20 Central Grads Promise to Wife Keeps Expert Flyer on Ground **Elected Members** Of Honor Society Chief Mechanician at Air

Highest One-Fourth in Scholarship of Class Determines Eligibility to Dis-

tinction.

Twenty members of the June graduating class of Central High school have been elected to memberhip in the National Honor Society

for High Schools. They are William H. Baldwin, George H. Benolken, Cecile Boggs, Gladys Lorraine Charmock, Charlotte Foresman Denny, Stuart Edgerly, Grace Elizabeth Gallagher, Harold J. Jacobs, Robert Fletcher Mallory, Rose Minkin, Rose Murray, Satah Elizabeth Patton, Sam Samtelson, Charles Selheimer, Kathryn Smith, Jeanette Stout, Ruth Sunder-land, Helen Turpin, Lloyd E. Wag ner and Edmund Wood.

Highest One-Fourth.

Announcement of their election was made yesterday by J. G. Mas-ters, principal of Central High school.

"In the selection of these indi-viduals," said Mr. Masters, "the national constitution of this organization provides that the highest onefourth in scholarship of the clas, shall constitute the candidates'

"It further provides that out or this highest one-fourth, a committee of the faculty shall select by ballot a rumber not to exceed 10 per cent.

Necessary Qualifications.

"The constitution provides directly that the qualities considered in the election are character, leadership, signal service to the school or fellew students, and initiative. No one these qualities is sufficient for

"It is well understood that any student who does not show moral qualities is ineligible."

43 Ask 9:30 Curfew **On Holy Rollers' Racket**

Religion is a good thing, residents of the Twenty-fourth and Sprague streets neighborhood believe, but they hold that "outbursts, crying, moaning, yelling and shouting" are not desirable manifestations thereof. The quoted words are from a pe-tition signed by 43 residents and ad-dressed to the police Friday ask-ing that the meetings of the "holy rollers," being held nightly in a store building at 4002 North Twentyfourth street, be curbed, or at least stopped, at, say, 9:30 o'clock instead of being allowed to run to midnight.

One of the sect, they say, told a crowd outside the building Friday night that the signers would "be in hell within two days."

Judge Can't Force Wife

venile

Mail Field Longs to Fly, But Keeps Word.

The say the lure of flying keeps a man in the air.

'Tis true that, while aviators are hovering majestically over Omaha, their planes humming a pretty purr, that H. E. Smith, chief mechanician at the Omaha air mail station, relives the thrills of flying. His heart cries out to take to the clouds occasionally in one of Uncle

Sam's ships-but a promise to wife stands in the way. Gives His Promise.

"I promised her nearly two years ago I wouldn't fly any more," de-clared Smith. "Guess the only way can take the air now is to jump." Smith holds an enviable record as flyer and airplane mechanician. When it comes to delicate work

in adjusting carburetors or detecting that little knock in the motor that may hinder a successful flight, young Smith is the man behind the gun.

2 Burners Urged Praises are sung of the daring fights of air mail pilots in their speedy ships, but not every pilot knows how safe his ship is before he takes the air.

Up to Chief Mechanician. That is up to the chief mechanician of the stations.

He tests the motor of a ship before every flight and sees that the intricate oiling system and rigging are in excellent working condition. He gives the word and the ship is O. K'd.

It makes Smith's heart sore to see his fellow pilots at the station take their pretty hop-off for Chicago or Cheyenne. But he sticks to the

promise to his wife. In Work 10 Years.

Smith has been in aviation work for the past 10 years. He first gained experience at an airplane field near Squantum, Mass. His service Dr. Pinto indicated he soon would is linked with the first flights of

prothers. At the Harvard meet in 1910 he won fame for flights that were near ecord-breakers at that time. During the late war he was attached to the aeronautical experimental and research branch of the navy abroad. He flew in Italy,

France and England. No Serious Accident.

Chief Mechanician Smith was also one of the first men to take a test flight in the famous NC-1 that made the trip across the Atlantic. Though he experienced several forced landings in his career, young Smith has never had a serious acci-

He declares the place for a mar-ried man is "not in the air."

ed man is "not in the air." Jack Tanner of England, a leader "A married man ought never to y," he said. "Terra firma is his ere A wife has pleaty of more an appeal

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Shell Shock Blamed

Chicago, June 18 .- Ehell-shock, sent away when sustained while campaigning with came obnoxious.

engineers yesterday shot and killed from her apartment, he became vio- expert, and W. S. Robertson, assist-For Chicago Murder Mrs. Margaret Ennis, aged wealthy woman, at whose home he had been has a family. formerly living, but whom she had sent away when his attentions be- City Officials Confer With

British forces in Mesopotamia, was Friends of Sergeant Smyth, said given by witnesses today as the prob-able reason why Sergeant Thomas that he was betrothed to Mrs, En-Butler, Corporation Counsel W. C. mittee of the whole. given by witnesses today as the prob- he labored under the hallucination

ently jealous of Harry T. McInter-ney, plumber, who is married and Power company, are holding confer- ordinance. ences over the records of the recent electric light and power rate hearing

A geographic and industrial atlas

They expect to complete their

work in two weeks and present their

Power Co. Head on Rates with a view to simplifying and modi-fying the new ordinance for rates the blind contains 20 maps in relief

Smyth, late of the Royal (Canadian) nis. After she had sent him away Lambert, Alton D. Adams, electrical

Sixteenth Out of the Union Outfitting Co. Union Outfitting Co. Union Outfitting Co. and High Rent District Jackson The Most Unusual Sale Ever Advertised As Solution to **Garbage Trouble** will be \$1 Delivers Any Purchase up to \$50 Sale Starts Promptly held for future Tomorrow Tomorrow morning we launch a sale of gigantic proportions, and extraordinarily unusual in value giving. delivery offering any article or articles worth up to \$50 for only \$1.00 down. For example if you were to select five arti-Morning cles costing you \$10.00 each, these articles would be delivered to your home upon payment of only \$1.00. Or any if so desired at 8:30 o'clock single article amounting to as much as \$50, can be purchased during this sale for only \$1.00 down and payments of \$1.00 a week. Only a few of the hundreds of articles offered are listed below.

> Seamless Tapestry Rugs- Dining Chairs-Built of solid Lawn Swings-Four passen | Dining Table-A genuine Co- Restful Oak Rocker - In | Handsome Dresser-In beautiful 9x12 sizes of very good grade oak and nicely finished; has ger models, strongly con- lonial design in solid quar- fumed finish; spring seat is white ivory, has large top, in conventional and floral a saddle wood seat, a comstructed of weather-proofed

Dr. A, S. Pinto, City Health Head, Suggests Muny Incinerators on North and South Side.

on the South Side, would solve the present garbage problem, according

recommend a \$150,000 bond proposi-Henn Curtis and the Wright tion to finance such a project.

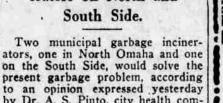
Dr. Pinto explained he had considerable experience in the disposal of garbage during his period of serv-ice in the army, during which time he learned the efficiency of the incinerator plan. He would add ashes and tin cans

to the garbage collection, he said, because a sifting of the ashes could rescue a goodly amount of coal, and the tin cans, gathered from alleys and byways, could be freed of paper by fire and then flattened out and sold to foundries, the money being furned back into the incinerator fund. This worked well in the army, he said.

Man Active in Big Strike

In England to Talk Here

Judge Can't Force Wile To Talk to Her Husband -If a woman won't talk to her hus-band, even the judge can't make her band, even the judge can't make her





Silence to Questions Freed Gustave Mickish was released yes-

laying.

terday from the county jail after serving three weeks for refusing to answer questions in District Judge Troup's court on May 26 in a suit brought against him by Charles J. outhard. Judge Troup sent him to jail from the court room when he declined to answer the inquiries. Yesterday he signed papers presented by the attorneys which contained he information they sought to get

Partner of Joe Denny

Frank Ulaski, partner of Joe Denny in robbing Eutler Bros.' estab-lishment, 208 South Tenth street, May 15, pleaded guilty to the charge before District Judge Leslie yester-day and was sentenced to jail for 90

days. Denny is in the penitentiary. He was sentenced for a crime before this one, paroled and was sent to the penitentiary after he had committed several subsequent crimes.