

WEATHER
Partly cloudy to-
night and Sunday.
Rising temperature
Sunday and in north
tonight.

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SCHEDULES FOR SECTIONAL NET TOURNAMENTS DRAWN

Total Of 740 Teams Enter
Indiana High School Bas-
ball Classic

EIGHT TEAMS IN
LOCAL TOURNAMENT

By W. E. Hallberg,
UP Staff Correspondent
Indianapolis, Feb. 25. — (U.P.) — The
biggest show of its kind on earth—
the Indiana High School Athletic
association's annual basketball tourna-
ment — completed its preliminary
stages today when the board of con-
trol announced the schedules for the
sectional tournaments to be played
next Friday and Saturday.

Arthur L. Trester, permanent secre-
tary of the association, and the other
moguls of basketball's oligarchy per-
formed with a gravity born of exper-
ience the act of completing the draw-
ings for the sectional events.

The total number of entries this
year is 740 as compared to 731 last
year.

Drawings Purely Chance

Pleasure and pain were the oppo-
site reactions of various towns to the
schedules. For some of them, clear-
sailing to the sectional championship
stood ahead through the fate of the
draw; for others, the outlook was
dark because of the presence of oppo-
sition on every hand in the path to
victory.

The drawings, however, were purely
chance.

In round numbers, 775 teams were
handed the tickets that meant "home
again" or "to the regional" after the
sectional. This represented almost
the entire membership of the associa-
tion.

Basketball is big business.

An average of 10 or 12 teams is
assigned to each sectional, but some
tournaments had as few as seven and
some as high as 16. The elimination
play will cut down the number to
one undefeated school in each section
next Saturday night, leaving 64 to
continue the marathon the next Fri-
day and Saturday.

They will be divided among 16 re-
gional, four to each. The regional
play will reduce the field from 64 to
16.

The final tournament will be run
off Friday and Saturday, March 16
and 17, in the new Butler field house
here, a schedule of 15 games deter-
mining the state king.

The regular season of most schools
ended last night or will close tonight.

Decatur Sectional

Friday Evening:
(1) 7:30 p. m.—Jefferson vs. Mon-
mouth, officials 1 and 2.

(2) 8:30 p. m.—Geneva vs. Monroe,
2 and 1.

Saturday Forenoon:
(3) 9 a. m.—Kirkland vs. Berne
(1-2)

(4) 10 a. m.—Decatur vs. Hartford
(2-1).

Saturday Afternoon:
(5) 2 p. m.—Winner game 1 vs.
winner game (1-2)

(6) 3 p. m.—Winner game 3 vs.
winner game 4 (2-1)

Saturday Evening:
(7) 8 p. m.—Winner game 5 vs.

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"WORLD DAY OF PRAYER" HELD

Each Church Has Part In
Program Given At Pres-
byterian Church

The "World Day of Prayer" was
only observed in this city, Friday
with an hour of consecration, held at
the Presbyterian church at 2:30 P. M.

Each church of the city was well
represented in attendance. Each
church also had a part in the service,
while the Presbyterian Church had
charge of the music for the afternoon.
Mrs. Fred Smith presided at the orga-
nus. Special music was furnished by
Mrs. Dan Tyndall, of the Methodist
Church, and Mrs. Schroyer, of the
Zion Reformed Church.

The Rev. Harry Ferntheil had
charge of the opening and closing,
and Mrs. C. E. Bell presided over the
meeting.

At the same hour that the worship
was being held here, prayers were be-
ing offered at every Missionary sta-
tion in the world.

W. J. Archbold Injured In Automobile Accident

W. J. Archbold, well known citizen
came crashing in last evening with
a badly wrecked car and a hole entirely
through his left ear, the result of a
skid off the National road just west of
Indianapolis. Thursday afternoon, Mr.
Archbold was headed homeward from
his regular weekly trip and, just as
he started down a steep hill, his car
skidded. He righted it, but couldn't
check it and it dashed across the road
and flopped over. Will was able to
right the car and drive it on its own
power, but it will require some fixing.
The injury to his ear was painful but
not serious.

EMMONS TO TELL MORE TO GILLION

Former Exalted Cyclops Of Klan To Give Another Deposition

Indianapolis, Feb. 25. — (INS) — Pat
Emmons, of South Bend, former exalted
cyclops of the St. Joseph county
Ku Klux Klan, today announced that
he would give another deposition to
Attorney General Arthur Gilliom early
next week for use in Gilliom's suit to
out the Klan from Indiana.

Emmons started the state a few
days ago by revealing that a Klan
man plotted to dynamite Notre Dame
University and what were said to be
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Drink-Crazed Bandit Killed

Chicago, Feb. 25. — (INS) — A drink-
crazed bandit, holding at bay a group
of terrified pedestrians, was shot and
killed here today after he had fat-
ally wounded Policeman Edward Mc-
Guire.

Fort Wayne Dog Is Well Educated

For Wayne, Ind., Feb. 25. — (INS) —
He is only three years old but he
can add, subtract, multiply any three
unit set of figures. He can tell time,
make change correctly, give dates of
national holidays and do many other
things generally impossible to a child
of his age.

And—he is only a dog.

"Chum" is a three-year-old French
collie and belongs to Mrs. Claude H.
Davies, 4524 Lafayette Esplanade, of
this city. Mrs. Davies has also been
his teacher and her remarkable suc-
cess in instructing this dog is attest-
ed by the fact that without any code
or other pre-arranged signals he can
solve many problems too difficult for
human minds twice his age.

"Chum" has gone to school every
day since he was six weeks old. Mrs.
Davies purchased him and immediately
began his education. She insists
that he has not been "trained" but
has been "educated." According to
Mrs. Davies "Chum" reasons out his
own problems in his own mind and
she never permits him to receive any
tell-tale cue.

"How much is two plus three,
Chum?" Mrs. Davies asks. "Bark,
bark, bark, bark, bark" answers the
dog.

"I shall put any number of three
figures on the blackboard that you
may suggest, and will place under it
a smaller number you may give me,"
said Mrs. Davies demonstrating fur-
ther.

"456", someone called out.

"231," another said.

Mrs. Davies then wrote the two
numbers on the board, the smaller
number under the larger. "Chum,
subtract them," she commanded.

There was a moment of thought. The
creations of the dog mind were
working. Then the animal's eyes
twinkled and—"Bark, bark, bark, bark,
bark, bark," a pause—"bark, bark,"—
another half minute pause—"bark,
bark." And "Chum's" tail wagged.

"That is correct Chum" said his
mistress, "225 is the answer. Now add
them."

Again the intelligent animal re-
sponded correctly barking out the
answer. In the same manner he can
tell time and indicate his reasoning.
He also can give dates of holidays
and answer questions by barking once
for "no" and twice for "yes."

As a climax, Mrs. Davies said,
"Chum, I had fifty cents and I spent
forty-three. How much should I have
left?" It puzzled the dog for just a
moment and then triumphantly came
—"Bark, bark, bark, bark, bark, bark,
bark."

WILL FIGHT IMPOSITION OF JAIL SENTENCES.



Co-Workers "Get Even" With "Bill" Simpson

When W. H. "Bill" Simpson, super-
intendent of the Holland-St. Louis
Sugar company, returned home from
his wedding trip today and went to his
office at the plant, he was the victim
of much wholesome kidding and had
to stand for the "gaff" that his fellow
co-workers had prepared for him.

"Bill" is loved and still loves to "kid"
the other fellow. He always had time
to play a joke on someone and when
the chance came his friends and former
victims decided to get even. "Bill"
was almost confirmed bachelor, but he
couldn't resist when the right girl
came along and now has joined the
list of Brides.

The boys at the office had his desk
draped in streamers of mourning. His
desk was covered with black and hung
from the ceiling was a list of "Ten
Commandments." These included all
the things that "Bill" could not do after
changing from a bachelor to a mar-
ried man. The commandments were
printed by the office force and were
clever. Pictures of the setup were
taken and photos will be sent to "high-
er ups" in the Sugar company organiza-
tion, who will be glad for the chance
also to have their friend Mr. Simp-
son on the defensive. Anyway, "Bill"
is married and he and his popular
bride were receiving their congratula-
tions of friends today they planning
the wedding in such a hurry and hav-
ing the ceremony performed at six o'-
clock in the morning, so that friends
were indeed agreeably surprised to
hear of it Monday morning.

TEACHER HEARD IN REED'S TRIAL

Girl Teacher, Victim Of Al- leged Schoolhouse Bomb- ing, Testifies

Ottawa, Ill., Feb. 25. — (U.P.) — Iola
Bradford, young school teacher, was
to take the stand today in the bomb-
ing trial of Hiram Reed to describe
the explosion at Pleasant Valley
school house which disfigured her
almost caused her death.

The state charges Reed, 24, son of
a wealthy farmer, placed a dynamite
bomb in the school house stove in an
attempt to kill the young teacher who
had demanded that he marry her.

States Attorney Russell O. Hansen
announced Miss Bradford would tell
the complete story of her love affair
with Reed.

She also was expected to describe
Reed's actions on the night before
the explosion and to testify he prom-
ised to procure a wedding ring the
next day and arrange for an early
marriage to assume responsibility
for their unborn child.

Eleven pupils of Miss Bradford
testified for the state yesterday de-
scribing the explosion.

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