CITY

N PREMIER IS DEPOSED

War, at Omaha C. of C.

Luncheon.

rmies, at the public affairs commit-

oon at the Omaha Chamber of Com-

"Poland Today." General Haller, a-swarthy, stately little man with a

lack goatee, read his address in Eng-

ish, which he understands perfect-

y and speaks well but with an ac

ent. On being questioned at the

close of his paper he relapsed into

At the close of the world war, said

destruction in their wake. Since the

Poland Faces Peace.

French.

owned none.

surrounding nations.

Hughes Has New Moderator of Free Hand in Debt Plan

Isolationists' Power Nil, but Move Is Seen as Chance for Johnson to Seek Presidency.

Envoy Tool of Secretary

By Mark Sullivan. 29.—The Hughes plan, and all that Mr. Hughes has

in mind as a present step toward action about Europe, can be accomplished by him within his functions of secretary of state without embarassment from the senate, and therefore without embarrassment from the irreconcilables and isolationists of his own party. In this respect it is unlike the world court for internatioal justice, unlike several other steps toward international co-operation as to which his hands are tied by the senate and the senate committee on for-

But while the irreconcilables are powerless to interfere with Mr. Hughes officially, their reaction t is present step is one of hostility not ess intense than they have shown to every similar attempt since and including the league of nations. Developments within the few days since Mr. Hughes published his note, make t almost certain that the friends of Hiram Johnson, who have been bringng the strongest kind of pressure on him to throw his hat in the ring for the republican presidential nomination, have found in the present episode the means of bringing their hopes to fruition.

Johnson is a candidate against Cool-were enroute to a dance at Mahaska, It will not be surprising if Hiram within the next three weeks. It will Kan., just south of here, they obbe surprising if he is not. What served a broken railing on a bridge Johnson and his friends needed is an over a deep ravine south of here as issue to furnish a justification for their automobile was crossing the is announcing his candidacy. His bridge. They stopped to investigate his announcing his candidacy. His bridge. They stopped to hive a plants. The management of large water plants would be found in President Cool the gully, oveturned and wrecked, and is in sympathy with municipal ownership of utilities. December. While they held this as woman, pinned beneath. a hope, they held it also as a fear, because the date of this annual mest uninjured, and stated that she had Johnson Is Urged sage on the assembling of congress driven a brother to Fairbury from in December will be just a little late their home at Mahaska, to catch a for the announcement of Johnson's train, and was on the way back, candidacy to be made with the best when in some unaccountable manner advantage. the car became uncontrollable when

Under the circumstances, it can be on the middle of the bridge, went en as almost certain that the de- through the railing and dropped to elopments of last week will be made the basis for formal activity on the part of Johnson's friends within a very short time. They have been piqued and disturbed that Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania was about to find in prohibition enforcement an issue justifying the first opposition to Coolidge's nomination, before Johnson was able to find one in the field of foreign relations. As things stand today it is extremely probable that both Pinchot and Johnson will be in the field in a formal sense within a short time. And once these two are in the

field several others will follow. Related to Mr. Hughes' affirmative gesture toward Europe is dissatisfaction with the appointment of ex-Senator Kellogg of Minnesota to be ambassador to Great Britain. The irreconcilables and the isolationists hold this post to be a key position on the firing line in the fight against what they call foreign entanglements. They want this key position to be held at all times by a man who shall be no less irreconcilable than Colonel Harvey has been.

With Senator Kellogg in this position they feel that the attitude of the last two years will be reversed and that the constant leaning of the administration ambassador to Great Britain will now he in the direction of co-operation rather than isolation. intment over Kellogg's selection. at disappointment will be expressed it will not be sufficiently strong to prevent the ratification of the ap tunity."

The opposition will come partly

As things have been in the present Now worrying about the verdict. administration all our ambassadors larly Massachusetts in the high places pirates once flourished. of the government generally has

political sense otherwise. of insurgency among the western re. he is such a favorite. ublicans, intensifies it. Senator Kellogg is one of the individual republians against whom the insurgent entiment in the west has directed it-

Heavy Snowfall at Norfolk. Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 29.-Heavy snow is falling all over north Nebraska and cold northwest wind.

New Moderator of Congregational Church Detroit Man

Woman Is Found

by Passing Autoists-Ma-

chine Plunged Off Bridge.

She was stunned but appeared to be

When the car turned on over it hap-

woman to crush her. She was taken

to her home. The car was beneath

the bridge and could not be seen from

above, the broken railing being the

Pioneer Woman Succumbs;

Wilt, 84, died at her home five

be seen from the road.

Is Reported Muny Head

T. A. Liesen Understood to Have Been Named by Board to Succeed Howell.

Hunt, Larmon Dropped

Theodore A. Liesen of Detroit was reported to have been chosen gen ral manager of the Metropolitan tilities district, succeeding Senator R. B. Howell, at a meeting of the board of directors of the utilities dis-

rict yesterday afternoon. The new general manager will be paid a salary of \$12,500 a year, it is

F. P. Larmon, chief engineer, and Rockwell Harmon Potter, water plant at Florence, were drop-D.D., pastor of the Center Congrega- ped from the organization by the tional church of Hartford, Conn., was directors, another eport indicates. elected moderator of the 20th bien-nial meeting of the National Council Senator Howell and W. J. Coad of the board of directors are said to have of Congregational Churches of the gone to Detroit two weeks ago to confer with Mr. Liesen, who is chief engineer of the municipal water plant in the Michigan city. Mr. Liesen was consulting engineer

n connection with the erection of Pinned Under Car he new \$600,000 filtration plant reently opened at Florence water sta-He also came here in an ad isory capacity in the matter of lay-Accident Discovered by Chance ng a new 48-inch water main from Florence to the downtown district. He had charge of the construction of Camp Custer in Michigan during one of two men who returned back in this state, and Governor Preus. Reynolds, Neb., Oct. 29 .- When William Baldwin and Bob Bryant, to the government money which had been appropriated for cantonment camp construction.

As general manager of the utilities As general manager of the Utilities istrict here Mr. Liesen will be in charge of the water, gas and ice

ers of Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California vesterday sent him urgent appeals to return each immediately the ditch below, alighting on the and announce himself as a candidate radiator and throwing Miss Fye out. the republican nomination for president nened that nothing struck the young

Washington advices that President Coolidge had tendered the ambassadorial post at the court of St. James o former Senator Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul has smashed the "watchonly sign of the accident which could ful waiting" program of the progresives and farmer-labor forces.

Kellogg was one of the mild eservationists in the fight on former in Nebraska Over 60 Years President Wilson's proposals for the league of nations. Kearney, Neb., Oct. 29 .- Mrs. John

Pioneer Blacksmith Dies.

miles north of Buda. Mrs. Wilt and her husband came to Buffalo county Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 29.-James T. more than 60 years ago, homesteading Doran, 82, for 50 years a resident on the banks of the Wood river, in of Beatrice, and who operated one which location they have since lived. of the first blacksmith shops in the Mr. Wilt is still in the best of health. city, died at his home in this city.

Watching the World Go By

awarded Billy Johnson of Sidney the done. Four students not at all infinding a name for this kolm, than in everywhere but at the man at work. and Menter, Abinidab Kroker, to pro- tax reduction. test. Having already forwarded the prize to Sir William, we can do noth. hotel room. At 9 a, m, piano on par-For this reason there is strong dis- Ogallala, Neb., who submits the entitlement above. If Abinidab still protests we have on hand the book times in five minutes. Man pauses the senate when Mr. Kellogg's of rules relating to the proper playname comes up for confirmation, but ing of mah jong, and still another one, "Manchuria, the Land of Oppor-We'll get a satisfactory

caption if the books hold out. Man in woman's wear section of from the irreconcilables on account of big department store, trying to pick Kellogg's affirmative attitude out coat he thinks wife would like. toward Europe, and partly from the Wife 500 miles away, Man in quandry. radicals, like Senator Lafollette, be- Spends more time picking coat than cause of Mr. Kellogg's conservative he would to buy himself complete attitude on public affairs generally, outfit from hat to shoes and all be-Probably the determining influence in tween. Finally shuts his eyes and the sign in a restaurant window. Tried the selection of Mr. Kellogg was the makes choice of four or five coats by dab of gravy on top. Sadly disapdesire to find somebody from the blind guess. Leaves store utterly exhausted and swearing never again.

Jay House of Philadelphia Ledger have been chosen from eastern states, talking about bourgeoise type. Obso-The most western of them has been lete word, recognized only by printour ambassador to France, Mr. Her- ers who really learned the trade by rick, who comes from Ohio. The main strength in days when land was fact, coupled with the present pre- young. Only a half-dozen of us left first time in months. ponderance of the east and particu- along the Missouri river, where the

caused dissatisfaction among western Only one hotter place than Needles register. Turns as about to enter elrepublicans. But while Senator Kel- in summer. That's where Charley evator and gives instructions to logg is satisfactory in this geographi. Ray imbibed his early education. One clerk: "If shome woman calls up an" cal sense, he is not satisfactory in a of his girl schoolmates informs me 'f I'm here I jus' ain't. Man's voice, that Charley acts now just like he tell him I got nuff t' lasht me f'r The appointment of Senator Kel. did then. In other words, he is just month." logg, instead of placating the spirit natural. Maybe this explains why Group of ushers conversing at door

discloses a snow storm in progress. limit." Time was when sight would have been we gotta hold of in a long while." hailed with hilarity. Now it brings "Four of us killed two quarts and Mille Mack, Jollie, Ia. up wonderment as to whereabouts the girls got spifflicated." "Had David Hardeman, Omaha. of summer's wages. Also reminds heliva time squaring boss f'r not that shoes must be half-soled.

ing asphalt and concrete base from across the aisle sounded a warning around manhole. Five men in gang, note. Ushers all boys not yet passed in southern South Dakota. The snow One man picking away and four men the Bedslat club stage. Quick work | W. Roberts Cokeville, Wyo is wet and heavy and is driven by a 4-aning on pickhandles watching him. ing organizer sadly needed in these But perhaps man at work was teach | parts,

We knew it. No sooner had we | ing the other four how it should be reinforced concrete toothbrush for terested, but talking and looking comes the conductor's Chief Guide Spectacle holds but little hope for Night worker trying to sleep in his

Chambermaid rattles doorknob three in front of door and shouts question to companion at other end of corridor. Coal wagon upends under window, left open for ventilation, and two tons of coal rattle down chute. Motor car with two flat wheels evidently running back and forth on one block. Yet some people given the joyful privilege of living in small

town or in the country envy the city worker. "Fried chicken, country style," pointed, for country style means a whole platter with hearty invitation to make your choice and help your-

self. Must invoke the attention of the Truth in Advertising club. Father and son banquets growing numerous. Indications that some fathers and sons meet there for the

Shortly after midnight. Inebriated man wobbles up to hotel desk and Were you ever in Needles, Cal? asks for room. Sprawis name across

after entertainment starts. A glance out of the office window whole party got tanked up to the Hilda Jensen Omaha. "Say, that was the best stuff L. H. Larson, Blair, Neb. getting to work till nearly noen." Haiford Redden, Omaha. Street repair gang at work, remov. Might have heard more, but man just George Evanoff, Omaha. W. M. M. Mintie Long. Omaha.

Shippers Declare Conditions Good

"Good corn crop-plenty of raintions in Holt county, Nebraska, given by D. H. Allen of Allen Bros., who brought 122 head of cattle to the

omaha market. "Lots of hay is being shipped, and not quite so many cattle as usual are tinued Mr. Allen. Allen Bros. are the ewners of Single G, the famous race

James Boyle of Stratton, Neb. brought 34 head of cattle to the market and also reports a good corn crop in his locality. O. D. Gooden of Logan county arrived at the Omaha market with 10 head of cattle, disposing of hem at \$3.40.

Minnesota

Farmers Appeal to President and Congressmen, Declaring Present Prices Are Below Production Cost.

Competition Is Reported

St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 29.-An appeal to President Coolidge and Minnesota congressmen to increase by about 50 per cent the tariff on American wheat was sent today after a he period of the the war and was conference of leading agriculturists tion of fair prosperity as compared "In view of the fact," said a tele-

gram dispatched after the conference, "that the wheat now in the ing nations is a sign of the return farmers' hands is speedily moving to of peace and the dawn of prosperity. market at prices below what it cost wheat is now arriving on the with wheat of the northwest. There- ducing abundantly. These agrarian "Resolved. That we endorse the

position already taken by various fore the war the land was not posfarm organizations of the northwest, that the tariff on wheat be technically increased 50 per cent and that we urge the president of the to Launch His Boom United States to use the authority to Launch His Boom United States to use the authority conferred upon him by congress to is guaranteed at least 20 acres for his own. The soil now yields not the har refused several requests."

Under the new system each farmer of the American Bankers' association spirit of the gift."

He has refused several requests sensational information that farmers of the northwest."

The telegram was sent after the conference had discussed a proposal to sell 50,000,000 bushels of American wheat to European countries, includ-The proposal of President Coolidge

o organize a commission to stimulate foreign purchases of American grown wheat has met with opposition by farm organizations throughout the northwest. This opposition is based on the contention that such a plan. under the present tariff, would work to the detriment of the American farmer and to the benefit of the Canadian wheat grower. This idea was expressed today by those at the con-

Wheat Acreage to Be Decreased

Reduction of 22 Per Cent Reported in Seventh Federal Reserve District.

Chicago, Oct. 29 .- Fall wheat seeding shows a decrease in acreage lanted of nearly 22 per cent in the added, and continued:

agents representing 181,155 farmers, cided to go into the picture on a very the acreage planted in the Seventh much larger scale. district this autumn embraces only 78.2 per cent of that in the fall of

aught corn and late potatoes before maturity in many counties, and that low temperatures in September affected the potato yield and reduced the supply of seed corn.

Government reports show, the anuncem t said, the greatest damage in the quality of corn occurred reserve district.

Corn Price Drops From 84 to 70 Cents at Callaway Callaway, Neb., Oct. 29.-During

he last few days the price of corn has dropped 14 cents a bushel on the local market, or from 84 to 70 cents.

Married in Council Bluffs.

ewis De Lucis, Philadelphia, Pa-William Hudson, Frankfort, Ind. Brune Schick, Creighton, Neb. .. Gertrude Green, Creighton, Neb.

> Anxiety for Bonar Law. 23 is ill, is unchanged today. His failure

Gen. Haller Wailing of Cat Saves Family From Possible Death as House Burns Kearney, Neb., Oct. 29 .- The pite

occupants of the Thomas Woodruff home from possible suffocation durng an early morning fire. The daughter of Mr. Woodruff and two girl friends were awakened by the cat being wintered in my country," con- Polish Military Leader Cites and discovered the house filled with smoke. They managed to stagger Progress of Country, Since into the open and give the alarm. The cat was found at the head of the basement stairs, suffocated. The fire damage totaled about \$3,000. A defective furnace is said to have caused Charles Ray Also Talks

Farm Pool A plea for co-operation between the Polish and American chambers of com-merce was made by Gen. Josef Haller, commander-in-chief of the Polish tee luncheon in his honor yesterday

Co-Operative Marketing Endorsed Unanimously by Agricultural Body After Two-Hour Debate.

Held Poor Idea for Grain he general, Poland was left absolutely devastated by three armies which had marched back and forth over its

territory again and again, carrying The agricultural commission of the armistice was signed, Poland has been Yet today finds Poland in a posiwith that of the countries around it. The number of commercial treaties it has made recently with surround-

Opponents of co-operative market-Poland, said General Haller, is pri- member of the commission for the agreed that there would be no need produce it, and further that for- marily an agricultural country. Under fourth federal reserve district, cast of a caretaker until March 1, particuthe new agrarian reforms its rich soil their votes for the resolution with larly since an agent of Joy Morton Minenapolis market in competition is being cultivated again and is pro- the statement that it "neither en- is living near the lodge and is lookreforms, continued the general, have principle of co-operative marketing." long been a social necessity. Be- after Mr. Sneath's plea that the com- the terms of the gift will permit the tomorrow to determine whether or sessed properly. Practically all of it operative plan falled to find support. for use by botanical students of the "might and force" with a general belonged to the owners of great es-The resolution, similar in text with state university, as residents of Ne strike.

tates, while the farmers themselves one on the same subject adopted at braska City suggest.

Again Make Art Goods. Making of art furniture, one of the great Polish industries nearly wiped out by the war, has been revived, declared the general. Art silver and shipped from Poland in considerable

Dr. Ralph Luikart as the man who grove back the bolshevik attack in hreaten all central Europe.

Charles Ray, who was also a guest and which may lead to disaster. of honor at the luncheon, gave side lights on the making of his new pic- erative marketing were from southture, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," upon which he has just put six in the marketing of cotton, rice and Join Too Many Organizations. months of historical research. He other southern crops. W. D. Dodson make it a pretty little love story, the University of Louisiana at Baton based on Longfellow's famous poem, Rouge, declared that co-operative rice Seventh Federal Reserve district, ac- said Mr. Ray. But in pouring over cording to an announcement today volumes of the early history of Ply- had succeeded and that the market ing else than forward a copy of "Ford lor floor played by expert. Vacuum from the Federal Reserve bank of mouth colony, many of which were so ing of cotton, potatoes and strawber Ideals" to Mrs. Lulu Rosengrant, at at work in adjoining room, the di- Chicago. Wheat seeding is well precious that they could not be taken ries might succeed under good busividing partition being very thin. under way throughout the country, from the libraries where they are ness management. Sugar marketing, found, Mr. Ray became so fascinated he said, was a more difficult prob-"According to reports from 159 by the Pilgrim fathers that he de-

U. S. History Neglected. "We have too few pictures American historical subjects," de clared Mr. Ray. "Our feature pictures have all too often been based upon European history to the neglect

of our native land. "So far we have had two great American historical pictures. first was 'The Birth of a Nation,' dealing with reconstruction and the old Ku Klux Klan. The second has in the northern part of the Seventh, been 'The Covered Wagon,' based on the pioneer days here on the prairie. We think that the third is going to be 'The Courtship of Miles Standish.' based on the adventures of the Pilgrims. The picture will show such by Dean Dodson and Mr. Doty, praisthings as the cutting down of the ing the results of co-operation, that first tree to be felled by an ax in this ountry, the building of the first benefit from co-operative marketing,

Hotel Fontenelle. Last evening a

ain and enlighten the audience, "We the globe." don't always live up to our ideal," he "Sometimes we just entertain, year in the history of co-operatives sold at public auction for \$2,700 cash. and some times we don't even do gone around the year on a rising This was considered a fair price for About 200 persons crowded the yet to be tested in a case such as chamber rooms for the luncheon, General Haller was the guest of Gould Dietz yesterday afternoon at the

dinner was given at the University club by Mr. Dietz in honor of the Mr. Wikeff and R. F. McNally of general and his staff, who left Omaha at 11:30 last night.

St. Louis, members for the eighth district, declared that the country banker, who finances the crop from London, Oct. 29 .- The condition of the inital end, and who through regformer Premier A. Bonar Law, who ular marketing channels gets his to show improvement is causing anx- to wait until the next spring under

Radcliffe College

Governor Says

Visitors from Admission

to Morton Mansion.

Lincoln, Oct. 29.-The park board,

"The board has authorized its

to secure a caretaker who will be

"There is no one at the mansion,"

culture Says.

agriculture is over-organized.

and they dodge those that do.

too many farm organizations."

Start of Property Sales

Elgin, Neb., Oct. 29,-Town prop-

erty has begun to sell again after

two years of depression. The Swan

house of early vintage, some minor

buildings and one acre of land was

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. October 29. Temperature, Highest, 40; lowest, 29; mean, 24; nor-

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths

Town of Elgin Reports

ing to Prof. Howard.

ous wailing of a cat being slowly strangled by smoke is all that saved

Reconstruction of Polish industry and agriculture since the war formed the principal theme of his address on Polish industry Bankers Can't Go Through Arbor Lodge Now,

which is in direct control of the American Bankers' association, after we hours of spirited debate, passed state's newest acquisition. Arbor engaged in four wars of its own. It by a unanimous vote yesterday after. Lodge, decided at a recent meeting was inevitable that its commercial recovery has been slow.

Poland Faces Pages 1, Governor Bryan said today. There orderly marketing of crops and in the efficacy of the co-operative marhad been some criticism over the organizations employing this idea be conducted on sound economic F. Howard of the agricultural college, chairman and secretary, Prof. Robert

ing, led by R. D. Sneath of Tiffin, O., attention it deserves," he said. "They forsed nor condemned the practical ing after the necessary details." mission go on record against the co- fitting up of rooms in the mansion not to answer the application

the meeting of the state bank division

only enough for the people of the "We affirm our faith in the wisdom for permits to go through the mancountry but enough to export to of orderly marketing of crops and in sion. No one is allowed to go through the efficacy of the co-operative mar- at this time. Great forests, which yield a good keting idea, provided that organizashare of the timber used in central tions employing this idea are con- he continued. "who can be respon-Europe, together with oil wells, iron ducted on sound economic principles, sible for visitors that might go and Pommerania for these sections deposits, natural gas, copper, zinc and We believe that the ultimate success through, and what is more importin, were mentioned by the general of any such organization will be great tant, all of Mr. Morton's possessions as the natural resources which, he or small, depending on the sound that he intends to take from the manbelieves, mark out for Poland a great business judgment of the men who sion have not been removed, and it ndustrial future. Development of control its affairs and upon the com- is not right for visitors to go through hese resources is now being pressed. plete divorce of any element of specu-

lation."

Both sides in the controversy came together upon the resolution after an argument in which Mr. Sneath after," said Prof. Howard, "by a gold bronze statuary is now being urged condemnation of the co-operative principle, while P. B. Doty of Beaumont, Tex., member for the General Haller was introduced by eleventh district, led the forces in appoint one by January or Februfavor of endorsement, and Frank J. ary 1." organized the Polish army which Wikoff of Oklahoma City, member for direct back the bolshevik attack in the tenth district, urged that the Shumwav Takes a principle not yet thoroughly tested,

Most of the supporters of co-op ern states and pictured its success went into the picture intending to dean of the college of agriculture of marketing associations in his district

> Mr. Sneath answered that he was 'absolutely opposed" to co-operative marketing, and declared that 33 per cent of the business men of the Unit ed States are condidemen. We can't

No Good for Grain.

"You can't market grain on the o-operative principle," he declared. "It takes experienced men to handle aid potato growers, although an atgrain. From 50 to 100 elevators in tempt to organize seed potato growers. my part of the country have been was made when they were already 'run out' by farmers' co-operatives that have failed or will fail because uct. their executives are not business Mr. Wikoff, who opposed any com-

altment of the commission on the matter, said in answer to statements "small and restricted groups may ouse, the first washing and so forth." but I seriously doubt the success of Mr. Ray defined the ideal motion marketing co-operatively a commod Anderson property in the east part of Alleged Incendiary Fire licture as one that would both enter- ity like wheat, which is raised around town, consisting of a seven-room

"Cotton," he declared, "has in every market. Co-operative marketing has would arise if cotton went around the year on a declining market, with ome perpendicular drops. It may nd in disaster."

Payments Are Delayed.

noney in October or November, has the co-operative plan."

Reichswehr Has Youngest Dean Soldiers Are

Mailed Fist Wielded by Stresemann Controls Situation-**Bavarian Situation** Unsettled.

in Control

Strike Meeting Called

Berlin, Oct. 29 .- With the mailed Miss Bernice Brown of Racdliffe fist of military force wielded by Dic. college, Cambridge, Mass., is the tator Stresemann, the so-called 'red' soungest dean of any American women's college.

Saxony government, headed by Premier's college. mier Ziegner, was deposed in Dresden

> Following Zeigner's refusal to "get out" with his official family of socialists and communists, a detach ment of soldiers headed by several officers appeared at the ministry build ng at 3 this afternoon and polite ly escorted the cabinet ministers out

side and told them not to return.
Dr. Rudolph Heinze, who was vice hancellor under the Fehrenbach cabi Lack of Caretaker Prevents net and minister of justice under D. William Cuno, was installed as a sort of "sub-dictator," responsible directly to Stresemann

Machine Guns Set Up.

The Saxony parliament building was this afternoon with machine guns commanding all approaches. This action was meant to prevent the Saxon parliament from meeting tomorrow

Premier Zeigner sent an emissary Berlin to make three demands That the reichstag be convened inmediately; that Stresemann call at once another conference of the pre miers of all German states and that capable of giving the property the the supreme court at Leipzig be asked to decide the conflict between Dresder

With more than half of the German reichswehr army in Saxony, the situntion there is well in hand by the government, although the executive The governor does not believe that bodies of Saxon organized labor meet

Conspiracy in Bavaria.

"In my opinion." he said, "if is sources in Berlin today gave out the reaching conspiracy was uncovered on Saturday to proclaim in Munich a new national government. It was declared that contact had been esannounce their allegiance to the Munich instead of the Berlin govern-

The discovery of this alleged plot. when some of his property is still Stresemann to so unexpectedly send it is officially stated, was what caused ultimatums to Saxony and Bavaria No definite arrangements have yet late Saturday. been made for a caretaker, accord-

The names of Dictator Von Kahr Adolph Hitler and General Luden dorff are mentioned as being inplicated in the Bayerian plot. representative of Mr. Morton who is on the ground. We have been looklong distance telephone conversation ing for a caretaker and expect to with a member of the Bayarian government today, the alleged conspiracy was characterized as a "com-

plete swindler. Propaganda Is Feature. The Berlin evening papers tell of a "great parade of the Hitler storm

Fling at Farmers troops" through Munich streets today. Inquiry at Munich elicited the reply that the parade consisted of 31 men who were an escort in honor of the funeral of a commode. This is typical of the campaign of State Secretary of Agripropaganda of misinformation be-

tween the press of Berlin and Munich. The Berlin government says that now has all information showing way, state secretary of agriculture, that the three days battle at Ham has declined an invitation to attend burg was part of a plan for a gen a meeting of state secretaries of eral communist uprising throughout agriculture, to be held next month in Germany. Dictator Stresemann said today that

Washington. Had he gone to the meeting, he says, he would have told he proposes to enforce the authority the secretaries that in his opinion of the central government against Bavaria just as he has against 'Most of these organizations deal Saxony, but that as the Bavarious with commodities that don't need situation is more difficult, it will reassistance." Mr. Shumway declared, quire more time and consideration.

As a concrete example he cited the Man Hurt in Sawmill

secent depression in potato prices, Saw Dies of Injuries when no organization was formed to Plainview. Neb., Oct. 29.-George Peterson, 35, who was severely in jured here recently when he was thrown against the logs on the skidreceiving a fair price for their prodway where he was sawing lumber died yesterday at the Plainview hoe "Not only is agriculture over-organ-

ized," he concluded, "but there are pitay. The accident happened when a gust of wind blew a heavy plank, carried by another man, against a fast revolving saw. It rebounded with great force, knocking Mr. Peterson against, the logs, dislocating his arm and breaking several ribs.

Destroys Harness Shop

age to the building.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Alma, Neb., Oct. 29 .- Fire, said to e of incendiary origin, was discovered at 5 a. m. today in the harness shop of Asa Blackledge. The contents were destroyed. The loss is placed at \$2,000, including the dam-

Sued for \$5,000.

A suit filed in district court yester day by Walter M. Olson for \$5,000 names Carl Marfisi as the defendant. Apparently a mistake was made in the name and John Marfisi, his brother, was meant. Carl is an insurance man and has no office in the Crounse block, where the plaintiff alleges he was struck by a man named Market is last Thursday evening.