

Today

Divorce and Cancer.
A Ku Klux Vote.
The Cobra Burglar.
Photographing the Wind.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

For seven marriages in the United States there is one divorce. For seven people of middle age one is sure to die of cancer.

Some call the divorce cancer worse than any other malignant tumor. If we understood cancer and divorce we might find them not so far apart.

Both come from ignorance, both can be prevented. The voters of Oklahoma seem to have decided against Governor Walton, in favor of the Ku Klux by an overwhelming majority. Governor Walton secures an injunction to prevent an election that would impeach and put him out.

If it be true that the Ku Klux completely control a great state, that interests all other states. It may be that Oklahoma voted not so much in favor of the Ku Klux as against Governor Walton's use of militia to prevent voting.

Wurttemberg and Bavaria negotiate for joint action against Berlin, planning through secession to divide the German empire, cutting off the Catholic south from the Protestant north.

North Germany will fight secession as our northern states did. But German secession, the plan of Marshal Foch, will have the French army back of it. Not easy to resist that.

With Wurttemberg and Bavaria transferring their resources and above all, their racial fertility on the side of France, any change in Europe's balance of power might be postponed.

But there is Russia with its 120,000,000 of population. Nothing positive can be said about Europe except it's lucky we stayed "out."

A burglar who tried to steal four deadly cobras from the Zoological garden, failed by accident. He has no better reason to congratulate himself on his failure than has Uncle Sam to congratulate himself on failure to break into the league of nations, and pull out the Armenian mandate. It would sting worse than any snake.

"The wind bloweth where it listeth," but the French scientists mean to keep track of it. They are carefully photographing various winds, including the "wild west wind." It sounds impossible, and is quite simple.

A flying man going 200 kilometers an hour pours out a smoke trail. Then the smoke, whirled and curved by a wind blowing at six meters a second, is easily photographed.

"Harvard will teach freshmen to think." Perhaps it can be done. But it recalls the old saying about leading a horse to water.

"I write, not that you may read, but that you may think." Montaigne put that in his "Spirit of Laws" long ago. Socrates showed where true thinking begins when he said he supposed he was called the wisest of the Greeks because he knew that he knew nothing.

Thinking cannot be taught, exactly. But it can be stimulated. When the apple fell, that started important thought in Newton. When Columbus made the egg stand up, that probably made the spectators think for a few seconds.

But how can you teach or provoke prolonged concentrated thinking? Select your subject, "matter unlimited in infinite space," or "time without beginning or end," or "the logical probability of personal immortality." The average mind will find it hard to stick to one thought for three minutes.

A cheerful day in the stock market yesterday, even a little cheerful, for the farmers. Wheat struggled up 3 cents a bushel. Cotton had a moment of discouragement, but the lowest point was higher than any conservative would have hoped, so early in the year.

Cotton should settle down firmly, well above 30 cents, which would be a blessing for the south and the whole country.

The English branch of the Andrew Carnegie trust will distribute books, instead of merely giving away libraries with empty shelves. The Carnegie Fund in America should imitate that if it can do it legally.

Carnegie set a good example. But giving empty libraries to a nation in need of good reading is like giving empty plates to the starving. This writer urged Mr. Carnegie to make M. W. Hazeltine, most able critic, head of a Carnegie book distributing department.

Nothing happened and both are dead. Perhaps they are talking it over at this minute in a place where books are supposed not to exist. But it would be difficult to imagine a real heaven without a book in it, or without scientific laboratories, for that matter. "In my Father's house are many mansions." Some, probably, offer opportunities for study and progress to those that dread ready-made perfection.

(Copyright, 1923.)

News From the "Want" Ads
Wanted—Several hundred experienced men and women.

6,000 bushels sprayed winter apples, all varieties.

Desirable five and seven-room houses in various locations.

Beautiful room; new home; private family.

These and many other interesting "Want" Ads in today's Omaha Bee.

Court Fight Is Under Way in Oklahoma

Legislators to Test Right to Meet on Own Call—Walton Tries to Nullify Election Vote.

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 4.—Hearing of an injunction action brought by members of the state legislature to prevent Governor J. C. Walton and his representatives from interfering with their efforts to hold an impeachment session, set for this morning, was postponed until afternoon by agreement of counsel.

By Associated Press.
Oklahoma City, Oct. 4.—Members of the Oklahoma legislature, bent on investigating impeachment charges against Gov. J. C. Walton, went into district court here today to test the authority to convene as an inquiritory body without a call from the governor.

Meanwhile, in a separate court battle, the executive was marshaling his forces to prevent the vitalization of a constitutional amendment, passed in Tuesday's special election, which would delegate this power to the legislature.

Argument will start today before District Judge James L. Phelps on the legislators' application for an injunction to prevent interference with the session.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 4.—One hundred members of Egan's athletic club of Chicago, described as "Irish Lads, handy with Dukes, knives or guns," who left for Oklahoma recently with the announced intention of aiding Gov. J. C. Walton, in his fight against the Ku Klux Klan, will be put to work picking cotton if they reach Oklahoma City, Mayor O. A. Carrill advised the Chicago Tribune in a telegram last night.

any further meeting they might attempt. The suit was instituted a week ago after military forces under the governor's orders had barred the law makers from assembling at their own call in the state capital.

National guard officers and members of the governor's state police force are defendants in the proceedings.

A lengthy fight is predicted. Members of the legislature have declared they will take the case to the United States supreme court if necessary.

Until a final decision is rendered, however, they have pledged to essay no further meetings.

Hearing on an application to make permanent the district court injunction obtained yesterday by Governor Walton to prevent the state election board from certifying returns from Tuesday's election to the secretary of state is set for October 9.

The governor, charging that the election was controlled by the Ku Klux Klan, predicted in a statement last night the "greatest political battle since the civil war" during the next 60 days.

Legislators leading the impeachment move, replied with a denial that the Klan is an issue in Oklahoma.

Belated returns early today continued to give a decisive majority for the amendment.

Newspaper compilations from 2,142 out of 2,837 precincts in the state showed the vote to be 135,578 for and 57,839 against.

A soldiers' bonus and four other constitutional amendments appeared to be defeated.



By means of mirrors, a concentrator that generates a heat of 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit, and various chemicals, Prof. W. M. Thomas of Los Angeles hopes to produce a new brand of canned heat.

Washington Deluged by Pleas for Farmers

(Continued from Page One.)
Average more than three good years out of five. It is the surplus that makes the price of crops, and the American farmer must sell this surplus in foreign markets where prices are determined by world conditions, while on the other hand the cost of what the farmer must buy is fixed by domestic conditions in America.

This is the familiar argument which points an accusing finger at the high tariff, which argument the democrats will emphasize in the campaign next year.

The European argument is familiar. The political chaos of Europe coupled with the instability of European currencies has reduced the capacity of Europe to buy a normal quantity of American farm products.

Farm Over Capitalized.
Most of the farms in the west and middlewest are grossly over-capitalized. Minnesota farm land, capitalized at \$400 an acre, must raise wheat in competition with Canadian land capitalized at \$40 to \$100 an acre.

Most of the western farms are over-mortgaged. A farmer carrying a mortgage of \$200 an acre must raise \$12 an acre to pay the interest before he has anything for labor, seed, fertilizer, upkeep or profit. Under conditions where the grain crop per acre sells at low as \$20 to \$25 the situation is impossible.

Farm lands in many states are absurdly over-taxed. Farm communities have taxed themselves to build and maintain expensive schools. Farmers have listened to the seductions of commercial interests who make money by building roads. The result is that many farmers pay taxes at the rate of \$2 to \$4 an acre. Under present conditions this is a killing overhead.

Tenantry Is Increasing.
There is too much tenant farming. A tenant farm must support two families, the landlord and the tenant. In 1920, 58 per cent of the farmers of the United States were tenants. This proportion is increasing steadily and dangerously. This estimate should be qualified by the fact that in a certain proportion of cases the tenant is the son or son-in-law of the landlord. But it all comes to the same thing, namely that a tenant farm must support two families.

Improvement in farm machinery.

Omahan Is Auditor of War Mothers Body

Mrs. W. S. Wilcox of Omaha was elected auditor of the American War Mothers' association at the fourth annual convention of the organization at Kansas City Wednesday.

Other officers are Mrs. H. H. McCluer of Kansas City, national war mother; Mrs. B. V. Sargent, San Francisco, fourth vice war mother; Mrs. Frank De Kay, Blackfoot, Idaho, historian.

Consideration of a resolution endorsing a national soldiers' bonus was postponed until tomorrow.

Nebraska Cattle Win.
Sioux City, Oct. 4.—Nebraska cattle won several prizes at the Sioux City cattle show here today. Judging entries in the stocker and feeder class which is being held at the stockyards has progressed up to the 2-year-old Hereford class.

The following prizes were awarded: Hereford Calves—First prize, Bertram and Carey, Irwin, Neb. Hereford Yearlings—First prize, N. Leaby, Chadron.

Hereford, 2-Year-Olds—First prize, Paul Hoefs, Woodlake, Neb. Hereford, 2-Year-Olds—Second prize, Paul Hoefs, Woodlake, also third prize.

Shorthorn Calves—First prize, Dennis A. Hawthorne, Irwin, Neb.; second prize, Ira Downer, Bridgeport, Neb.

Angus Calves—First and second prize, M. S. Rowley, Valentine, Neb. Angus, 1-Year-Old—First and second prizes, Davis and Wolvington, Rushville, Neb.

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Sheriff Favors Work House Plan

Admits Need of Healthful Employment for Prisoners in County Jail.

The suggestion of The Omaha Bee for a workhouse in which county prisoners could be put to useful and healthful employment is finding general support.

Sheriff Endres himself, in answer to a direct question from the pulpit of Grace Baptist church voiced by Rev. W. F. MacNeill, said Wednesday night that there should be a way to put prisoners to work and train them for something more than street corner loafers. In a letter to this minister he admitted that with the exception of the trustees who prepared and served the food and did cleaning, none of the prisoners had anything to do. He called attention to the fact that the only exercise they receive is in a gymnasium class.

Another preacher, Rev. Arthur Atack, of Hanson Park Methodist church, added his support to the plan.

"I have been delivering several sermons to prisoners of the county jail annually for the last three years and I have always felt that the present system would have to be changed sooner or later. The inmates of the jail must have something to do to occupy their time," declared Rev. Arthur Atack, pastor of the Hanson Park Methodist church.

The pastor declared himself in favor of a workhouse for the county prisoners.

Important Changes in Train Service, C. & N. W. Ry.
Effective Sunday, October 7.

New Train No. 13, will leave Omaha 12:15 Midnight, running to Chadron.

Train No. 11, leaving Omaha 7:55 a. m., will be operated to Long Pine instead of Chadron.

Train No. 309 will leave Omaha 1:30 p. m. for Albia Line points instead of 1:50 a. m.

Train No. 5, now leaving Omaha 1:58 p. m., will be discontinued.

Train No. 3 will leave Omaha 4:20 p. m. for South Dakota and Wyoming instead of 4:45 p. m.

C. N. W. Ry. Co. City Ticket Office, 1413 Farnam St. C. & N. W. Ry.

African Natives to See Movies of Ak-Sar-Ben

E. John Brandeis in Role of Camera Man

E. John Brandeis, Omaha's young merchant prince and African hunter, will present the Ak-Sar-Ben patriotic pageant on the screens in theaters in Africa as well as in his own improvised movie house in the interior of that country.

Brandeis, with his later model moving picture machine that he took along in his several hunting expeditions reeled yards and yards of the great parade along side Pathe and other photographers. For more than an hour Brandeis stood in the hot sun awaiting the parade.

The camera men operated from an elevated stand at Farnam and Seventeenth streets. Special shots were taken of Mayor Dahlman and army officers.

"When my African films arrive, which I believe will be shortly," said Mr. Brandeis, "I will present them at a downtown movie. The parade pictures will be shown at the same time. I intend to show the natives just what Ak-Sar-Ben promotes."

Judge Cullison Dies.
Harlan, Ia., Oct. 4.—Judge George W. Cullison, 75, of the Fifteenth Judicial district, died at his home here today following a month's illness.

No Tips, Aim of State Barbers

Nebraska Association Plans to Raise Standards of Profession.

The Nebraska State Master Barbers' association completed its organization at a meeting in the Hotel Castle Wednesday night by the election of George W. Abar of Columbus as secretary, Mike Kalamja of South Omaha as first vice president; Vern M. Batton, Bayard, second vice president; and J. W. Light, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

The Nebraska organization plans to affiliate with a national organization whose aim will be to raise the standards of barbering. The Nebraska association plans the elimination of tips and the conduct of the barber trade on a businesslike basis. Improvement of sanitation and other conditions will be undertaken.

To perfect the organization over the entire state, district organizers were elected. They are F. L. Bahr, Kearney; Roy Rash, Scottsbluff; P. A. Carson, North Platte; Emil Stoewer, Hastings; Henry Cannenberg, Bassett; D. L. Baher, Plainview; J. Machmuller, Norfolk; E. M. Day, McCook; W. L. Leigh, Beatrice; Jack Gore, Lincoln; Robert Eule, Falls City, and Carl Nelson, Grand Island.

Thompson, Belben & Co.

Clothes Budget

Coat ~ \$50	Coat ~ 25
Dress 25	Dress ~ 10
Blouse 10	Blouse ~ 5
85	40

Stretch Your Budget to Buy Twice as Many Clothes

How? Simply by wise spending. Women are learning this thrift through dressmaking with the new printed McCall pattern. It has made style safe for home dressmakers and enables them to have twice as many clothes—and stylish clothes, too, for the same amount of money that they are used to spending.

For Dresses All 40 inches
Poiret t will, 42-inch width in brown, navy and black, \$2.75 a yard. Wool Canton crepe, all street shades, \$2.50. Chiffon velvets in black, \$5.50; silk-backed quality in street and evening shades, \$7.50.

For Blouses All 40 inches
Printed crepe de chine, \$4.95. Chepey's printed Cinderella, \$4.50. Inlai crepes have a georgette ground with a brocaded pattern of heavy silk in exquisite colorings, \$6.95 a yard.

Coatings All 56 inches
All-wool plaid coatings in tans and browns, \$2.95 a yard. Beautiful plaid-backed coatings in sand and gray, \$6.50 a yard. Fashiona, a lustrous pile fabric in black, brown, navy and kit fox, \$11.50 a yard. Main Floor

McCall Printed Patterns 15c to 45c Second Floor

EDWARD REYNOLDS CO.
Formerly of Eldredge-Reynolds Co., 1613 Farnam St.
The Usual Charge Courtless Extended

Feminine Omaha has responded to this SALE OF COATS

which involves Edward Reynolds' Select Stock at **25% off!**

What a truly exceptional buying advantage this must prove to be for the Milady—so timely. They are coats and wraps of the highest character. Garments the most exacting woman will delight in wearing.

Wonderful fur-trimmed creations developed from—
Gerona Marvella Fashiona Bolivia and other rich pile fabrics.

The 25% discount translated in terms of dollars and cents:

\$100 Coats, with fur collar and cuffs	\$75
\$89.50 Coats	\$67.12
\$79.50 Coats, now	\$59.63
\$39.50 fur collared Sport Coats of all wool plaid or striped fabrics (fully lined)	\$29.75
\$24.50 Coats	\$18.37

Sale of Glorious FALL HATS

\$3.50 Friday and Saturday Only

Brown Sand
Cocoa Royal Blue
Gray Black
Navy Carmel
Embroidered Jeweled Ornaments
Feathers Ribbons
Flowers Appliqued Trims

The newest styles, the highest quality materials, painstaking workmanship. Never before and possibly never again will such a hat-buying opportunity present itself.

Buy Your Hat at the Wholesale House
Masterson Millinery Co.
North East Corner 12th & Farnam

CLEAN -- EFFICIENT COAL
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Updike Lumber & Coal Co.
FOUR YARDS TO SERVE YOU

Schmoller & Mueller
Guaranteed Phonograph

Sold on Terms to Suit Purchasers' Convenience

For Friday and Saturday only, pay only \$1.00 with the records you select and purchase. In order to introduce our own make of Schmoller & Mueller Phonograph, the following special low price and terms have been arranged.

A \$200.00 Console for ONLY \$125.00

This is the only phonograph on the market which carries a bonafide guarantee. It is sold direct from FACTORY to HOME, saving you at least \$75.00.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.
NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1514-16-18-Dodge St. - - - Omaha