WEATHER FORECAST
Nebraska—Generally fair; not much change in temperature.
CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.—Emerson.

VOL. 54—NO. 75. OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1924. TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs, Five Cents Elsewhere.

LEOPOLD, LOEB FEAR HANGMAN

NEB STATE HISTORICAL SOC UNIV LIBRARY BLDG LINCOLN NEB

High Seeks Suspension of Officer

Files Charges With Governor Against Knox County Attorney; Says Not Strict Enough.

Governor in Quandary

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—Demand made today on Governor Charles W. Bryan by F. A. High, secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, for suspension of William D. Funk, county attorney of Knox county, charged with failure to properly enforce prohibition laws, is creating much comment in Lincoln.

High, in calling upon the governor for the third time in wto years to dismiss public officials on the same grounds, states that he is acting at the request of leading citizens of the county, who are displeased with Funk's actions, and supports his charges with numerous affidavits. Among the damaging affidavits filed against Funk is one signed by O. A. Dudschus, a deputy under Tom Carroll, state sheriff.

The governor was plainly perturbed when the High demand was filed with him. He declined to discuss the merits of the case. His interest appeared centered on the fact that Dudschus, a state deputy, had furnished information to High, whom Bryan dislikes bitterly because High, during the last campaign, asserted that Bryan, in tying up with Hitchcock, had delivered a blow to the prohibition cause.

Carroll's Man Gives Information.

"You don't mean to say that one of Mr. Carroll's men furnished information to Mr. High?" the governor inquired.

Then he asked who the charges were filed against.

"I have never heard any complaint against that official," he said, when informed of the identity of the person against whom the charges had been filed.

The charges deal chiefly with alleged failure of Funk to go the limit in prosecutions of liquor violators. Several affidavits were to the effect that when the raids were made and sufficient evidence found to justify prosecution on a liquor manufacturing charge, Funk permitted the defendant to plead guilty to illegal possession, which called for a light fine or sentence.

Another is to the effect that Funk had been quoted as asserting that he wouldn't prosecute any one for making beer or wine, as all of his time would be taken up in such work if he started such prosecutions. This alleged statement, according to affidavits, was made after a raid had been conducted in Knox county and a of beer and wine were confiscated.

Says Thomas Backs Him.

High sets out that Governor Bryan has full power to suspend Funk pending filing and prosecution of the county attorney in court. In fact, according to High, this power was granted the governor by the last legislature at the governor's request.

High further stated that Elmer E. Thomas, federal prohibition director at Omaha, had examined the evidence and supporting affidavits and pronounced it legally sufficient to justify ousting Funk from office.

A year ago High requested Governor Bryan to suspend two democratic municipal judges at Omaha, who according to High were not properly enforcing the prohibition laws. The governor steadfastly refused to act.

The Knox county attorney is a republican. There is much conjecture as to whether the governor will handle the Knox county case as he did the Omaha cases presented to him by High.

BOLT DESTROYS KEROSENE TANK

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 9.—More than 1,000,000 gallons of kerosene oil were destroyed here early today when lightning struck a storage tank of the Standard Oil company.

Spreading flames quickly transformed the 70-foot high tank into a giagntic blow torch which bored a hole through the darkness and shot a wall of flame skyward fully 200 feet above the topmost rim of the tank.

The plant was a total loss.

We Have With Us Today

C. C. Hutchinson, Abilene, Kan., Postal Superintendent.

Mr. Hutchinson comes from the town where they boast that the water is 99 9-10 per cent pure. The entire town is supplied by spring water.

Abilene is also noted for its Abilene water. This is Mr. Hutchinson's first visit to Omaha and he is very much impressed with our city.

Omaha also receives carloads of cantaloupes from the Abilene section. Mr. Hutchinson is one of the superintendents of the Abilene postoffice predicts that Coolidge will not only carry Kansas by an overwhelming majority but that the president will be re-elected.

Coolidge Issues Greeting to Fliers

By Universal Service.

Washington, Sept. 9.—President Coolidge today issued the following greeting to the army world fliers:

"It is with a renewed faith in America that I welcome you. A new record of achievement has been made in the last six months in the domain of aviation. It has been made by men who wear the American uniform.

"It has been your skill, your perseverance, your courage, that has brought this great honor to our country. In what is probably the greatest opportunity for future scientific development of transportation, your enterprise has made America first.

"I trust the appreciation of your countrymen will be sufficient so that in this field America will always be kept first."

Industries Form Units to March on Defense Day

Places for Assembling for Big Parade Are Announced; Stores to Close at 4.

The following directors of the local Red Cross chapter in Omaha donated their cars for use during the parade of the national defense test, September 12, to be used by Disabled War Veterans, Daughters of 1812, War Mothers, Veterans of the Civil War, women of the G. A. R. auxiliary, and men who are unable to march: Dr. A. C. Stokes, Walter S. Jardine, Gould Dietz, H. W. Yates, Dr. Glen Whitcomb, M. C. Leary, Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. W. E. Bohn and Mrs. R. Kulakofsky.

Miss Nell Christensen, in charge of the Red Cross office, desires 50 or more additional automobiles.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by Omaha business firms assisting the committee. The Union Pacific railway has enrolled an entire engineering battalion. The First National bank will turn out as a body, and will represent Company D, 355th infantry. Hayden Brothers will furnish an entire company. Ford plant is organizing a motor transport company.

Reveille at 6:30.

It is desired that every musician or anyone who can blow a bugle or a cornet sound reveille at 6:30 a. m. on Defense day. It is desired that all musicians in Omaha take part in the parade.

Mrs. Halstead Dory is in charge of organizing the army women of Fort Omaha and Fort Crook in canteen work and will take part in the parade in a body.

WOAW, broadcasting wave lengths of 527 meters, has been given wave lengths of 327 meters for September 12, so as not to interfere with other stations in the broadcasting of the speeches of President Coolidge and General Pershing on Defense day.

The following women of Omaha have been assisting the national defense committee as a women's motor corps: Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Sulphin, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. McGinley, Mrs. Kiplinger, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Millikin, Mrs. Dellaplane, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Newbranch.

Parade at 4:30.

The parade hour has been set for 4:30 to prevent any possible conflict with Omaha business activities. All units and organizations will assemble, starting at Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Units will form as follows: Police, Sixteenth and Cuming; 17th infantry, Sixteenth and Cuming; national guard, Eighteenth and Cuming; nondivisional group, Sixteenth and Burt; 89th division, Eighteenth and Burt; 66th cavalry, Nineteenth and Burt; patriotic societies, Sixteenth and Webster; lodges, Seventeenth and Webster; Father Flannigan home, Nineteenth and Webster; service clubs, Sixteenth and California; schools, Eighteenth and California; Red Cross, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare, Sixteenth and Cass; Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and women clubs, Seventeenth and Cass; Italian and Bohemian section, Eighteenth and Cass; Industrial section, Sixteenth and Chicago.

George Pray, president of the Associated Retailers, announced Tuesday that that organization had decided to close stores at 4 on Friday, Defense day, to enable employes to take part in the parade.

Ruling on Appointees Affects Two at Aurora

Aurora, Sept. 9.—Two cases in Hamilton county are affected by a recent ruling of the attorney general that county officers appointed to fill vacancies hold office only until the next regular election rather than until the term of the officer whose place they were appointed to fill would have expired. M. F. Stanley, county attorney, serving by appointment following the death of John J. Reinhardt, and L. A. Enderle, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of County Commissioner Claude Wright, are the two officers affected by the opinion.

Lutheran Meeting.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 9.—Approximately 500 delegates, including some from the Pacific coast, gathered here today for the opening of the six-day general missions conference of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, the first of its kind ever held.

One Killed, Three Hurt, U. P. Wreck

Harry B. Fleharty, Democratic Nominee for Attorney General, Badly Bruised in Crash Near Columbus.

Collision Comes at Depot

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 9.—One man was instantly killed, thre persons were injured early today at Oconee, Neb., nine miles from Columbus, when Union Pacific passenger and freight train No. 79, westbound to Cedar Rapids and Spalding, crashed into rear passenger coaches of Union Pacific train No. 77, passenger and freight, northbound to Norfolk.

The dead:

Clem Sheridan, 20, Platte Center, Neb., student, brakeman on No. 79, crushed where he was standing between the engine and coal car of the rear train.

The injured:

George Loshbaugh, engineer, No. 79; unconscious from nervous prostration, clung to the throttle of engine after the crash and had to be literally pried loose from his seat.

Harry Fleharty, Omaha, democratic nominee for state's attorney general of Nebraska, passenger on No. 79, enroute to Fullerton to deliver a campaign speech, badly bruised, suffered a few minor cuts.

Mrs. Eva Van Cleve, Spalding, Neb., passenger on No. 79, cut and bruised.

TrainNo. 77, which leaves Columbus at 6:25, is combination freight and passenger train with two passenger coaches, a baggage car, and a coach at the rear.

Because of switching at the C. C. Sheldon elevators between Columbus and Oconee the train lost time, it is said. At Oconee the train was standing in front of the depot just ready to depart. Anticipating a clear track, 89 pulled into Oconee, rounding a curve near the depot and crashed headlong into the passenger cars of the Norfolk train. Unable to see the train just ahead of him until too close to stop, Engineer Loshbaugh jammed on the brakes, but the impact of the train shot the engine of 79 into the passenger coach ahead.

Coach Splintered.

Part of the rear coach was splintered.

Ed Bennetson, Columbus, branch line roadmaster for the Union Pacific here, had a narrow escape from death between the engine of 79 and the rear coach of 77, when the crash came. Bennetson was riding in a road inspection motor handcar, following No. 77.

Dr. F. H. Morrow, Columbus, administered emergency treatment to Loshbaugh, Fleharty and Mrs. Van Cleve. Sheridan's body was taken to Platte Center.

FUNDS ASKED FOR S. Y. A. GRAVELING

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 9.—Resolutions asking for state and federal aid for graveling the S. Y. A. highway through Hamilton county were passed by the county commissioners at their regular meeting. A delegation from Hampton requested that the section of the highway passing through that village be graveled and the matter will be taken up with Division Engineer Green in the near future.

It has been rumored for nearly a year that the course of the S. Y. A. would be changed so that the road would go through Aurora south of the railroad tracks and thus eliminate two crossings. The commissioners are said to be opposed to any such change, although no official expression of opinion has been made.

S. Y. A. is one of the best highways in the state and is the logical route for considerable travel east from Grand Island, the third largest city in the state. It passes through York, Aurora and Seward, county seat towns of three of Nebraska's leading counties.

Fairbury's New $200,000 School Building Opened

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 9.—School opened Monday in the new $200,000 high school structure completed Saturday. Fairbury schools had been disorganized for a year while the new building was under construction and classes were held in available empty rooms.

The schools are headed by A. M. Nelson, formerly superintendent at Auburn. He has a force of assistants number about half a hundred.

Busboom brothers of Fairbury had the contract for the new building and Fisk & McGinnis of Lincoln were the architects.

Good Roads Association Directors' Meeting Called

Norfolk, Sept. 9.—General discussion of the activities and work of the Nebraska Good Roads association will be held at a meeting of the officers and directors at Columbus on the afternoon of September 12.

S. E. Blakeman of Norffofik, president of the association, has called a meeting which will take up a campaign for state-wide improvement of roads. A good roads advocate from Iowa will be one of the speakers.

Father of Republican Nominee for Governor Does Highland Fling at 93

John H. McMullen, Born in Scotland, Recites Burns' Poetry Fluently.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 8.—When a genuine Scotchman gets too old to do the Highland fling, he's getting doggone old.

So says John H. McMullen, father of Adam McMullen, republican nominee for governor, who celebrated his ninety-third birthday here recently.

To prove that he's still a "laddie," despite his 93 years and his dinstinction of being one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the United States in the length of membership, McMullen celebrated his anniversary by skipping through the lightning steps of his favorite dance.

"I may puff a bit, but I do it," he said afterward.

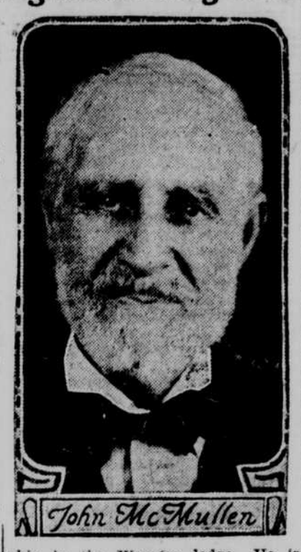
McMullen is a typical Scotchman of the old school, and his love for highland customs has not been dimmed by his 75 years' residence in the United States. His favorite book is still Burns' poems, and his constant companion is a Scotch collie.

McMullen was born in Edinburg on August 27, 1831, the son of Duncan McGerry McMullen, a prominent architect, who designed many of the finest public buildings in Scotland. In 1849 he came to America, bringing a bride two years his junior.

They first made their home in New York state, and the young husband became a mechanic's apprentice with the New York & Erie railroad. A few years later he became a railroad fireman, and felt that he had almost reached the heights. In a few years more he reached his goal—promotion to the engineer's side of the engine cab. There was a celebration that night at the McMullen home.

For many years he piloted an engine on the Erie railroad, and then, in 1883, he moved with his family to Wymore, where he lived until coming to Beatrice a few years ago.

Mr. McMullen had joined the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in New York in 1854, so that he has now been a member for more than 70 years. He still holds his membership in the Wymore lodge. He is also a member of the Masonic lodge at Wymore, which he joined in 1884. He is a charter member of the Wymore Rebekahs.


John McMullen

Since coming to Beatrice to make his home with his son, Mr. McMullen has read incessantly, usually Scott's novels or Burns' poems.

At his "birthday party," someone asked him for his favorite poem. Unhesitatingly he recited the following:

Is there, for honest poverty,
That hangs his head, and a'that?
The coward slave, we pass him by,
And dare be poor, for a'that!
For a'that, and a'that,
Our toils obscure, and a'that;
The rank is but the guinea's stamp;
The man's the gowd for a'that.

What tho' on homely fare we dine,
Wear hodden-gray, and a'that;
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine,
For a man's a man, for a'that.
Their tinsel show, and a'that;
The honest man, tho' ne'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a'that.

Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a'that,
That sense and worth, o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree, and a'that;
For a'that, and a'that;
It's coming yet, for a'that;
When man to man, the warld o'er,
Shall brothers be for a'that.

Two Convicts Fail in Prison Break

Plot Frustrated When Convicts Heard Trying to Bore Way Out.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Sept. 9.—Two long-term convicts sought to escape from the state penitentiary at Lincoln, prison officials learned today after an investigation that extended several days.

The men, Burt King, sentenced from Burt county for bank robbery, and Fred Weitzel, from Richardson county for burglary, are said to be two of the most desperate men in the state prison.

The prisoners, by boring a circular hole with an auger, could have easily made their escape by the use of a rope. They drilled eight holes in the cell wall.

Both men occupied the same cell. For several nights guards heard noises coming from what they believed were the cells. After investigations they were unable to locate it. But this morning prison officials decided to make a systematic search of every cell. Every man was ordered out of the cells and an investigation made.

They found the cell occupied by Weitzel and King, in the upper tier, was the one the noises were coming from. They then found the holes.

An investigation is being made to determine who smuggled the auger into the cell.

WELFARE BOARDS URGED BY DIXON

Aurora, Neb., Sept. 9.—John G. Dixon of Lincoln at a union church service here urged state movie censorship and the organization of state, county and city welfare boards to pass on various forms of amusement and otherwise "safeguard our boys and girls."

He asked that nominations be made from each church to a county committee which would interview candidates on moral and other questions in the election this fall. No definite action was taken at the meeting toward the formation of such a committee as the church representatives wished to consult others before making nominations.

Prize Swimming Pool to Be Used for Skating

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 9.—Avoca swimming pool, one of the three largest in Iowa and the one which won a handsome $800 silver cup for the Avoca legion post for outstanding service to the community, has been drained and closed for the season. It will be refilled when cold weather sets in and used for skating. Total receipts for the season were $2,500, which will be applied on the construction cost, $10,000.

Youth Killed at His Work.

Butte, Neb., Sept. 9.—Al Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Trimble off this place, was killed at the light plant at Mitchell, S. D., where he had been employed.

Chile President Forced to Quit

Yields Resignation to Military Cabinet Which Assumed Power Friday.

By Associated Press.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 9.—President Arturo Alessandri of Chile has resigned and has been succeeded as president by General Luis Altamarino, head of the military cabinet which assumed power Friday night.

President Alessandri tendered his resignation after it had been requested by the cabinet and the leaders of the military group who asked him to absent himself from the country and asserted they would guarantee his own personal safety and that of his family.

COLD RETARDS CORN GROWTH

Norfolk, Sept. 9.—Cold weather is holding back the maturing of corn in North Nebraska, and farmers who were most optimistic a week ago are now predicting early damage by frost. Only a few fields of corn are out of frost danger at this time.

Ponca, Sept. 9.—Practically all farmers in this vicinity have completed putting up their wild hay. The crop is only about three-fourths normal. Corn continues to mature well and is rapidly leaving the "milk" stage.

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 9.—A. E. Beach, prominent farmer in this section, already has some corn that the frost would not injure, but most of the crop will not be safe for 10 days yet. Farmers here believe the entire crop will mature if frost keeps away until October 1.

Prizes Awarded in Corn Contest at Fairbury

Fairbury, Sept. 9.—The Harbine bank of Fairbury held a corn contest in which 100 entries were made by Jefferson county farmers. The tallest stalk measured 15 feet 3 inches; the second an inch less. The longest ear measured 15 inches; the next an inch less. Prizes were awarded to exhibitors living near Thompson, Fairbury and Endicott owners of bottom farms.

278 Pawnee County Farmers Petition for Farm Bureau

Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 9.—Petitions filed with the county clerk, A. R. Lock, at Pawnee City, asking the commissioners to organize a county farm bureau and employ an agricultural agent for Pawnee county contained the names of 278 farmers. Two petitions on file remonstrating against this proposition contain 196 names.

Firebug Faces Second Trial.

Bedford, Ia., Sept. 9.—Trial of Thomas Clarey, for arson in the night time will start Wednesday. The defendant was convicted in May of arson in the day time, and is serving a sentence at Fort Madison. He is accused of having burned the buildings of his landlor

Officials in Washington Greet Fliers

Heroes of Aviation Met by Coolidge as They Land in Drizzling Rain at Bolling Field.

Nelson Is Forced Down

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 9.—The nation, in theperson of President Coolidge, greeted the heroes of the army round-the-world flight when they landed at Bolling field in a drizzling rain at 3:10 this afternoon.

The 220-mile flight from Mitchel Field, New York, was attended by fog, rain and other perils quite comparable with those encountered by the aviators on the more dangerous portions of their journey around the globe.

They left Mitchel Field at 8:35 eastern standard time, in a driving rainstorm.

They were forced down at Aberdeen, Md., by impenetrable fog at 12:20, while the President and the members of the cabinet were awaiting them at Bolling field.

An hour later, they defied the elements by resuming the perilous journey to Washington, and then, just south of Baltimore, the New Orleans, piloted by Lieutenant Nelson, broke an oil pump gear and was forced down in an open field.

Nelson Picked Up.

One of the escort flight, commanded by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of army air service, dropped to earth and picked up Lieutenant Nelson, and again the journey southward was resumed with Nelson flying. The stubstitute plane was that of Louis Meisner, sivilian pilot, of McCook field, Dayton, O.

Finally, the two surviving planes, the Chicago, carrying Lieutenant Smith, commander of the flight, and the Boston II, with Lieutenant Wade, swung in through the fog and rain over Bolling field and dropped to the ground before the president and the highest ranking officials of the American government.

The president and Secretary of War Weeks stepped forward from the throng of dignitaries to greet Lieutenant Smith, whose ship was the first to make a landing. Lieutenant Wade's plane missed the field the first time, and circled back to land before the president. Lieutenant Nelson landed in the airplane which had picked him up after his own New Orleans had been forced down for the first time in the 25,000-mile flight around the world.

Few words were spoken. The president grasped each of the fliers by the hand, while the echoes of an artillery salute of 21 guns boomed across the country.

The outstanding remark of all was Lieut. Smith's: "I'm damned glad to be here."

The wheels of the United States government were a ta standstill for five hours while the president, members of his cabinet, diplomats of foreign lands, and high officers of the American army and navy waited in the rain at Bolling field for the delayed coming of the aviators.

The president broke up the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting shortly after 10:30 in order to leave the White House in time to be at the field at about 11:15, just before the time at which the aviators were expected to appear.

Rain was still falling when the president and Mrs. Coolidge entered the military reservation at the field a few minutes after 11. The president left his car and entered the headquarters building to learn the latest news. He found that he was the first to arrive and that the fliers were expected about noon.

The president and his party then drove to the edge of the landing field, where, despite the rain, hundreds of persons from Washington were on hand to greet the aviators.

GOVERNMENT CORN FORECAST LOWER

Washington, Sept. 9.—Forecasts of this year's crop announced today by the Department of Agriculture placed corn production at 2,513,000,000 bushels, compared with a forecast of 2,576,000,000 bushels a month ago.

Production forecasts of other crops (in millions of bushels; ie., 000,000 omitted) follow: Oats, 1,485; barley, 194; rye, 65.8; buckwheat, 15.2; white potatoes, 413; sweet potatoes, 75; tobacco (pounds) 1,195; flaxseed, 29; rice, 32.4; hay (tons), 88.8; apples, 175 peaches, 51.7.

Beatrice Pioneer Dies.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 9.—William R. Tripp, 85, pioneer of Beatrice, died at his home at Grand Island after a brief illness. He is survived by one son, William Tripp, jr. The body was brought here for burial, the Odd Fellows being in charge at the grave.

New Forest Fire.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 9.—Another forest fire broke out yesterday in the Boulder park region, six miles from Deadwood, where for three days and nights 200 men have been fighting a blaze which has spread over a wide front.

World Flight Plane Must Have New Motor

Baltimore, Sept. 9.—Installation of a new engine in the world-flight plane "New Orleans" will be necessary to enable it to continue the flight to Seattle, Lieut. John Harding, jr., mechanician, said tonight. The plane, piloted by Lieut. Erik Nelson, was forced down today at Halethrope, Md., about 10 miles south of Baltimore, almost at the end of its New York-Washington lap.

Lieutenant Harding, who was left with the "New Orleans" when Lieutenant Nelson proceeded to Bolling field in an escort plane, said an examination of the engine showed the mishap to have been caused by a stripped timing gear. Repairs were found impossible, he said, and a new motor brought late today from Bolling field will be installed tomorrow morning.

The New Orleans suffered no other damage, making a perfect landing on what was Maryland's first aviation field. Both Lieutenants Nelson and Harding said it was "lucky, that's all" that the accident occurred where and when it did, the old field being the most suitable landing place between Paltimore and Washington.

Candidates Ready to Tour State on Speech Campaign

Republicans Meet Today to Discuss Plans; Howell and Norris Ready in Two Weeks.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Sept. 8.—With the spectacular part of the political campaign nearing an end with the exit of John W. Davis, democratic candidate, from Nebraska, the hard working part of the campaign is beginning.

The Davis special had hardly faded away on the Rock Island tracks Sunday before democratic politicians began giving their autos a final inspection in preparation for an extended tour of the state in the interests of various candidates, including their own.

Yesterday three candidates on the democratic state ticket left state headquarters at the Lincoln hotel for extensive tours of the state in the interest of their candidacies. They are J. J. Thomas, candidate for United States senator; J. N. Norton, candidate for governor, and Harry B. Fleharty, candidate for attorney general.

Two years ago the republicans opened their speaking campaign early. This year, the republicans are lagging behind and the democrats are doing everything possible to get a start on the republicans.

Howell To Go On Tour.

The only republican candidate who has done much campaigning to date is Adam McMullen, canadate for governor. McMullen has been visiting various points of the state constantly and in a short time will start on a scheduled tour.

On Wednesday all republican candidates will meet at republican headquarters at the Lindell hotel, and an effort will be made to ascertain definitely how many speaking dates they can fill. By the last of the week it is hoped a fairly comprehensive schedule can be issued by the state speaker's bureau at republican headquarters.

One of the most extensive tours in behalf of the republican party will be undertaken by Senator R. B. Howell, beginning about September 15. Senator Howell hopes to spend six weeks in the state, although efforts have been made by the national speaker's bureau at Chicago to get him to cut his Nebraska trip short and spend more time in other states.

Senator Howell's trip will be fraught with considerable interest outside of that attached to the success of the national ticket.

Norris To Campaign.

All during the hot days of the summer Senator Howell has been working quietly in Washington on certain legislative subjects which may be the center of much debate during the winter months that congress is in session. Railroad legislation is one of the subjects he may discuss, and it is also probable that he will spend sime time in a discussion of water power development in the state as well as in the nation.

The latest word from Senator Norris is that he intends to drive from his summer home in Wisconsin to Nebraska in the next 10 or 15 days. Upon his arrival and after a short time spent at Lincoln, Senator Norris will make an extensive campaign throughout the state. He, too, is expected to discuss water power legislation which will come up in the national congress during the winter as well as in the state legislature at the next session.

Enollment in McCook Schools Show Increase

McCook, Neb., Sept. 9.—McCook public schools opened Monday with the largest largest opening day enrollment in its history, 1,415 pupils being enrolled in the several buildings and grades. Superintendant J. A. True has associated with him 47 teachers. This opening enrollment will be materially increased.

Threat of Death Sent to Caverly

Heavy Guard Set in Jail to Prevent Boy Slayers From Ending Own Lives During Night.

Indifferent Air Assumed

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Three millions, men, women and children, prepared to retire to their beds in Chicago tonight, impatient of the hours that must elaspe before they learn what Judge Caverly will direct shall be done with Nathan F. Leopold, jr., and Richard A. Loeb. Never before in the history of the city has there been such suspense preceding the climax of a murder trial.

Though none will be allowed in Judge Caverly's courtroom tomorrow, except the chief figures in the drama, these millions will wait, breathless almost, until the words arespoken that determine whether the wealthy young roues shall play their last role on the gallows or be sentenced to pass the remainder of their lives behind the wals of Joliet penitentiary.

And of these chief figures? What of them as the curtain of their lives slowly draws?

Nathan F. Leopold, jr., calloused as ever-offering to bet, "either and," that he and Loeb would be hanged, that they would not be.

Richard A. Loeb, sleek, thinking of his clothes, the clothes he and Leopold will wear tomorrow, when they answer the order, "bring in the prisoners."

These two, outwardly careless, retired early. Those who have watched them recently say that their behavior is largely bluff and that they are really in fear of death, though each has a fatalism that leads both to believe that they will be permitted to live—to live, and like those who are told of in the Ballad of Reading Gool, look up to, "that little patch of blue, that prisoners call the sky."

There were heavy guards around them tonight. If they are to die, the state will take their lives. They will not be permitted to take their own.

Judge Caverly, who will call the players to their roles, himself the chief actor, alone knows the chief lines in the drama. He will act with promptness. He too, retired early tonight, that he might be ready.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb will have their last big day in court tomorrow. At 9:30 in the morning they will stand before Judge John R. Caverly to hear the judgment and sentence the court imposes for their plea of guilty to a charge of murder.

Judge Caverly can send them to the penitentiary or condemn them to the gallows. They kidnaped and killed Robert Franks, a little schoolboy, last May.

The court setting will be as Leopold and Loeb would have it—plenty of display. Half a hundred guards will be thrown about the criminal court building early in the morning. The building will be closed, except the criminal courtroom, where Judge Caverly presides.

Judge Caverly will be under guard. Chief of Detectives Hughes will himself act as chief bodyguard to the judge.

Leopold and Loeb will be brought from the county jail, adjoining the courtroom, in charge of the regular jail guards and a squad of special guards.

Many Threats.

Threats poured in at the criminal building today.

"If Leopold and Loeb are not hanged we will blow up the building," read one letter received by Sheriff Peter Hoffman. Others threatened the lives of Judge Caverly, the youthful slayers and lawyers.

Leopold and Loeb believe they are going to get a life sentence. If Judge Caverly tells them tomorrow they must spend the rest of their natural lives in prison, they will smile. But should he pronounce the death sentence, jail attaches predict they will break down.

Leopold offered to bet today—three to one—that it would be a life sentence. He had a coin in his hand ready to "put it up" when a guard stopped him with the injunction:

"No betting goes in here. It's against the rules."

The court proceedings are expected to be brief, lasting not more than half an hour. Judge Caverly will read his opinion covering the question of mitigation and will then proceed to pronounce formal sentence.

Amundsen Owes $50,000.

Christiania, Sept. 9.—The liabilities of Roald Amundsen, artic explorer, who has filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy, are $50,000, it was learned.