, Colo., May 30.—(Special.)—Robert Price, formerly of Omaha, was arrested north of this city by officers who say they caught him making "moonshine" whisky Other passengers in the car were with the largest still ever found in slightly bruised. Both machines

The accident occurred on the Meridian highway, 7 miles north of Mad-

McCook on Memorial Day

McCook, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.) — The burial here of Bernard Elbert, whose body just arrived from France, accentuated the observance of Memorial day, both members of the G. A. R. and American Legion organizations vicing in the largest observance in years. Attendance upon the funeral and the

Alexis I. Dupont Dies Wilmington, Del., May 30-Alexis jaw and skull. Dupont, secretary and director of

Two Reported Dead In Elevator Crash On New York Road

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 30.—Third avenue, the Bronx, elevated trains collided here tonight. First reports are that two were killed and many in-Several cars were derailed; some

burned hanging over the structure.

Chicago Firemen

Fire in Paste Plant Extinguished When "Flames Stiffen," One Man Says.

Chicago, May 30 .- The brave firemen stuck to their jobs until the Some of them stuck longer and tighter than others. But all of them stuck.

The fire was in the basement of the United States Paste company's building. Most of theadhesive was powdery, starchy substance that guaranteed. give no hint of possibilities when the fire fighters arrived to extinguish the blaze that had started in a rubbish pile. Fireman William Murphy gave a thrilling account of the troubles encountered.

"A peculiar set of circumstances saved the plant," Murphy said. "The flames became stuck in a vat of liverated glue, holding the fire in one place so that it was unable to spread. When we turned our streams on those paste bins, the whole place was running with paste. We didn't know what it was until our feet began to get heavy and then we thought we were just tired. But when we got stuck fast to the floor we knew there was something wrong. Our escape from death was miraculous, the fire finally creating so much steam that the paste was loosened and we were freed.

morrow to see the stiffened flames.'

Disappearance of Farmer Ashland, Neb., May 30.-(Spe-

cial.)-Authorities have been asked mysteriously.

He left his farm Sunday morning

in his automobile to take Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson to their home near David City, Neb. Arriving at the destination he started on the return trip about 2:30 the same day. Relatives became alarmed when he failed to put in an appearance at his home and notified authorities. Woodford is married and has one

Causes Arrest of Man She

Aurora, Neb., May 30.—(Special.) Russia of the constitutional demo-William Grieser of Hampton was crats and other parties to aid in rearrested by Sheriff J. E. Howard on building the state. complaint of Mrs. Rens Misner, who declared that Grieser had felonously assaulted her husband. Mr. Mis ner is now in the hospital at York with a broken jaw. It is reported that he will have to have his jaws wired together for six weeks as the fracture is at the junction of lower

The fight is said to have started claimed they belonged to Misney 11 noon . 257, 75 7 p. m. 2016 that city,

Vladivostok Is Still in Control Of Anti-Red Army

Head of New Government Declares Primary Task of New Regime Will Be to Maintain Order.

ated Press.)-Anti-bolsheviki are ing low; in fact, it is once in still in control of Vladivostok, which thousand. Get Stuck on Job still in control of Vladivostok, which is quiet, although the general political situation is somewhat obscure, it is said in press and official advices. The city is gayly beflagged with the Morgantown. It was tipping peril-

old Russian colors. M. Merkuduff, head of the government established in Vladi- the pilot evidently seeking a place vostok, has issued a statement say- to land. ing the primary task of the new reime is to maintain order.

tio. will follow the popular will, the dently thought the ground too soft legi, ative powers of the old assembly will not be altered, although communis s will be urged to serve. Members of the old government, except those liable to criminal prosecution, will be liberated from prison it happened. open bins in the basement, a and the freedom of the press is

> bolsheviki leader, would go to Vladithe new movement, but it is declared his leadership will not be accepted. General Verbitsky, com- "I was the first to a mander of troops formerly under the leadership of the late General Kappell, has arrived in Vladivostok and is trying to reach an agreement with the Japanese relative to the administration of the city.

Premier of Poland Offers Resignation

Warsaw, May 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Polish cabinet crisis, due in part to the inability of the government to solve the "The glue that fell on the flames upper Silesia problem which contincaused Premier Witos to offer his resignation. The resignation, however, has not been accepted, and t is said that the president will endayor to persuade the premier to down. withdraw it

Already the cabinet has suffered the withdrawal of three of the min-The Polish mark yesterday reached its lowest level, being quoted at 1,000 marks to the \$1.

Russia Bankrupt, Lenine Is Quoted as Remarking

Riga, Letvia, May 30 .- (By The of a dirigible in Chicago when three Associated Press.)-According to a direct Moscow dispatch received to-day from independent sources, Niko-ris crashed through the roof of the day from independent sources, Nikolai Lenine, soviet Russian premier, child. He is five feet, six inches in declared yesterday that communism height and weighs 135 pounsd. was in complete bankruptcy and asked the presiding officers of the all-Russion central executive committee to approve the unlimited re-Says Broke Husband's Jaw turn of capitalism and the recall to

The Weather -

Forecast. Showers and cooler Tuesday. Hourly Temperatures.

Third Largest Tragedy Washington, May 30 .- An army investigation board, which completed an examination of the wrecked Curtiss Eagle army plane, which crashed to earth near Indian Head Saturday night, carrying seven men to their death, held today that the tragedy was not the fault of the

machine or its pilot, Lieut. Stanley M. Ames. The investigating board com-prised Capt. W. B. Ocker, Lieut, Paul T. Wilkins and Lieut. L. M. Wolfe, all of Bolling field, who will make a formal report to the War department. Their report, it is understood, will set forth that the plane was not defective in any respect, that Lieutenant Ames was in no way rsponsible for the fatality and that the collapse of the giant ambu-lance plane must be attributed to the violent electrical storm which struck

with unusual sharpness. Secretary of War Weeks, who has taken particular interest in the tragedy, tonight said that he believed the disaster to have been unavoid-

Eye-Witness Found.

An eye-witness was found to the accident which cost the lives of Lieutenant Ames, A. F. Batchelder, chairman of the executive commission American Automobile association; Maurice Connolly, former representative from Iowa and sales manager of the Curtiss Airplane company; Lieut. Col. Archie Miller of the army war college, Lieut. John M. Pennewill and Sergt. Mechanic Richard Blumenfranz. He is Lieut A. M. Hunninmann of the dragoons of the station near Morgantown, Md. who saw the Curtiss Eagle dive to earth a quarter of a mile away short-

ly after 6 Saturday evening.
"The crash was caused by lack of "lift," said Lieutenant Hunninmann. I stood a quarter of a mile from where the plane dived into the earth and watched Lieutenas t Ames vainly seek a safe landing spot as his plane with its six passengers staggered drunkenly through the storm-buffet-

"By 'lack of lift' it is meant that buoyancy was suddenly reversed from the wings of the great plane by a gust of wind, consequently allow-Tokio, May 30.—(By The Associ- rarely happens when planes are fly-

Sought Landing Place.

ously,, as the 100-mile gusts of wind struck it. Twice it circled the town,

"After the second circle the pilot The formation of the administra-to where I was standing. He evithere and swooped up to escape a little group of trees directly in his path. He cleared the trees and kept the plane on an even keel by magnificent maneuvering and then-

"Just as the trees were cleared and safety seemed to lay just ahead, There have been reports that the huge plane poised for a split General Semenoff, Cossack anti-second in the air, seemed to shudder for an instant like a mighty ship vostok from Port Arthur to direct bucking a huge comber and then plunged in a perfect vertical dive,

"I was the first to arrive at the scene, although several farmers and townspeople came close behind: As I reached the plane three figures were draped grotesquely over the smoking motor. This led me to believe that there were only three occupants in the plane, as the others were buried in the wreckage and it

was too dark for me to see them. Congressmen Not Afraid.

Congressmen Campbell of Kan-sas and Walsh of Massachusetts, who went to Langley field Saturday in the ill-fated ship, but who re-turned home by boat, declared that they had not failed to make the return trip through fear of danger. stiffened them. I hear that a lot ues to evelop unfavorably to Polish Both men said they had been in the of scientists are coming over to- desires, has reached a stage which air a good part of the day, having observed bombing experiments in a Martin bomber after reaching Langley field, and they had found the air in the closed plane bad on the trip

> Congressman Campbell stated that the plane had been efficiently pilot-ed on the trip to Norfolk and that though the air was bumpy the pilot had handled the great machine com-

> Saturday's tragedy was the third largest in loss of life in peace-time aviation. It was eclipsed by the collapsing of the giant Caproni at Rome when 15 were killed and that fell to their death and several were Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Secretary of Navy Denby

Speaks in South Carolina Beaufort, S. C., May 30,-"Only plendid memories" of the heroic dead of the north and south remain and the "bitterness engendered by the nation's great sectional conflict is over," Secretary Denby declared in a Memorial day address here.

Anti-Soviet Refugees in Japan Go Back to Vladivostok

Tsuruga, Japan, May 30 .- Many anti-bolsheviki refugees who have been here since the collapse of the czarist regime in Russia have sailed for Vladivostok, jubilant over the success of the Kappell soldiers in

Lincoln, May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Chancellor Samuel Avery let down the horse training the special several numbers with admirable spirit. Lloyd Holsapple, chaplain of

Barbour and Prof. Clara Conkling.

The investigation follows a storm address and Charles L. Clines of the United Spanish War Veterans read and nictures of account of the Control of the C

2,000 Copies Sold.

"All that lies with the commit-

but the articles were not as libelous as the ones appearing in the Corn-husker this year," he said. "Then everyone clamored for direct action and I accommodated them. Then a

storm of protest and criticism arose over the action I had taken." The chancellor issued a statement early in the week relative to the illness of Provost Lees, the faculty censor, which resulted in the student editors "slipping it over"

agement were threatened, the chan-cellor said: "I don't know."

Responsibility Not Placed. "The committee can investigate any part of the university life it union and the dominant note is our thinks necessary to arrive at the source of the trouble," he said. Meantime, an attorney has been employed "It will be a tribute today spoken to ascertain the amount of money that many tongues, and by diverse that must be refunded to Lincoln merchants, should it finally be decided to recall all the Cornhuskers. The name of all students who pur-

chased the books are on file. "Do you know who is responsible stinct turns the eye and the thought for the student life section?" the of hope this way and they pray that their cause may gain our approbation. They know that we plied. "The investigation committee will determine.'

"One thing is almost a certainty

Lloyd George Is Silent on Conference With De Valera half the world; then, when the gauge was taken up by mad ambition, men felt the blow that arm could strike street, official residence of Prime when freedom answered in its ut- Minister Lloyd George, has been inmost might. Across the seas we undated with requests for confirmasent our hosts of liberty's sons, tion or denial of reports from Bel-commissioned to redress the eternal fast that Eamonn De Valera and

Those usually informed of the

Two Killed, Eight Injured In Excursion Train Wreck New York, May 30 .- Two persons were killed and eight others injured when a Pennsylvania railway excursion train, bound here from Atlantic City, crashed into the rear end of a local passenger train at Burlington, N. J., officials of the Pennsylvania railroad announced tonight.

Nearly 30 passengers were injured, rangements were completed,

Baby Hurled Through

Madison, Neb., May 30. — (Special.)—An automobile driven by Mrs. William Bogenrief of Enola collided with a car driven by a school

Sheriff Morse of this city and two Colorado rangers saw smoke coming out of a region and the city and two and a truck of household goods, was ing out of a ravine and the still was moving to a consolidated school dislocated in a sheltered spot. Fifteen trict near Sioux City. He was fol-barrels of mash and 100 gallons of lowing the truck and it is claimed he was on the wrong side of the Price offered no resistance and road, the dust from the truck prewas lodged in the county jail. He venting Mrs. Bogenrief from seeing claims to have come to this county the car in time to avoid the crash.

Overseas Vet Buried at

On Charge of Embezzlement decoration services were record

10 days