

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

OMAHA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923.

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TWO CENTS

WEEKLY FORECAST

Clear, Thursday fair and some warmer.

Vol. 53—NO. 118.

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McCORMICK SUBSIDIZES BEE

Britain and U. S. Agree on Rum Pact

Give Uncle Sam Right to Search English Ships Inside of 12-Mile Limit.

Authority for Washington

By Universal Service.
Washington, Oct. 31.—The final agreement between Washington and London on the terms of the "anti-liquor" pact has been reached. This final agreement of his diplomatic work here is given by Ambassador Harvey when he secured Lord Curzon's assent to the draft of the treaty. The document embodies three points: Britain accedes to America's right to search British vessels suspected of attempting to violate the liquor enforcement law in American waters. The 12-mile limit is not strictly defined by the British. The United States undertakes to furnish to the British a list of British ships which are carrying liquor into American ports.

Botanist Says Rake Up Leaves for Lawn's Sake

Dr. Barbour Sees No Good in Nature's Blanket for Grass—Other Professors Agree.

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—There is as much excuse for a man to allow the leaves to lie on his lawn as there is for him to go without shaving. Dr. E. H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska declared today. Dr. Barbour's beautiful gardens have for years been the object of admiration here, and he has gained a more than local reputation for his knowledge of plant life.
"Why should leaves be allowed to lie on the lawn?" he continued, "when you can buy for \$2 more fertility than you can get from leaves in many years. I believe that it has been shown that a quarter inch of humus is produced from a layer of leaves in a year, and that is leaves in an ugly sight. I have found that blue grass luxuriates when no leaves are allowed to lie on it."
Several years ago the subject of allowing leaves to remain on a lawn was a bone of contention between Dr. Barbour and the late Dr. Charles E. Bessey. Dr. Bessey always maintained that the leaves were harmful and another of his hobbies was that of raking up leaves. He was helpful in the grass to go to seed.
Professors Paul Sears and R. J. Pool of the university botany department were interviewed on the subject of leaves.
Pool said the fertility value of leaves on lawns is nil, and that the only value is that they may protect the soil from winter kill when there is no protecting blanket of snow. He agreed with Dr. Barbour that they may damage the lawn if they become wet and matted. His term was that "they might burn the grass." He advised that the leaves be piled up to form compost heaps that will have fertilizer value after several years.
Sears said leaves will not add to the fertility of soil here, because the climate is not wet enough. In eastern communities, where there is more moisture, it would. He advised that the leaves be piled up after digging them in the spring. He is not certain whether leaves left on the lawn will damage it.

Note Forgers Sought at Norfolk

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Norfolk, Neb., Oct. 31.—Two \$1 bank notes of the Federal reserve bank of Kansas City have been altered to represent \$10 bills and have been passed on Norfolk merchants by two men who are being sought by the police.

or Heaven's Sake Stop It!

I am just swamped with letters. That is what Mrs. J. A. Reed street said to one of our phone girls this morning. Mrs. W. placed an ad in yesterday's Omaha Bee for a dairy maid. Now she KNOWS that Bee classified ads get results. She always tries The Bee FIRST—it's less expensive. We can get help for you, too, or maybe a job. Phone AT 1045 and try it.

Fear of French Diplomats Basis of McCormick Opposition to Hughes

Illinois Senator Not Behind Plan to Elect Johnson President—Apprehension Felt That France Will Try to Evade Debt at Reparations Meeting.

By MARK SULLIVAN.
Washington, Oct. 31.—The general feeling which lies back of Senator McCormick's stern watchfulness over Secretary Hughes' recent approach toward Europe is the same old apprehension lest the French statesmen or some other variety of European statesmen may overreach in their negotiations with us and take advantage of us in some way. As one irreconcilable other than Senator McCormick expressed it:
"They are too smart for us. We can't play their game. No matter how good the men we send over, the European statesmen can beat us at their game. It is like sending the New York Yankees over to play cricket."

The specific apprehension is that the debts due us from Europe will be involved in reparations, no matter how hard we try to keep them separate. The claim is that if we are represented on a committee by Senator McCormick and Senator Johnson are fellow irreconcilables. Also Senator McCormick is undoubtedly among those who think that there always should be in the White House a man watchful and dependable in his engagements. It happens, however, that in Senator McCormick's state of Illinois, there is a political situation just now which would not stimulate him or his faction in that state to adopting Senator Hiram Johnson as their candidate for the republican nomination. The putting forward of Johnson this week comes from sources other than Senator McCormick.

The common belief in Washington (Turn to Page Three Column Four.)

Indian Summer Cheers Omahans

Fair and Warm; Rapidly Disappears—Snow Rapidly Disappears.

Indian summer struck Omahans yesterday, and the cozy den to Bruin in his lair at the Riverview zoo emerged from their winter quarters at the first call of "wolf."
Starting with a temperature of 23 degrees at 7 a. m., the mercury rose gradually until registered 37 degrees at noon. At 3 o' clock Sol began to get quite active, flashing his glass in everyone's eyes and the thermometer announced 42 degrees.
The frost king, who had given Omahans the first chance to display their winter coats, made an undignified exit through the back door. In most places, the streets and sidewalks, which had been covered with a slippery coating of ice the day before, were thoroughly cleared.

Autolists, who had begun feeding the winter rations of denatured alcohol to Henry and Lizzie, decided that they were a bit early with their alcohol.
The west wind, which displaced the cold northeast of the day before, continued to breeze along at the rate of five miles per hour.
According to M. V. Robbins, meteorologist at the weather bureau, Omaha is due for a continuation of its sunny surprise today. The mercury is booked to continue rising slowly after its sudden shrinkage a few days ago.

Yesterday, the region from Rocky mountains to the Ohio valley almost universally reported fine clear weather. In Arkansas and Oklahoma and the southern states it was somewhat cloudy.

Gordon Farmer Reports 46 Bushels of Corn Per Acre
Gordon, Neb., Oct. 31.—Russell Sandage, a farmer living near Gordon, has about finished his corn husking and so far from a 100-acre field, his crop has been averaging 46 bushels to the acre. Mr. Sandage is one of many farmers in this section who put in a smaller acreage of corn this year and devoted his land to corn and alfalfa.

Man and Woman Injured When Machines Collide

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 31.—Richard Foreman sustained a fractured skull and his wife was seriously injured when a big touring car crashed into a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Foreman on the Carhusker highway, eight miles north of Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman were brought to a hospital here.

Dies in New Mexico

Humboldt, Neb., Oct. 31.—The body of Mrs. Elsie Wiesler, was brought to this city from Albuquerque, N. M., where she had been spending some time endeavoring to regain her health. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siama of this city.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., October 31, 1923.	Temperature.
Highest, 45; lowest, 23; mean, 24; normal, 47. Total excess since January 1, 298.9.	Relative Humidity, Percentage—7 a. m., 90; 10 a. m., 85; 1 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 55; 7 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 40.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths—Total, .00 28th, .01 29th, .01 30th, .01 31st.	Moisture, Grams—7 a. m., 9.0; 10 a. m., 8.5; 1 p. m., 7.0; 4 p. m., 5.5; 7 p. m., 4.5; 10 p. m., 4.0.
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University Row Upsets Faculty of Dean Buck

"Tempest in Teapot" Affects Department of Ancient Languages and Reopens Old Grievances.

By R. H. PETERS.
Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Rumors of another clash between Dean P. M. Buck, jr., of the University of Nebraska college of arts and sciences, and several members of the faculty, were verified today by a high official of the university, who characterized it as a "tempest in a teapot."
According to reliable information, the clash is the result of the recommendation by Dean Buck of Dr. L. H. Gray of the department of ancient languages to be chairman of the department. Professors F. W. Sanford and E. A. Rice, jr., the other two members of the department, allied with members of the faculty, unfriendly to Dean Buck, protested the recommendation with considerable bitterness, and it is understood that the recommendation was withdrawn and Professor Sanford chosen to head the department.

Friends Shattered.
The novel feature of the matter is not the clash itself, as Dean Buck has had other disagreements with members of his faculty, but it so happens that the two professors of the ancient language department, now allied against Dean Buck, were formerly his warmest friends and supporters. Another incident that is attracting the attention of members of the faculty not directly interested in the disagreement is that persons formerly unfriendly to the dean have come to his support.

It is claimed that Professors Rice and Sanford agreed to Professor Gray's being transferred to the department of ancient languages this fall on a promise from the dean that he would not be put up for the chairmanship. Professor Gray was a member of the philosophy department, prior to his transfer.

Dean Not to Quit.
Since this latest split with the dean, members of the faculty are taking sides on a new basis, as many professors who were formerly antagonistic to the dean feel that he has not been treated fairly and that for that reason he should be supported. Late this afternoon it was stated by a person who is in a position to know that whereas the dean, yesterday he was thinking of resigning, today he is standing firmly on his rights and is being backed by a number of influential members of his faculty.

To again quote the high official who refused to permit his name to be used, "the quarrel has reopened old grievances and has given persons a chance to air their views after they have lain dormant for a number of months."
So high has feeling risen in some quarters that fresh developments are feared. It is not covered with a slippery coating of ice the day before, were thoroughly cleared.

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Farmers in Own Light, Says Expert

Sapiro Declares Failure in Co-Operative Marketing Stands Between Them and Prosperity.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—The leaders of Nebraska farmers, through their failure to grasp correct principles, have stood between the farmers and prosperity, Aaron Sapiro, legal counsel of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared to poultry and egg producers, who met here this afternoon to discuss plans for co-operative marketing of their products.
"The Nebraska co-operative marketing law is the worst in the United States," he said, "and the packers and the grain exchanges are not responsible. It is because of your farm leaders, who killed a co-operative marketing bill in your last legislature because they did not understand the real technique of co-operative marketing."
In a rapid survey, Mr. Sapiro gave the basis of a real co-operative marketing association, such as has been operating with success in California. According to him, there are three "test points" that can be used in an examination of co-operative marketing. Namely, what is done by a proper machine being built to attain that aim and is the machine being managed by an expert?

Taking up the first point, he declared that the true aim of a co-operative marketing association is to prevent "dumping," and that the course of the farmer is individual selling. The farmer must know the working power of the market, he said, and must observe proper merchandising principles.

Six Selling Principles.
In a poultry co-operative marketing association, he continued, there are six principles of merchandising, which were taken up in detail. Under the first, which was grading, he described the methods of the California Co-operative association and attributed to the fact that 1,800 carloads of California eggs are sold in New York city every year at a premium was due to the care in selection. Furthermore, the eggs must be placed in a proper package, that will be both attractive and serviceable.

Markets must be extended, and the time of the sale must be made according to the time of consumption. To illustrate this, he cited California producers, who store large quantities of eggs and distribute them as the demand comes. The demand for poultry products must be stimulated in all markets, and this is done by the various phases of advertising. The portion must be controlled so that no part of the country is glutted and no part starved, a question which Mr. Sapiro declared to be one of storage and finance. Again citing California, he said that at no time had a co-operative association, that had been organized on a proper basis, been refused money by the banks to carry their products over a period of time.

Under his second test point he said that co-operative marketing associations should be organized under a proper law, and that Nebraska is one of the few states having an improper law. In this connection, he urged poultry producers to work for a correct law to be passed by the next legislature.

Further, the farmer must organize by commodity and not by locality. Failure to observe this primary law had been responsible for the failure of co-operative plans in Nebraska, he said. He cited, as an example of one way in which Nebraska had

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State Officials Are Enthusiastic Over Auto Licensing and Workhouse Bills

Law Requiring Motorists to Qualify as Capable Drivers Is Absolute Necessity, Is Consensus of Opinion Expressed

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—State officials are enthusiastic over the auto licensing and workhouse bills now being drafted by Ross L. Shottwell and Harry A. Foster of Omaha. Approval of the licensing bill was particularly widespread, it being the unanimous opinion that such a bill would not only benefit Nebraska, but is an absolute necessity.
"Why shouldn't we have a law forcing automobile drivers to be licensed when we make stationary engineers and elevator operators carry them?" demanded H. G. Taylor, railway commissioner. "It is ridiculous to think that any one, whether he is mentally or physically capable or not, can get behind the wheel of a high-powered car and drive it through our crowded thoroughfares without having to satisfy any one that he is qualified. If I had anything to do with it, a man would have to submit to a thorough physical examination, with particular attention paid to eyesight, as a part of the requirements for securing a driving license."
"I should say I do," exclaimed C. A. Rendall, a fellow commissioner with Taylor, when asked if he approved of a licensing law. "Why, only a few weeks ago I happened on an automobile accident where eight people escaped death by a miracle, when the car went off the road and down into a creek bed. I found out that the driver had only just brought

the car, that his knowledge of it consisted of brief instructions given him by the dealer who sold it to him that afternoon, and that he had become confused in trying to make a turn and had run through the fence. That sort of thing couldn't happen if he had been forced to take a stiff examination before being allowed to take the lives of seven other people in his hands."

Expressions of opinion on a workhouse law, which would provide a county workhouse so operated that the families of men confined in the workhouse would derive some benefit from their labor, were equally enthusiastic, and it may be fairly assumed that when these bills are presented to the next legislature, they will have the backing of republicans of the statehouse.

Young Hunter Fatally Shot by Companion

Gun Accidentally Discharged in Hands of Pal Kills Farmer at David City.

David City, Neb., Oct. 31.—While a party of four men were hunting near Rising City, the gun of J. H. LaMunyon, a rising city, was accidentally discharged, the head hitting Robert Wade in the shoulder, causing a wound from which he died an hour later.

Wade was a prominent young farmer in this vicinity, being a breeder and feeder of purebred hogs. He was an excellent man, acting as military policeman at Camp Dodge during the war. He leaves his wife and his father, O. E. Wade, who is a well-known stock feeder.

Eyes on Kentucky

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 31.—Political leaders are watching Kentucky for information from its general election.

Green Beans Cause Deaths

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Three deaths that occurred in one family at Morrill last Friday, resulted from food poisoning.

Heard and Seen as Teachers Convene

District number three of the State Teachers' association is not holding an annual meeting this year, so the teachers of the district are coming to joint district number two in the annual convention, which opened in Omaha last night. District number one is meeting at Lincoln, number four at Kearney, number five at Holdrege and number six at Scottsbluff.

Many of the visiting teachers make the journey by automobile.
Continuous line of teachers past the desk where the secretaries are registering the attendees. But the corridors and mezzanine floor at the Fontenelle has not yet been crowded. As fast as they register the teachers make a bee line for the department stores.

"Let's hurry, Nell. I just must get a discount bonnet before the business sessions begin."
"Isn't it a beauty," proudly adjusting the new fur neckpiece, "and it was just too cheap for anything."

Empathic adjectives of a middle-aged fat man who gets mixed up with a crowd of teachers in a revolving door at the entrance to a department store.
Miss Mary Foster busy arranging for the dinner for women. Great interest manifested therein by male teachers who hope for an invitation thereto.

Leon A. Smith says he secured the services of an orchestra free for the all men's dinner, got the printing free and one dinner free as one of the prizes. Then he declared that all he had to do was to turn over all the money he received for dinner tickets. Loud jibes and jeers from professional brethren.

The Fontenelle ball room looks like a street carnival until you notice that the booths contain exhibits of educational supplies instead of karpis dolls, Navajo blankets, piano lamps, etc.

One courageous male teacher ventured the guess that the average age of the feminine contingent is a fraction under 22.
Middle-aged gentleman in Fontenelle lobby inquired why the presence of so many young women. When informed that they were teachers he

Sailor, 19, Saves His Companions

Plays Tune With Hammer to Attract Rescuers as Boat Lay at Bottom of Sea.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

New York, Oct. 31.—Graphic stories of the experiences of two men locked 30 hours in the wrecked American submarine O-5 on the bottom of the sea are told in a copyrighted dispatch from Balboa to the Evening World today.
The story was related by Lawrence T. Brown of Lowell, Mass., chief electrician's mate, one of the men rescued from the submarine, which was sunk in a collision with the steamship Abanquez of Panama Sunday.

Suffering Is Intense

"The first hour was the hardest. 'We didn't know just what had happened or what might happen next. After three hours we knew they were working on the boat and we quit worrying. But it wasn't very pleasant at that time. We were very hungry. Hiram Breault, 19, White Plains, N. Y., torpedo diver, was the hero. Brown was warm in praise of the boy and his sentiments were echoed by officers and others of the crew of the O-5. Breault was on the submarine deck and saw the looming bow of the Abanquez. Instead of jumping to safety in the sea, he hurled himself into a hatchway leading to the torpedo room, because he thought 'there might be others down there.'

Man Is Missing From Beatrice

Business Man Is Said to Have Left Invalid Wife and One Son.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 31.—Elmer Essex, head of the Essex Produce company here, has mysteriously disappeared and relatives are at a loss to know what has become of him. Relative to his disappearance, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bennett Essex, said:
"My husband holds notes against him for \$1,400. A week ago Monday my husband asked Elmer for further security, but was refused. Elmer then went to his apartments over the store and that was the last seen of him. He left the keys to the store and garage in the barn. I believe he left Beatrice with a considerable amount of money."

Had Terrible Headaches

"The air pressure gave us violent headaches after 20 hours. We did very little talking or moving about; it excited our heart action too much." "We went down in about 20 seconds," Brown said. "We settled in about 40 feet of water. Forty-five minutes after going down the batteries in the after compartment exploded and we spent five hot minutes in the hold.
After we had been there about three hours a diver came alongside. He was in a long boat, and the rescuers would know there were two of us. Breault played a kind of a tune with his hammer, indicating to them that we were in good shape and cheerful. We had no food and no water and only the light of a flashlight but we were confident we could hold out for 48 hours."

Students to Help Harvest Sheridan Beet Sugar Crop

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 31.—High school boys are to aid in harvesting Sheridan county's sugar beet crop. Volunteers have been selected from the school to work a week in the beet fields where 25,000 tons of sugar beets are in danger of being lost, owing to freezing weather. The work of pulling beets has been at a standstill the last week as a result of snow.

Four Degrees Below Zero Reported at Gordon, Neb.

Gordon, Neb., Oct. 31.—T. O. Williams, government weather observer at Gordon, reports that the temperature Monday night dropped to four degrees below zero. This drop came at the close of an all-day snow storm in which about eight inches fell. No wind accompanied the snow and as a result there are no drifts.

Bryan Wants State Governor Is Indignant When Bill Is Held Up to Buy for Laundry

Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Governor Bryan is highly indignant because the state auditor has withheld approval of the bill sent in by the long laundry commission in connection with the maintenance of the gubernatorial mansion.
The auditor's department claims that it can find nothing in the provisions of an appropriation by the legislature for the upkeep of the bill sent in by the long laundry commission of \$7.75 for laundry, since it is neither an improvement nor repair. Furthermore, the department says, the bill was not itemized.
The governor maintains that the laundry work was done on curtains in the mansion which are the property of the state, and that it is entirely right that the state should pay for their cleaning.