Coolidge to

Let States

Fight Rum

Will See That Uncle Sam

Stops Smuggling and Checks

Withdrawals From

Warehouses.

May Shift Enforcement

Washington, Oct. 16 .- President

Coolidge let it be known today that

he had no idea of personally taking

charge of dry law enforcement and

that the various states will be called

upon to bear their share of the bur-

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Dan Butler UP AND DOWN AND Is Removed Council

Henry Dunn Returned to Police Commissioner; Vote Is

4 to 1; No Demon-

stration.

City council Tuesday morning transferred City Commissioner D. B. Butler from the police department to his old department of accounts and finance, and assigned Commissioner H. W. Dunn to the commissionership

This was accomplished by the votes of Commissioners Joseph Koutsky, B. Hummel, Dean Noves and H. W. Dunn, the latter acting as presiding officer of the council in the absence of Mayor J. C. Dahlman, Commissioner John Hopkins went to California last Friday night.

The action of the council came in the form of a report and resolution fice. from the mayor who has been in a hospital since last Saturday night. These documents, dated October 15. were written last Saturday. Commissioner Dunn visited the mayor at a hospital Monday morning.

To Station Together. The resolution, transferring Commissioners Butler and Dunn back to their former departments, contained a clause which provided for immediate reassignment of departments. A w minutes after the council meetg, which adjourned at 11, Commissioners Butler and Dunn went to Central Police station together. Since he assumed jurisdiction of the police department last March 22, Mr. Butler has maintained his office at po lice headquarters, Twelfth and Dodge

The council's formality yesterday was not attended by any dem-onstration. Commissioner Butler announced that he voted against the resolution because he was opposed to turning the police department back to "Dennison and his friends." Mr. Butler was affected by the action of the council, although he suppressed

Mayor's Report.

The mayor's report which accompanied his resolution referred to various documents which were referred to his department during the last two months and affecting the police department. One of the matters referred to him was a resolution adopclub on the matter of transferring the police commissioner; another was a signed protest from residents along Pierce street, Sixth to Tenth streets, a signed protest from residents along the convention of that body the monster American Legion parade.

This morning when the girls case to their property," Mrs. Leia corps of Hastings, Neb., passed in review and orally proclaimed the New premier with bared head through the streets.

The automobile bearing the convention of the Nebraska ward Fitzgerald, or the conference offered to furnish through the streets.

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against search of automobiles. The mayor referred to the hearing held in the city council chamber on the action of police in the Sixth and Pierce district, and Twenty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue; also to charges heard against members of the police morals squad which resulted in the suspension of four officers There was also a letter from the Bohemian-American Improvement club demanding the transfer of Mr. Butler from the police department. The mayor submitted the following conclusion in his report to the council:

Personal Observations. "In addition to the foregoing I have

been informed by individuals of other matters concerning the administration of the police department, and have also made personal observations. "I have given the matters careful ideration and it is my conclusion that the public service and managenent of the affairs of the city would be benefited by transferring the pres-

sent superintendent of police to the department of accounts and finance, and by transferring the superintendent of accounts and finance to the department of police. A resolution to that effect is herewith submitted." Rumored for Weeks. The transfer back of Commission ers Butler and Dunn has been a sub-

ject of rumor for several weeks, Last Tuesday morning Commissioners utsky, Dunn and Noyes conferred with the mayor. One of the rumors was that an effort was made to induce Commissioner J. B. Hummel to

take the police department, In a recent public statement Commissioner Butler stated that the city council did not have the nerve to transfer him back to the department

of accounts and finance. Transferred in March.

The transfer of Butler from account March, followed a series of criticisms of police department administration by Butler in the council chamber.

At the time Mr. Butler was as signed the police department the city council transferred the health depart ment from police department to pub lic affairs department which is in the jurisdiction of the mayor. Recently the council also transferred the municipal coal department from accounts and finance to public affairs department. During his former service as commissioner of accounts and finance Mr. Butler had charge of the muny coal department.

Too Abusive. Commissioner Koutsky offered the following comment this morning after the council adopted the mayor's reso-

"I think the mayor was right. We have had the most abusive police administration under Butler the city has ever had. He went after friends of the administration rather than the law breakers. If Butler had performed his duty the council would have been with him. If anyone was a friend of Dahlmen he was in fear of being raided." Commissioners Koutsky and Butler have engaged in bitter clashes in the

council chamber.

Dennson Unmoved. Tom Dennison registered neither Joy nor grief following the decapita I Para Two. Column Six.)

ROUND ABOUT OMAHA

the city and boasting of being about mind, also. the only democrat in Nebraska to be selected for a federal position under der office window are three cars. One present administration. Tom is serving as a juror in federal court, and blue, flashing nickel trimming. On ppointment will soon lapse.

William B. Price, who clings tenaciously to old forms and customs. Knew him the minute I glimpsed the white vest and carnation on coat lappel. Habit must be good thing for laundries and florists. Most of us have our idiosyncracies. William's Mayor, Hopkins Absent is white vests and buttonhole bouquets. Nine is short hair in order to avoid wasting time combing it. What's yours?

Young women carrying swagger sticks now. Inclines me to belief mothers could have made better use of them several years ago.

The "I Knew Him When Club" continues to grow, H. H. Fish, grand mogul of Western Newspaper Union. Gotten away up in the world, physically and in business way, since first we met. Just as easy to approach in his manage to keep up in descriptive was when he presided over branch of adjectives. My vocabulary, and purse fice at Lincoln, where his desk looked wholly inadequate. like a relic of Noah's navigation of-Was going to see Tom Mix or Bill wide open. Most of them agreeably

Hart on the screen. Saw shooting affray on Farnam and lust for warfare satiated. Heard one bullet twice -first time when it passed me; sec-

ond time when I passed it. Can't resist the opportunity to say that Butler was Dunn brown, without much Noyes, and presume that things will now Hummelong in good shape. First and last offense.

Crisp autumn air. Recalls old days persimmons. Expect this to get a rise patch pockets these camelized days. out of all former Missourians now liv-

Is Criticized in

Failure to Mention De-

feat of Dry Law

Wet' Publicity

Hastings Girls Wildly Cheered W. C. T. U. Speech at Frisco Meet

of classy car backs out to let flivver

get away. Driver of other flivver

descends and holds smiling conversa-

Two big trucks tangled in narrow

person to worry about, but simply

can't become accustomed to getting

one dollar bills instead of silver dol-

ars in change. Prefer the silver, as I

Interesting and attractive display of

ladies' intimate wear, draped over

shapely forms-inanimate, of course-

in the show windows. Can't under-

can hear it rattle.

at night very often.

tion with driver of classy car.

vention Given Ovation for Performance in Coast City.

walls of people.

bursts of cheering. Where bands were lost because of their common-

ness, the cadets were singled out for

applause because of their uniqueness

The cadets were guests of honor on

the battleship Arizona, flagship of the

Pacific fleet, yesterday afternoon and

entertained jackles and visitors with

their maneuvers. Last night they

promenade of the allies.

thes work is in progress

out the entire winter. '

great-grandchildren.

Pioneer Creston Couple

wedding anniversary today.

Country Club at Kearney

Kearney, Neb., Oct. 16.-L.

was indulged in practically through-

Creston, Neb., for 40 years residents

\$2,500 Fire Loss

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

They

Highway Grading Being

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Repeals. Hastings, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Urging alegience to the constitution, and that ted by the Tenth Ward Improvement "some violence that might come to

"Anti-prohibitionists are aiming to estore the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer, and our loved state is named as the stamping ground for concentrated activity,' Mrs. Dyer declared. She then urged the women to "an awakening out of our tendency to be content in the

ranks of 'General Apathy,' " Mrs. Dyer charged newspapers with g'iving us daily doses of wet uff," and with "using glaring headlines for this poison." "We sit back and withhold the

dry antidote," she added. The W. C. T. U. president then urged that members who believed in the "social, moral and economic value of prohibition," furnish probably skeptic neighbors whith "a flow of facts that will not fail to convince." Returning to the subject of the naion's press, Mrs. Dyer charged that while the newspapers always give "first page positions" to news of proposed repeal of dry laws, they failed entirely to publish news of he fallure of these attempts."

She urged a "march of allegience to he polls," to kill an attempt which she said the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was going to nake to elect a wet congress. "We will continue our educational

campaign through the S. T. I. department in the public schools," she eclared, adding that the union would co-operate in the campaign against the drug evil."

After mentioning the value of the W. C. T. U. paper, The Union Call, Mrs. Dyer concluded her address with recommendations concerning the business of the union.

Brownville Young Man

Injured in Auto Accident Brownville, Neb., Oct. 16.—Roy highwaw is not closed to travel while Sarvis, 19-year-old farm laborer of near this place, narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon when he ran his auto directly in front of a freight and finance to police department last train on the Burlington tracks, a short distance from the depot here. The train, just coming into town, struck the auto back of the driver's seat and hurled it several feet, throwing Sarvis out and badly injuring one leg ard otherwise bruising and scratching him.

Goodbye Ol' Timer

That's what the owner said after he had placed a two-line advertisement in The Bee which read: "Quick Meal gas

He had to say "goodbye," for there were plenty of folks who wanted to buy the stove. So he sold it, then called a Bee Ad Taker to have his ad-

We can sell your stove, too. Phone AT. 1000 and try it.

It's Results Per Dollar That Count

Father and Son Hurt When Train Hits Auto

nd his youngest son, Billy, 2, is in a Columbus hospital with three toes Very democratic city. Parked unone, as the result of their automobile being struck by a Union Pacific freight train at Gardenier, Neb. each side a battered flivver. Driver

Fyfe and his two sons, Donald, 6, when the accident occurred. The freight train approached and Fyfe stopped his machine until the train passed, then started across, failing to see another freight on the other alley. Ears somewhat accustomed to track. The engine struck the front emphatic language terribly shocked end of the car, completely demolish by exchange of courtesies. Disappointed, however, that it all ended in three of the occupants out of the car. Not greatly embarassed, of course, never having enough of them on my

Bonacci Found **Guilty of Attack**

Jury Out 15 Minutes-Expert stand together. stand how the ingenious ad writers Testimony on Man's Mental State Given by Dr. Young.

> After 15 mnutes deliberation the ury in District Judge Goss' court trying Raffele Bonacci last evening returned a verdict of guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily injury

out at 4:45 Judge Goss called the and what happens is that democrati members back to receive additional instructions. Formerly he told them of hick'rynuttin' and pawpaws and understand utility of the quart size to find Bonacci either guilty of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury, guilty of assault and battery, or innocent. He recalled them to add that they might find him innocent on account of insanity, in another, here you have a land of dewhich case he would be committed to mocracy. Britain is a land of de-

Dr. Young expressed the theory that over the world." an uneducated and impulsive Italian

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 16.-San Franciscans stirred to a high pitch veterans, cheered themselves hoarse trial to indicate that a man in that streamers filled the air, while there this morning when the girls' cadet

About 200 Nebraskans, or more and deliberately set about to kill Murder Charge than half of the Cornhusker delegahis wife. He cited Bonacci's act in tion, took part in the convention cutting the telephone wires before he parade. A steady drizzle, contrasting made the attack, and in throwing up the kind of climate California adver- his hands when the police officers tises, greeted the parade at its for- found him in the back yard, as evimation but left no outward effect dences of sanity and of recognition on the proud stepping Nebraska girls of the consequences of his act.

in West Point uniforms. Their Ralph Bonacci, who sat with his straight columns and various military mother and sister in the courtroom Father. Mother and Daughter uniforms elicited one long cheer that throughout nearly the whole trial, reseemed to last from 9 o'clock until mained at the courthouse to learn noon, as the cadets wound through the verdict of the jury upon miles of streets lined with two solid father.

through their various maneuvers and these were signals for renewed out.

Members Are Urged to Encourage and Organize Baby Conference.

went through their paces in the ball Hastings, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Nearly 100 room of the Palace hotel during the legates had registered at the opengsession of the W. C. T. U. today Commander Alvin Owlsey, General Lela G. Dyar of Boone, Neb., state Haller of Poland, Gen. Liggett Hunter president, gave her annual address a hay stack. and Admiral Coontz were some of the who has been at the head of the state division of general hygiene since the Shepard-Towner act went into effect. Rushed to Completion | reged the members of the W. C. T. U. Kearney, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Grading of new road bed for the Lincoln highway from Kearney east to the county line, has progressed as far east as Gibbon. The work is being rushed care needed by babies. in hope of completing grading before

U. S. Rohrer of Omaha, federal promonths so that gravel surfacing can hundred and ninety-six delegates and be undertaken early in spring. The visitors attended the annual banquet

Man Jailed by Muny Court Out on Habeas Corpus Writ ounty jail since September 26, serv-

Not to Close This Winter Denison has been elected president of the Kearney Country club for the coming year, George Fairchild, vice It was decided to keep the clubhouse and grounds open through the winter, with caretaker in charge and ground upkeep assured. Last winter golf

n which the man was tried was de slight. fective, and that in sentencing him to 90 days in jail, the municipal court exceeded its authority.

Observes Golden Wedding Rain Near Pawnee City Delays Cornhusking

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alphonse Hamling, Pawnee City, Neb., Oct. 16,-Alhough Pawnee county corn has ripof this state, celebrated their 50th ened in practically all of the fields in were given a reception in the Dan Weiser home in Creston and after drying out so that it can be stored a banquet, a barn dance followed in the evening. They have four be delayed for several weeks on ac children, 19 grandchildren and eight ount of the rains.

Farmers of Albion Are

Shipping Out Old Corn Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 18 .- Fire, early Albion, Neb., Oct. 16.-While most still considerable corn yet to be sold. yesterday,

Ex-Premier Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Columbus, Neb., Oct. 16.—Will Fyfe. Fears for Democracy

and Billy, were driving to Gardenier Lloyd George Declares Free Nations of Earth Imperiled by Wave of Autocracy.

ing the machine, and throwing all Cites Russia's Example

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Five years after he world war, democracy which in 1918 won a great victory over autocacy, is in peril, David Lloyd George, the war time premier of Great Britain, declared in a luncheon address on Wife With Ax here today. A wave of autocracy seems to be sweeping over the world, he said, but against it the United State, Great Britain and France will

"Russia threw over democracy a few months after starting the exper iment." the former premier asserted Italy, Spain, Bulgaria and now Ger many is talking about a dictatorship Democracy is in peril, in peril five years after the greatest triumph democracy has ever had.

"Why is democracy more sur safer? It is slower to begin, it does not bring its forces into action in the to his wife, whom he attacked with way perhaps an autocracy does, but in a struggle it is the heart that tells, and democracy sustains the heart, institutions alone can produce and rain men that are able to appeal to nations, to rise to those heights of sacrifice which are the last citadels of freedom in all lands.

"Now ,when democracy is in danger, when I can see the throne of denocracy tumbling in one land after mocracy, and France, I believe, will Expert testimony about the possi- stand by democracy, and whatever bilities of the case was adduced by happens these three great lands to-Dr. Alexander Young of the Univergether will stand against this wave of sity of Nebraska college of medicine. autocracy which seems to be sweeping

The arrival of the distinguished vis-Speaker Charges Press With Cadet Corps at Legion Con- might do what Bonacci did the night itor in the city was marked by a of June 24 and be perfectly same great demonstration. Met at the stameanwhile. He admitted on cross ex- tion by a reception committee headed Dodge county officials in an effort to diction U. S. A., and upon the recamination that, if the motive were by Mayor Dever, Lloyd George was run down the vandals who wrought ommendation of Frank Cargill Patno more than anger over his wife's taken on a drive through the loop destruction at the Calvary Catholic ton 33d degree, sovereign grand inautomobile ride, the act suggested section, preceded by a band from the cemetery, on the outskirts of Freepilepsy or some other nervous Great Lakes naval training station mont, during the past few nights. and an escort of cavalry, and flanked Coffey, attorney for the defense and followed by mounted police and van, pastor of the local church, exceive the rank and dignity of the maintained that Bonagci suffered official cars. Crowds packed the side pressed indignation over the depredation walks while others hung from winders at the time he walks while others hung from high attacted his wife, and quoted from dows and other places of vantage high tore down and disfigured monuments Lincoln;

Dr. Young's testimony in another up on the buildings. Confetti and and markers at the cemetery. condition could not distinguish be was a continuous roar of welcome as withheld in order to make their ef- William Cooper, Omaha; James Ed- mental reorganization committee rethe automobile bearing the former forts more successful. Those present ward Fitzgerald, Omaha, and Earl port which is to be submitted to con

Filed Against Three Vajgrts dals to justice.

to Be Arraigned in Connection With

Slaying.

at W. C. T. U. Meet were formally charged with murder at the Seward county courthouse at the Seward county courthouse here today, in connection with the death of Anton Lana, Vajgrt's farm hand, County Attorney L. H. McKillip announced today. Mr. McKillip said he did not know the exact date on which the three would be ar Lad's Skull Fractured When John Robinson Webster, Omaha. raigned, but expected it would be before the end of the week.

Lana was shot and beaten to death on the Vajgrt farm, October 8. His body was partly buried under straw in an improvised shed, made under

At a coroner's inquest which folthat she killed Lana while they were scuffling over a revolver. She stated tal with a fractured skull received that she was to become a mother when he was knocked to the pavesaid he was going to leave. Mrs. to be serious. Vajgrt declared that she and her snow and permitting the road to setthe principal speaker tomorrow. One
the sufficiently during the winter the principal speaker tomorrow. One
Lana and that the farmer had nothout his first book. On the way home ing to do with the act.

> Attack on Garage Owner Result of Disputed Bill

sult of a dispute over a small bill, Catorina Meralez, who has been in Henry Lounsbury, proprietor of a E. Cramer, who witnessed the acciing a sentence of 90 days imposed by slashed several times, with a knife, garage on North Seventh street, was the South Omaha municipal court on by a man named Moore, who claims ons, was released yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus by District Judge inflicted near the neck, and it was some time before the flow of blood Judge Goss held that the complaint was stopped. The other wounds were

Lounsbury would not file a con plaint against his assallant, and what action, if any, the authorities take,

Osage Oil May Be Sold. Washington, Oct. 16 .- Accumulated ores of oil, representing the royalty interest of the Osage Indians, can be sold, Secretary Work ruled today, at the county, it is feared that the continued wet weather will keep it from operators holding leases of oil lands on the Osage reservation in Oklain cribs or large piles. Husking will homa. The stored oil representing the operators' interest need not be dis Jewish Welfare Body Is posed of at the same time, he added.

Dance to Be Held on New

Street dance in celebration of the has already been added. this morning, destroyed the home of of the corn grown in this viginity is repaying of William street between Samuel Schaefer, superintendent of L. A. Mueller, in west Beatrice, with fed to livestock, 2 cars of old corn has Tenth and Seventeenth streets will the federation, is head of the memall its contents. The family was at been shipped from this point in the be held on the new paving by busi-Western, Neb., when the fire oc- last 30 days. This is close to 50,000 ness men in the vicinity of Thirteenth on the third floor of the Lyric buildcurred. The loss is \$2,500, with no bushels and has brought to the farm and William streets. Wednesday ing, Nineteenth and Farnam streets. Insurance. The origin of the fire is ers approximately \$40,000. There is night, October 17, it was announced The federation now boasts 1.225 ment-

New Chinese President



Marshall Tsac-Kun, military governor of the Chinese province of Chihli and leader of the Chihli militarists, has just been elected president of the Chinese republic by the Peking parliament. The charge was later openly made that he bought the presidency by paying \$5,000 a vote.

Vigilance Body 7 Nebraskans Will Help Trail **Grave Vandals**

Committee to Aid Officers in Several Others Named Knight Running Down Parties Who Desecrated Fremont Cemetery.

Fremont, Neb., Oct. 16-A vigilance ommittee made up of members of nial session of the supreme council the Catholic church, whose names are the Ancient and Accepted Scottish withheld, will co-operate with the Rite of Freemasonry, southern juris-A meeting called by Father O'Sulli-The names of the committee were John Tannehill Bressler, Wayne; John

ise the sacrilegious destruction con- the recommendation of Mr. Patton tinues. Although no motive for the the following were elected to receive atives and friends of the deceased, whose graves were disturbed, are intake every means to bring the van- Peterson, Lincoln; William Wilson now is being done. Whitfield, Lincoln: Walter Byron Sa-

through the burial grounds. Father Sullivan revealed the vandalism from the pulpit to his congregation Sunday, and considerable feeling to-

Seward, Neb., Oct. 16.—Adolph Vaj-grt, his wife and their daughter, Alby, in Street Is Hit by Car, May Die

Auto Knocks Him to Pavement as Pal Chases Him in Tag Game.

Walter Hughes, 12, son of Mr. and \$30,000 City Water Works ower, the daughter, Alby, confessed Mrs. Ralph Hughes, 701 North Eighteenth street, lies in St. Joseph hospi to encourage and to organize baby soon and that Lana was responsible ment by the car of Herman Evers, conferences in their home localities in for her condition. Later Vajgrt and 554 South Twenty-fifth avenue, at order to give mothers the best poswhile emportunity to learn the property of Lincoln Sixteenth and Capitol avenue yester.

The system of Lincoln and Capitol avenue yester. sible opportunity to learn the proper killed the farm hand after he had day afternoon. His condition is said Walter went to the Omaha Public

he was playing tag with a boy com panion and at Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue is said to have ran directly in front of Evers' car. The boy was knocked down, his Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 16.-As the re- head striking the pavement. Evers

dent, declared Evers was not at fault. Ralph Hughes, the child's father, is mployed by the Alfred Bloom com pany. Evers is held under \$2,500 bonds.

Church at Shell Creek Has 50th Anniversary

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 16.-More than 300 people, including a number of visitors from other churches in the Nebraska district, attended special belbach, owner of the Meridian hotel services held here in observance of for the last three years, has sold the the 50th anniversary of the Shell business and furnishings to Edward Creek German Baptist church, north and Frank O'Connell, O'Neill, Neb., of Columbus, which is one of the for \$18,000 on a five-year lease. He oldest church organizations in the will receive \$600 a month rent for paster.

Seeking 500 New Members

The Jewish Welfare federation of maha has starte a drive for 500 new William Street Paving members. One fourth of the quota

This was the administration's reply to Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who, at the citizenship conference just closed, charged the federal government with responsibility for laxity in enforcement and said that there is an "emergency" which justifles the president taking the wheel. Late today Mr. Coolidge called into nference Secretary of the Treasury

Commanders by Supreme

Council — Investiture

Takes Place Here.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- At the bien

lowing prominent Scottish Rite Ma-

sons of Nebraska were elected to re-

Alfred William Charles Beckman,

mouth; Alfred Powell, St. Edwards;

ben, Omaha; Oscar Peterson, Omaha;

The ceremonies of conferring the

newly elected knights will be observed

at the Scottish Rite cathedral,

water system, started here early in

the summer, was completed and for-

mally turned over by the contractors,

Parole Violator Will Be

the court's order.

sas on a charge of deserting his wife

Hotel Changes Hands

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m.:
Temperature.
Highest, 68: lowest, 560: mean, 62: normal, 54. Total excess since January 1,

Omaha, during December.

Searle S. Davis, Platts-

Mellon, Assistant Secretary Moss and Collector of Revenue Glace. These three are responsible for the funcons of the prohibition unit. They discussed for nearly an hour the program which President Coolidge will submit to state governors in session here Saturday. U. S. to Act on Smuggling. Elected 33d

"The states will be called upon to look after the hippocket cases. The Degree Masons | federal government will cheek leaks smuggling. This is the program in a nutshell," a spokesman for the conferees said.

'It was emphasized at the White House that the president could not take personal charge of dry law enfrocement under the law, even if other matters permitted him to devote the time to it. A special bureau is set up for the purpose and this is accountable to the collector of revenue and in turn ,through the secretary of the treasury to the president, it was stated.

The treasury officials told the president that enforcement of the dry law spector general in Nebraska, the fol-Mellon, in particular, feels that this should be done as soon as possible, because of the fact that the Justice department is in charge of prosecu

It was pointed out, however, that this plan is collected in a departgress and the transfer cannot be made

At the same session and also upon until that time. ates to Aid U. S.

For temporary purposes, however, destruction has been uncovered, relithe rank and decoration of knight it was learned that the president's commander of the Court of Honor: plan for law enforcement calls for Frederick Eiche, Lincoln; Harry the states giving much greater assistcensed over the outrage and they will Iverus Forney, Lincoln; Carl Petrus ance to the federal government than

It was pointed out that the dry act The destruction in the cemetery dilek, Schuyler; Elbert Johnston Latta, gives the states concurrent powers was discovered when the caretaker Hastings; Robert Erwin Osborn, Has- with the federal government, but that made his usual inspection trip tings; Harry Earnest Ayres, Mitch- instead of employing this power, the ell; Charles Elliott Cobbey, Bethany; majority have shifted the burden to John Adams Ehrhardt, Stanton; the United States, This has resulted Thomas Wesley Gee, Alliance; Monte in such congestion of courts that dry Seaman Hargraves, Alliance; Clen- law violators cannot be brought to ward the guilty parties has developed. denen WolphsMitchell, Chadron; Sam- trial while violators released on bond uel Henry McIntyre, Council Bluffs; continue to play their trade, it was

Robert Glenmore Simmons, Scotts said. bluff; Nathan Bernstein, Omaha; The president will urge that when Charles Edward Black, Omaha; Louis city, county, or state officers make ar-Frederick Easterly, Omaha; Joseph rests, the cases be brought to trial Barnett Fradenburg, Omaha; Frank under the laws of the state, instead of Alvin Hughes, Omaha; Edwin Hart in the federal court, it was said. They Jenks, Omaha; Addison Trevor will also be urged to make arrests in-Lamm, Omaha; Oscar Gustave Lie-

federal agents to do so." Lewis Everett Smith, Omaha, and For the federal government he will promise that all the available agencies will be employed to prevent smug-33d degree and investiture of the gling and the withdrawal of liquor in quantities from warehouses. In do ing this he will ask the treasury to use the coast guard service, customs service and internal revenue agents on a larger scale than is now being done

Completed Last Monday Governor to Attend Chester, Neb., Oct. 16 .- The city Washington Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, Oct. 16 .- Governor Bryan section and most of the residence disannounce d today that he would attrict of the town, and there are nearly tend the meeting of governors called one and one-half miles of water mains by President Coolidge for Saturday. with fire plugs at all important cor October 20.

ners. The plant cost \$30,000, for "I feel that it is my duty to atwhich bonds were voted last spring tend," said the governor, in discuss after several former unsuccessful at- ing the trip. "I will be unable, howtempts. The system works perfectly ever to go to the conference of govand is a needed improvement to the ernors now being held at West Baden, much as I would like to do so. The governor plans to leave Lincoln tomorrow afternoon for Chicago, where he will spend the day with coal

Returned to Face Charge mine owners, in an endeavor to get Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 16.-Ray Gar- further light on the coal situation. He is, who was paroled some weeks ago will leave Chicago Thursday night after being brought back from Kan- and go direct to Washington. His trip has forced him to refuse and child, is under arrest at Chey-enne, Wyo., and will be brought here stadium dedication ceramonies which for trial on the charge of violating will be held here October 20, and he so advised Chancellor Avery this

Columbus, Neb., Oct. 16 .- Otto Has- First Aid Lectures Are

Given Triangle Memberi Members of the Triangle club are now better informed on first aid to the injured. At the regular lunche of the chub yesterday noon in Hotel Fontenelle Dr. J. Frederick Langdon and Dr. B. F. Ewing gave the club

a series of demonstrations. The doctors explained how to apply bandages according to approved m thods and they demonstrated the Schaefer and Sylvester methods of resuscitation. First treament in cases of ordinary injuries was explained in Relative Humidity, Percentage a m. 92. Noon. 18. P. m. 55 a practical manner. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 34. Total since January 1, 28.11;

Killed by Train.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 15.-Harley Drew, 19-year-old son of Mrs. D. M. Drew, Antiago, Wis., was fatally injured in the railroad yards today when he was run over by a train

stove for sale; part white por-celain; phone HA. ——"

vertisement cancelled. Now he is spending the money gained by using his head plus a Bee classified ad.

Out-state folk coming to Omaha surprised; a few disappointed. Either stories and rumors greatly exaggerated or hold-up men wise. Haven't been held up yet although out quite late Can remember when E. W. Julian wore first belted overcoat seen on the streets of Omaha. Everybody but me an ax June 24. wearing 'em now. Would put belt on overcoat if I had one. I mean overcoat. Belts creeping up towards shoulders, too. But simply can not