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# on Rum Pact

Give Uncle Sam Right earch English Ships inside of 12-Mile Limit.

### for Washington

Oct. 31.-The final agree

tween Washington and Lone terms of the "anti-liquor s been reached. This fina t his diplomatic work here ered by Ambassador Harvey en he secured Lord Curzon's al to the draft of the treaty of attempting to violate the tion enforcement law in Amer ters. The 12-mile limit is not lly named because the Britiked strictly defining the which revenue officers will

ut gun range terminology in such a matter as to con-12 miles. department under State affirm American adherence application of the bition enforcement. This is time that America has of cognized such a principle regarded as a great con

United States undertakes to itish liners to carry liquor al into American ports.

parties understand that the office here is also given to nd that the right of search cure will be enforced with

discretion olding up of big British aproaching New The attention of the prohibiits will be concentrated on runners. The treaty is exbe ready for submission to

matic squabble arising British withdrawal of the stors of the two American conficers at Newcastle was also ed this week. Lord Curzon for him to go without shaving." Dr. ized that he was unable to E. H. Barbour of the University of tlate the charges against Nebraska declared today. Dr. Burdiscriminating against Brit-

settlement is described as muatisfactory, though it is clearory for the State department. Vill Welcome Kellogg.

ata within the British em-

George and Lord Curzon have ersonal assurance to Colonel that they will be delighted ome former Senator Frank B. as ambassador. It is under-American circles here that tate will unquestionably con-Kellogg appointment because inbroken tradition of the sense never to stand in the way of its members in such a

sador Harvey, who with Mrs. lunched at Buckingham palerday, received a souvenir m King George and Queen The Harveys leave London W York Friday and will take onths vacation, probably go-

ador Harvey will not take im the painting of John Adams which hangs in the w here, as he has learned that ate department. The picwas discovered by the amto be the "lost picture" of t Adams for which an apon was obtained from con-James G. Blaine, President e will be asked to decide its sting place which may be the ancestral home of the Adams just bought by the Sulgrave

### Note Forgers Sought at Norfolk

No folk, Neb., Oct. 31.-Two \$1 notes of the federal reserve ank of Kansas City have been altered to represent \$10 bills and have been passed on Norfolk merchants two men who are being sought

### or Heaven's Sake Stop It!

am just swamped with alls. That is what Mrs. V.— of Reed street said to ne of our phone girls this norning. Mrs. W.— placed in ad in yesterday's Omaha he KNOWS that Bee claslways tries The Bee FIRST —it's less expensive. We can get help for you, too, or maybe a job. Phone AT 1000 and try it.

> IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

## ritain and Fear of French Diplomats Basis of McCormick Opposition to Hughes

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

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Cormick's stern , watchfulness over toward Europe is the same old apprehension lest the French statesmen or some other variety of European ments directly concerned with repastatesmen may overreach in their negotiations with us and take advantage of us in some way. 'As one rreconcilable other than Senator Mc Cormick expressed it:

"They are too smart for us. We ean'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 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 of experts to estimate the amount Germany can pay, thereafter France will say that it is not able to pay its debt to us because the amount of German reparations was fixed too low and because we participated in

Regarded as Forward Step. From the point of view of the administration, the contemplated action bout reparations is regarded as Everyone knows that the failure to fix reparations is the one thing which stands in the way of the economic Johnson this week comes recovery of the world. Those who elieve in what Mr. Hughes is try- mick. ing, think that if we can help toward

Rake Up Leaves

Dr. Barbour Sees No Good in

Nature's Blanket for Grass

-Other Professors

Agree.

leaves to lie on his lawn as there is

bour's beautiful gardens have for

years been the objject of admiration

here, and he has gained a more than

local reputation for his knowledge of

"Why should leaves be allowed to

lie on the lawns," he continued,

when you can buy for \$2 more fer-

been shown that a quarter inch of

humus is produced from a layer of

eaves in a century, and that is

those that are most carefully cut and

helping a lawn they may actually do

they will smother out a lawn and

leave bare spots. I know of no rea-

son for ugly sights and sounds and

noxious smells, and a lawn covered

with leaves is an ugly sight. I have

found that blue grass luxuriates

when no leaves are allowed to lie on

Several years ago the subject of

was a bone of contention between

Dr. Barbour and the late Dr. Charles

E. Bessey. Dr. Bessey always main-

tained that the leaves were helpful.

and another of his theories was that

fine lawns were produced by allowing

Professors Paul Sears and R. J.

heaps that will have fertilizer value

Sears said leaves will not add to

mate is not wet enough. In east-

rn communities, where there is more

moisture, it would. He advises bury-

ing of the leaves, after scaking them

lawns in the spring. He is not cer-

tain whether leaves left on the lawn

Fairbury, Neb., Oct. 31.-William

P. Dickenson of Fairbury has been

appointed one of the inspectors of

weights and measures of Nebraska by

Governor Bryan. Mr. Dickenson was

formerly a livestock buyer and later

a clothing merchant. He will re-

Pastor Leaves Auburn.

Perry, pastor of the First Presbyter-

ian church for the last four years,

Auburn, Neb., Oct. 31.—Rev. W. F.

tain his residence in Fairbury.

community church.

Fairbury Man Receives

thoroughly, and then digging them

Pool of the university botany depart-

the grass to go to seed.

ject of leaves.

after several years.

will damage it.

"Instead of leaves

Lincoln, Oct. 31 .- There

plant life.

raked." he said.

**Botanist Says** 

recovery, we ought to be willing to Washington, Oct. 31 .- The general make the effort. All that the comfear which lies back of Senator Mc- mittee of experts is expected to determine is what they think Germany Secretary, Hughes' recent approach can pay. From the point of view of the administration, all that has happened is that the European govern-

> ng arranged by the interested parties, which means the European governments. Senator McCormick's apprehension nd his criticism are shared by many of the old irreconcilables, who have

not yet spoken out. No Presidential Boom.

A mistake has been made, however, tor McCormick's purposes is to bring about the nomination of Senator Hi-McCormick and Senator Johnson are is undoubtedly among McCormick those who think that there always should be in the White House a man who is completely dependable in his watchfulness against European en-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 nerely an important forward step, adopting Senator Hiram Johnson as their candidate for the republican nomination. The putting forward of supporters. Another incident that is sources other than Senator McCor- of the faculty not directly interested

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

# **Indian Summer Cheers Omahans**

for Lawn's Sake Fair and Warmer Predicted for Today-Snow Rapidly Disappears.

Indian summer struck Omahans clubman in his cozy den to Bruin in ported. Late this afternoon it was the fact that 1,800 carloads of Calimuch excuse for a man to allow the

call of "wolf." Starting with a temperature of 23 degrees at 7 a. m., the mercury rose gradually until it registered 37 degrees at noon. At 3 Old 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 sidetility than you can get from leaves walks, which had been covered with in many years. I believe that it has

before, were thoroughly cleared. hardly sufficient excuse for the ugly the winter rations of denatured alco- velopments might be sight of leaves covering a beautiful hol to Henry and Lizzie, decided that "The best lawns that I know of are alcohol.

The west wind, which displaced the tinued to breeze along at the rate it harm. When wet leaves overlap of five miles per hour.

According to M. V. Robins, meteoro- Gordon Farmer Reports 46 ogist at the weather bureau, Omaha is due for a continuation of its sunny surprise today. The mercury is booked to continue rising slowly after don, has about finished his corn husk-Rocky mountains to the Ohlo valley bushels to the acre. Mr. Sandage is allowing leaves to remain on a lawn almost universally reported fine clear weather. In Arkansas and Okla- who put in a smaller acreage of potahoma and the southern states it was toes this year and devoted his land

# University Row **Upsets Faculty**

Department of Ancient Languages and Reopens Old Grievances.

By R. H. PETERS. Lincoln, Oct. 31 .- Rumors of another clash between Dean P. rations have said that they regard Buck, jr., of the University of Ne the Hughes plan as acceptable. Therebraska college of arts and science after, it is a matter of the details beand several embers of his faculty were verified today by a high officia! of the university, who characterize it as a "tempest in a teapot.

According to reliable information the clash is the result of the recor mendation by Dean Buck of Dr. L. H. Fray of the department of ancient anguages to be chairman of that department. Professors F. W. Sanford by those who infer that one of Sena- and J. A. Rice, jr., the other two members of the department, affied with members of the faculty unfriendram Johnson of California. Senator ly to Dean Buck, protested the recommendation with considerable bitfellow irreconcilables. Also Senator terness, and it is understood that the ecommendation was withdrawn and Professor Sanford thosen to head the department.

Friendships Shattered The novel feature of the matter is has had other disagreements with members of his faculty, but it so happens that the two professors of ancient language department attracting the attention of members in the disagreement is that persons

ome to his support. 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 transferance

Dean Not to Quit.

Since this latest split with the lean, members of the faculty are has not been treated fairly and that esterday, and everybody from the for that reason he should be suption to know that whereas the dean rest was thinking of resigning, the care in selection. Furthermore, ber of influential members of his and serviceable.

faculty refused to permit his name to be cording to the time of consumption.

months." slippery coating of ice the day of ancient languages would not be part of the country is glutted and no Autoists, who had begun feeding state at this time what those de Sapiro declared to be one of storage

they were a bit early with their the trouble, is one of the greatest operative association, that had been scholars that the University of Ne- organized on a proper basis, been braska has ever included in its faccold northerner of the day before, con- ulty. He is a savant of international repute.

Bushels of Corn Per Acre Gordon, Neb., Oct. 31.-Russet Sandage, a farmer living near Yesterday, the region from the his corp has been averaging 46 poverty. one of many farmers in this section to corn and alfalfa.

Fred Volpp of Scribner just emerg- My opinion is that Something Must ing from a movie theater. Came to Be Done About It. ment were interviewed on the sub-Omaha from Scribner to attend to cafeteria psychology, and deducing a Pool said the fertility value of some business matters, and also to few statistics therefrom, says that leaves on lawns is nil, and that the only value is that they may protect been under the weather for months, counter they get by cashier's desk the grass against winter kill when there is no protecting blanket of but it hasn't been sufficient to make snow. He agreed with Dr. Barbour that they may damage the lawn if they become wet and matted. His banker, and always doing his bit to term was that "they might burn out the grass." He advised that the leaves be piled up to form composite

Frank Helvey lives and does busicalled to Omaha. Frank is a Ne oraska City, ex-census enumerator, exnewspaper man, and knows more inside politics and less about it than knows more about than politics is plaints, whatever they may be thinkreligious hymnology. When you meet ing. up after a year and spreading on bim just see if you can start an old religious song that Frank can't finish for you. Plays the violin like

an artist, too. Aren't you becoming pretty well fed ip on this selling thing? Every other Appointment by Bryan man you meet is either selling himself or something else. Lunched with congenial party the other day and ot one of the six tried to sell any sort of a proposition. Added much to toy of the occasion.

Yes. Well, you got that impression hat. Girl rather thinly clad and evitaste of by watching the people who patronize the public library, not by studying the magazine covers as displayed on the news stands. Yesterday it took mystifying tricks. Brings from the me 10 minutes to find my favorite pack any card called for. Must be magazine amidst the scores of piles very gratifying to be able to call for goes to Fairmont to take charge of of flashy magazines whose titles cer- the card you want, and get it every tainly do not appeal to literary minds. Lime

A friend who has been studying in four minutes. Let one woman ge

in line with 15 men and it takes 17 his sunny disposition cloud up. For minutes for the 16 to pass the cashmer state senator, many years a jer's desk. Observer says it would apbanker, and always doing his bit to make Scribner a better town in which display. With 15 women in line all will get by the cashier in seven minness in Lincoln, but is frequently utes. This, says the observer, is be-Sears said leaves will not add to braska pioneer, ex-postmaster of Ne bear things from the woman behind eight miles north of Beatrice. Mr. if she fails to speed up. Lone woman in line takes her time because she knows the men will voice no com-

> Several bundred at matinee wiped to this city from Albuquerque, N. M., Isn't feminine psychology queer's their eyes when Charley Ray re-Great sympathy for Charley. But health, She was the oldest daughter they laughed when Charley sneered of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slama of at the honest love of the girl born this city. and raised in the old home settle ment. Is queer the right word?

Blind cripple on the corner. Beautifully elad women and warmly clothed men hurry by without see Is it your opinion that the literary ing him. Workman in solled overalls the people is improving? and minus overcoat drops nickel in dently working for a living, pauses and drops in two pennies.

Card manipulator showing some W. M. M.

# of Dean Buck Own Light, Tempest in Teapot" Affects Says Expert

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

Nebraska Law Attacked

Special Dispatch to The Omeha Bec. have stood between the farmers and prosperity, Aaron Sapiro, legal counafternoon to discuss plans for cooperative marketing of their products.

"The Nebraska co-operative marand the grain exchanges are not responsible. It is because of your farm paid to eyesight, as a part of the releaders, who killed a co-operative quirements for securing a driving marketing bill in your last legislature because they did not understand the real technique of co-operative

In a rapid survey, Mr. Sapiro gave proved of a licensing law. he basis of a real co-operative maroperating with success in California. 'test points" that can be used in an examination of co-operative marketing, namely, what its aim is, has a proper machine been built to ata proper machine been built to attain that aim and is the machine Young Hunter formerly unfriendly to the dean have being managed by an expert?

It is claimed that Professors Rice clared that the true aim of a coand Sanford agreed to Professor Caray's being transferred to the department of ancient languages this curse of the farmer is individual selling. The farmer must know the absorbing power of the market, he said, and he must observe proper merchandising principles.

Six Selling Principles.

In a poultry co-operative marketing association, he continued, there are taking sides on a new basis, as many six principles of merchandising, which professors who were formerly an- were taken up in detail. Under the tagonistic to the dean feel that he first, which was grading, he described the methods of the California Co-Operative association and attributed today he is standing firmly on his the eggs must be placed in a proper rights and is being backed by a num- package, that will be both attractive

Markets must be extended, and the To again quote the high official who time of the sale must be made acused, "the quarrel has reopened old To illustrate this, he cited California grievances and has given persons a producers, who store large quantities chance to air their views after they of eggs and distribute them as the have lain dermant for a number of demand comes. The demand for poultry products must be stimulated in So high has feeling risen in some all markets, and this is done by the quarters that fresh developments af- various phases of advertising. The feeting members of the department supply must be controlled so that no unexpected, but it is impossible to part starved, a question which Mr. and finance. Again citing California, Prof. Gray, the innocent cause of he said that at no time had a co-

refused by the banks when they needed money to carry their products for a long period of time. His final point, under merchandis-

ing, was that "the price must be made to depend upon the supply at the point of consumption, and not at the point of production." This alone, he said, spelled the difference its sudden shrinkage a few days ago. ing and so far from a 100-acre field, for the farmer between success and

Under his second test point he said that co-operative marketing associations must be organized under a proper law, and that Nebraska is one f 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 egislature

Further, the farmer must organize y 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 consult a physician. Says he has when 15 men are in line at serving one way in which Nebraska had (Turn to Page Three, Column Two)

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. Forecause each woman knows she will man on the Cornhusker highway, and Mrs. Foreman were brought to a hospital here.

Dies in New Mexico. Humboldt, Neb., Oct 31,-The body of Mrs. Elsie Wissler, was brought

where she had been spending some time endeavoring to

### The Weather

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., Octo Highest, 45; lowest, 23; mean, 34; hor-nd, 47. Total excess since January 1. Relative fumidity, Percentage—7 s. m., \$4: noon, 63; 7 p. m., 54: Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths— Total, .00 Total since January 1, 20.97; excess. .59

## Farmers in State Officials Are Enthusiastic Over Sailor. Auto Licensing and Workhouse Bills

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

and workhouse bills now being drafted by Ross L. Shotwell and Harry pinion that such a bill would not examination before being allowed to only benefit Nebraskans, but is an take the lives of seven other people

"Why shouldn't we have a law ous to think that any one, whether he is mentally or physically capable 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

"I should say I do,' exclaimed C A. Randall, a fellow commissioner with Taylor, when asked if he apketing association, such as has been an automobile accident where eight thusiastic, and it may be fairly aswhen the car went off the road and sented to the next legislature they that the driver had only just brought of the statehouse

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. | the car, that his knowledge of Lincoln, Oct. 31.-State officials are consisted of briew instructions give enthusiastic over the auto licensing him by the dealer who sold it to him A. Fester of Omaha. Approval of turn and had run through the fence the licensing bill was particularly That sort of thing couldn't happen i widespread, it being the unanimous he had been forced to take a stiff

Mr. Randall would not only include automobile drivers tod be an examination of the applicant fo Lincoln, Oct. 31.-The leaders of licensed when we make sationary a license, but he would like to see Nebraska farmers, through their engineers and elevator operators every automobile driver bonded so failure to grasp correct principles, carry them?" demanded H. G. Taylor, that he might be a responsible party should he be sued and judgment given against him. He cited as an example a cause of which he has federation, declared to poultry and or not, can get behind the wheel of knowledge in which judgment was egg producers, who met here this a high-powered car and drife it awarded to a party injured by an impossible because the defendant was practically without funds.

"I certainly am in favor of a licensing law," said Land Commissioner Dan Swanson. "It wuold be a fine thing, and I think a thing that is badly needed." Expressions of opinion on a work-

house law, which would provide a county workhouse so operated that workhouse would derive some benefit from their labor, were equally enpeople escaped death by a miracle, sumed that when these bills are predown into a creek bed. I found out will have the backing of republicans

### Man Is Missing Fatally Shot by Companion Business Man Is Said to Have

Gun Accidentally Discharged in Hands of Pal Kills Farmer at David

City.

LaMunyon of Rising City was acci- said: dentally discharged, the load hitting Robert Wade in the shoulder, caushour later.

during the war. He leaves his wife and his father, O. E. Wade, who is

well-known stock feeder. LaMunyon is grief-stricken, he and

Eyes on Kentucky. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 31 - Political

# From Beatrice

Left Invalid Wife and One Son.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 31.-Elmer appeared and relatives are at a loss David City, Neb., Oct. 31.-While to know what has become of him. ploded and we spent five hot minutes party of four men were hunting Relative to his disappearance, his

Wade was a prominent young then went to his apartments over the with his hammer, indicating to them farmer in this vicinity, being a breed store and that was the last seen of that we were in good shape and er and feeder of purebred hogs. He him. He left the keys to the store cheerful. We had no food and no was an ex-service man, acting as and garage in the barn. I believe he water and only the light of a flashmilitary policeman at Camp Dodge left Beatrice with a considerable light but we were confident we could amount of money."

Mr. Essex leaves an invalid wife. His young son is attending high school. A complete check of his brother, Bennett Essex, his partner.

Green Beans Cause Deaths. Lincoln, Oct. 31 .- Three deaths that aders are watching Kentucky for occurred in one family at Morrill last

### nformation from its general election. Friday, resulted from food poisoning. Heard and Seen as Teachers Convene

an annual meeting this year, so the teachers of that district are coming to joint district number two in the annual convention, which opened in city school faculties changes every Omaha last night. District number four years, while \$5 per cent of rural one is meeting at Lincoln, number four at Kearney, number five at Holdrege and number six at Scotts-

Many of the visiting teachers make the journey by automobile

Continuous line of teachers past the desk where the secretaries are registering the attendants. 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

'Let's hurry, Nell. I just must get that duck of a bonnet before the oldest woman teacher present. business sessions begin."

"Isn't it a beauty," proudly adjust-

ng the new fur neckpiece, "and it was just too cheap for anything." Emphatic adjectives of a middleaged fat man who gets mixed up

with a crowd of teachers in a revolv ing door at the entrance to a depart ment store!

thereto. Leon A. Smith says he secured the services of an orchestra free for the the information desk, is tremen

The Fontenelle ball room looks like street carnival until it is noted that one schoolma'am, when Commissioner the booths contain exhibits of educaional supplies instead of kewpie dolls, may think differently this morning, Navajo blankets, piano lamps, etc.

One courageous male teacher ventured the guess that the average age of the femining contingent is a fraction under 23.

District number three of the State exclaimed: "My goodness, they didn't Teachers' association is not holding have such pretty school ma'ms when I was a boy!"

J. J. Tigert, United States commis

sioner of education, says personnel of teachers change positions or quit the profession every 12 months. Uncle Sam's commissioner of educa

tion does not hall from Flagstaff, Ariz, He's from Tennessee, You were deceived by his six feet three.

mary council is busy arranging says it will be the bi-gest eats of quality of guests, as well as edibles provided.

Inquiry as to the whereabouts of the oldest woman teacher revealed the astonishing fact that there is no

Fred Hill has charge of the physical places. Teachers do not inquire as tion of aforesaid places. Interested only in knowing whether the mud valve is permanently closed.

Superintendent Beveridge is charged with looking after the reception of speakers. This refers only Miss Mary Foster busy arranging time when they arrive in the city. for the dinner for women. Great He refuses to be responsible for interest manifested therein by male their reception when they arise to teachers who hope for an invitation say, "Mr. Chairman and fellow teach-

Miss Forsythe, who has charge of all men's dinner, got the printing dously busy. She is able to give difree and one dinner free as one of rections as to shortest route to any the prizes. Then he declared that all store inquired about, while at the he had to do was to turn over all the same time looking up telephone nummoney he received for dinner tickets. bers, locating rooms and bringing old Loud jibes and jeers from profes- acquaintances together.

> "My goodness I hope he doesn't talk as long as he looks," ejaculated Tiget was pointed out to her. She after having heard that soft Tennes-

David City, secretary-treasurer, is the bill was not itemized. mighty busy. Says his entire corps Middle-aged gentleman in Fontenelle noon today, most of them driving in the mansion which are the propso many young women. When in Webb, and have no trouble in finding by right that the state about down formed that they were teachers he him

# Saves Companions

Attract Rescuers as Boat Lay at Bottom of Sea.

Plays Tune With Hammer to

Suffering Is Intense

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 Abangarez off Panama Sun

he said. "We didn't know just what had happened or what might pop next. After three hours we knew they were working on the boat and pleasant at that

Henry Breault, 19, White Plains N. Y., torpedo dispatcher, 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 Abangarez. 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 Sank in Half Minute. He awakened Brown and they closed the door, but not until a foot

of water had rushed in as the sub-"We went down in about 30 seconds," Brown said. "We settled in Essex, head of the Essex Produce about 40 feet of water. Forty-five company here, has mysteriously dis- minutes after going down the bate teries in the after compartment ex-

near Rising City, the gun of J. H. sister-in-law, Mrs. Bennett Essex, After we had been there about "My husband holds notes against Breault and I separated, pounding three hours a diver came alongside my husband asked Elmer for further cuers would know there were two of security, but was refused. Elmer us. Breault played a kind of a tune

hold out for 48 hours Had Terrible Headaches.

"The air pressure gave us violent headaches after 26 hours. We did young Wade having been inseparable books will be made, according to his very little talking or moving about; if excited our heart action too much. The first hoist failed, he explained. after 12 hours. "A long time afterward." Brown went on, "when we had forgotten time and didn't wunt to think about it, a second hoist started. We went up slowly. It seemed like eternity. The last 20 minutes were terrible. Then we heard our comrades walking on deck. We knew we were at the surface. Breauft opened the hatch-and we were

saved." Charles R. Butler, chief machin ist's mate from New Haven, Conn., went down with the boat but fought his way to the surface through an open hatch.

Students to Help Harvest

Sheridan Beet Sugar Crop Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. school boys are to aid in harvesting Sheridan county's sugar beet crop Voluntters have been selected from Mrs. Hattie I. White of the pri- the school to work a week in the beet fields where 25,000 tone of sugar luncheon for primary teachers. She beets are in danger of being lost, owing to freezing weather. The work the whole convention, number and of pulling beets has been at a standstill the last week as a result

Four Degrees Below Zero Reported at Gordon, Neb.

Gordon, Neb., Oct. 31 .- T. O. Willams, government weather observer at Gordon, reports that the tempera ondition of hotels and meeting ture Monday night dropped to four degrees below zero. This drop came to spiritual, or is it spiritous, condi- 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 a bill sent in by him for laundry extenance of the gubernatorial mutt-

The auditor's department claims that it can find nothing in the provisions of an appropriation by the legislature for the upkeep of the mansion that would justify an item of \$7.75 for laundry, since it is neither an improvement nor repair. Superintendent O. L. Webb of Furthermore, the department says,

The governor maintains that the of teachers will be in the city before launrdy work was done on curtains