WEATHER FORECAST
Nebraska—Fair and colder Thursday.

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

CITY

VOL. 53—NO. 136. Entered as Second-Class Matter May 28, 1906, at Omaha P. O. Under Act of March 3, 1879. OMAHA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1923. By Mail (1 Year): Daily and Sunday, $5; Sunday, $2.50, within the 4th zone. Outside the 4th Zone (1 Year): Daily and Sunday, $12; Sunday only, $6. TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs Five Cents Elsewhere

DR. COOK TO PRISON FOR OIL FRAUD

Pinchot Is Given Warm Welcome

West Meets Pennsylvania Governor at the National Farmers' Union Convention.

New Hat May Enter Ring

The west met Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennsylvania, yesterday; representatives of farmers from all parts of the United States heard the chief executive of the Keystone state and they liked him. The hearty reception which greeted him on his entrance to the ballroom to speak to delegates to the national convention of the Farmers' union and the invited public, proved that. The prolonged and spontaneous applause following his speech left the impression that his audience was not disappointed.

Mr. Pinchot did not see Mr. Bryan, who was to arrive in Omaha yesterday at 4. Mr. Bryan a day or two ago declined Governor Pinchot's invitation to a conference on the coal situation.

With clenched fist pounding home his points in the other hand or with upraised forefinger pointing out some salient feature in his address, Governor Pinchot, slightly taller than the average man, delivered himself of several statements which were taken as an indication that soon another hat may join the cluster in the presidential ring.

He dwelt on the necessity of development for the future with many immediate changes helpful to the farmer. His speech follows:

Market Big Need.

"The fundamental need of the farmer is a satisfactory market. By satisfactory, I mean a market that will not only take the farmer's products but take them at a price sufficiently above the cost of production to give him a good living with his fair share of the advantages and opportunities of modern civilization. How can such a market be provided?

"The first essential fact to consider is that the farmer's market lies mainly at home in American towns and cities. Unless they are prosperous they cannot buy freely. Prosperous towns and cities are absolutely necessary for the farmer's market. They serve as an automatic regulator, because they absorb any excess of manpower on the farms, and thus establish a fair balance between what it costs the farmer to produce his crops and what he gets for them. Prosperity in the towns and cities, moreover, means an abundant supply of the things the farmer needs to buy, just as a good market means that the farmer will have money to buy them.

"In the second place, the farmer needs a better market abroad. We can help to get it in two ways. One is by doing our part to improve conditions in Europe, and thus to increase the buying capacity of European countries. The other is by providing through national legislation for special credit facilities for farm products, and especially for wheat. If we can take care of wheat, other farm products will follow.

Must Consider Future.

"The foregoing has to do with immediate improvement of the farmer's market. We must look after that, but we must look after more than that. Without neglecting anything that can be done to improve the farmer's mar-

(Turn to Page Three, Column One.)

12,000 N. Y. Police Hunt Baby Killer

By International News Service.

New York, Nov. 21.—Twelve thousand policemen were engaged today in a house to house hunt of the slayer of 4-year-old Irving Pickelny, whose body was found in the basement of a tenement house.

The lower east side, where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pickelny before his disapperance, October 26, had not recovered from the hysteria which followed the finding of the body. Crowds thronged the streets. Women wept. Threats of death to the fiend who killed the child were voiced by the men. Traffic was blocked for several squares around both the Pickelny home and the death basement four blocks away.

It was expected 10,000 persons would follow the child's body at the funeral to be held today.

Slain Woman Assaulted.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 21.—Mrs. George Boudreau of Elkhart, Ind., who was found slain in a school yard here on November 13, "was murdered by persons unknown after having been criminally assaulted," declared the verdict returned by a coroner's jury.

Teacher Must Quit Weed.

Secaucus, N. J., Nov. 21.—Miss Helen Clark, a primary school teacher, is on probation for smoking. The board of education notified her last night at a hearing that unless she "reformed" she would lose her job. Her landlady testified as to the somking.

Stripped of Badge.

C. Breedlove, patrolman, walking the Sherman avenue beat, was stripped of his badge Tuesday by Captain Russell after he had been turned in by his roundsman, Sergeant Coffey, who said he found him asleep on his beat three times.

Pressure to Be Brought to Bear on Pinchot to Seek Nomin

Drys All Over Country and Roosevelt Progr Him to Be Candidate, But His Running Hiram Johnson, Sullivan Says.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Because much of Hiram Johnson's fortunes depend upon whether or not Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania will also be in the race, the latter's actions are the principal subject of immediate speculation among republican politicians. The facts about Pinchot's situation are roughly these:

For several weeks he has been under pressure from the prohibitionists and the class whom politicians call the church people, to be a candidate. The drys are strong for Pinchot everywhere. The rank and file of the anti-saloon league is for him in spite of some events that led to a mistaken public impression otherwise. Very recently there has been added to this a large amount of pressure from old progressives and Roosevelt followers, who are unwilling to assent to Hiram Johnson's claim that it is he who wears the Roosevelt mantle.

How Pinchot will react to this pressure is a subject of as much speculation here in his own state as in Washington. But not even Pinchot's closest intimates pretend to guess with any confidence what his decision will be. It is a fact that some of Pinchot's best friends in Pennsylvania are reluctant to see him run for president. Their reluctance is based on the fact that even they, friendly as they are to Pinchot, doubt whether, as things stand today, he could get all or even half the delegates from Pennsylvania.

Unpopular Politically.

Within his own state Governor Pinchot is at the moment in a weak position, politically speaking. Pinchot, acting in the interest of efficient administration and economy, forced an unwilling legislature to grant him such powers as perhaps no other governor ever had.

For the purpose of reorganizing the administrative machinery of the state, Governor Pinchot was given power to consolidate bureaus, lop off bureaus and rismiss unnecessary public servants or reduce the compensation of others. In the course of this work he had removed many who have spent a lifetime as job holders at the state capital.

Each of these me nis in most cases a political power in his own home county. The result is that if Pinchot should try for the delegates from Pennsylvania, he would have the aggregate opposition of a considerable number of politicians who are powerful locally in their communities. Added to this is the fact that if Pinchot runs at all, he runs as an extreme dry; and also the clear fact is that some portions of Pennsylvania are very wet. The result is that even Pinchot's friends admit that he would have difficulty in getting half of Pennsylvania's 78 delegates.

Friends See Win.

His enemies claim that he would not get more than a quarter of them. A few of Pinchot's friends, as well as some good judges of Pennsylvania politics, declare that in spite of all this, if Pinchot should go into the fight with his customary energy as the spokesman of moral issues, he would get the bulk of the delegates from his state.

To sum up, as tings stand, if Pinchot does not become a candidate for the presidential nomination, the bulk of Pennsylvania's 78 delegates will go to Chicago uninstructed, but favorable to Coolidge. They will be largely in the control of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Pepper and Senator Reed, and they will be prevailingly disposed to nominate Coolidge. This is subject to the exception that if Hiram Johnson comes into the sttae and makes a vigorous personal canvass he will take measurable number of the delegates away from the local organization.

There are districts, especially about Pittsburgh, where Johnson has made speeches against the league of nations, which speeches have made him a local favorite in these communities. A vigorous personal canvass by Johnson, and adequate organization in his behalf, would get him a considerable number of the Pennsylvania delegates.

Progressives Will Act.

At the same time, if Johnson enters Pennsylvania, the pressure on Pinchot to become a presidential candidate also will be such that he can hardly avoid it. The old Roosevelt and progressive following in Pennsylvania will be determined to have some one other than Johnson represent them in the race.

To your correspondent, it would seem necessary to admit that as things are at the moment, Pinchot has not as much chance to carry his own state of Pennsylvania for the presidential nomination as he had for the governorship nomination two years ago, and he won that only by the narrowest of margins and by virtue of a split in the organization opposed to him.

Neveertheless everybody knows that Pinchot's temperament is such that his decision to run or not to run will not be determined or even affected by any cautious thought of his chances for success. Also, there are two other factors pointing toward Pinchot entering the race. One is that the pressure on Pinchot from outside Pennsylvania is very strong. The other is that there is among the churches and church people of Pennsylvania a spirit of crusading zeal about prohibition and law enforcement which may grow to outweigh all ordinary political considerations.

Barrett Named Farmers' Union Head 19th Time

Vance Monroe of Colorado Tells of Child Instruction in Co-Operation in His State.

For the 19th consecutive year Charles S. Barrett, Union City, Ga., and A. C. Davis, Gravette, Ark., were elected president and secretary respectively of the national body of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative union. The convention finished its second day at Hotel Castel yesterday. E. L. Harrison, Lexington, Ky., was re-elected vice president.

The former board of directors returned to their work. The board is comprised of J. M. Collins, Eaton, Colo.; C. J. Osborn, Omaha, Neb.; J. Tromble, Salina, Kan.; John W. Batchelor, Mission Hill, S. D., and George H. Bowles, Lynchburg, Va.

Resolutions committee is expected to report this morning. Other commitee reports will be made at this time.

Vance Monroe, Denver, Colo., specialist in child instruction in co-operation outlined the system in vogue in his state to teach the children of farmers the value and significance of working together.

The whole movement, according to Mr. Monroe, is self-governed. The children in these clubs have their own code of honor, their courts, libraries and program.

Children belonging to the 48 clubs in Colorado, representing 2,000 members, are shown to be more dutiful to parents and to be advancing more rapidly in school.

"Within 15 years the co-operation among farmers of this country will be wel lalong the road to perfection," said Mr. Monroe, "because of this system, which places each club member on his honor. This is the first attempt of its kind in history."

The various committees worked far into the night preparing their reports.

Moros in Clash With Soldiers

By Associated Press.

Manila, Nov. 21.—A constabulary force under Major Robert K. Duckworth-Ford, which has been pursuing Moro outlaws in the Lake Lanao region of Mindanao, recently attacked a small band led by Chief Santiago and broke it up, according to a report received here today.

Three constabulary soldiers were killed in the encounter. The number of Moro casualties was not stated.

Two by Four Equals—?

Two sets of housekeeping rooms rented by two advertisements in four days equals anything that she has ever seen for results, says Mrs. Bogue of 223 Park Ave. Mrs. Bogue placed two Bee For Rent Ads for two sets of housekeeping rooms in four days and rented both sets of rooms, so she firmly believes that our advice is good. If you want results at a fair price, place your Want Ad in The Omaha Bee FIRST. Just phone AT 1000.

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

Huskers Vay Race for Medal

Men With High Records Want to Decide Championship of Northwest Nebraska.

Side Bet May Be Placed

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 21.—John Davis of Page and James Kelley and J. M. Riley of O'neill may meet within the next two weeks in a contest to settle the corn husking championship of north Nebraska and for a medal to be offered by the O'Neill Commercial club and a substantial side bet put up by the several backers of the three speedy corn pickers.

A hot argument at present is being waged between the friends of Davis and Kelley as to which can pick and crib the most corn in a day, while the backers of Mr. Riley insist that he is the best all-around corn picker in the state, although each of the other two exceed him in the number of bushels husked and cribbed within a single day.

Davis' record, made last Saturday near Page, in Holt county, was 175 bushels picked and cribbed in nine hours and 36 minutes. One the same day Kelley, picking corn on his own ranch, close to O'Neill, husked and cribbed exactly 160 bushels in eight hours and seven minutes. Kelley's friends declare that working the same length of time as Did Davis, he would have gathered at least 190 bushels.

While friends o fthe two are growing heated over which is the best husker, Riley, with an average for the last 20 working days of 147 bushels, husked and cribbed per day of eight hours, insists that he is entitled to recognition when championship honors are being passed around. Riley is husking corn on the Geers ranch, northwest of O'Neill, working in corn which, owing to the wet year, is running but 55 bushels to the acre, while the yields on the Kelley and Davis places, also reduced somewhat by the unusual wetness, are averaging 60 bushels.

All three of the champion pickers are using rubber husking mittens.

Men Locked in Box Car, Claim

Local Police Search 100 Cars From Sioux City in Vain.

Detectives Aughe and Franks opened more than 100 boxcars Tuesday in a search for two men said to be locked in a car which left Sioux City Saturday.

This information was contained in an anonymous letter received by Chief of Detectives Van Deusen, postmarked Kansas City, but written on stationery of the Waverly hotel, Minot, S. D.

"Release two men from locked boxcar that came into Omaha on freight train from Sioux City, Ia., (via Emerson route). Saturday night, if you want to save two lives," the letter reads.

No trace was found of the two men, although all boxcars leaving Sioux City within the last few days have been checked and destinations notified.

Fireman Risks His Life for Four Tots

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—Fireman James Biggy saved the lives of four little children trapped in the garret of a burning house by a dash through smoke and flames, risking his own life. Biggy carried all four of them in one armful through smoke so thick that he could scarcely see, and with flames scorching his eyes. Biggy is husky, weighs about 200 pounds and is the champion handball player of the fire department.

Allies Reach Agreement on Note to Berlin

Warns Germany Military Control Will Be Established in All Parts of Republic.

By International News Service.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The interallied council of ambassadors reached a decision this evening to send a communication to Berlin immediately notifying the German government that allied military control is to be established over Germany.

The communication, which will probably be sent tonight, warns Germany that the allied military control commission must begin to function without delay.

A compromise was reached lessening the tension between Paris and London.

Another divergence over France's threat of additional penalties upon Germany was settled through direct negotiations between the governments.

The communications demand a straightforward answer to the allied demands and it is understood that Germany was warned not to allow the ex-kaiser to return.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The allied council of ambassadors called to consider the text of the note to be sent to Germany, reached a full accord at their meeting this afternoon. The result was declared by the members leaving the council and by Marshal Foch to be particularly satisfactory.

The United States was represented at the meeting by Laurence H. Norton, secretary of the embassy, acting in place of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who is ill abed with the grippe.

Heir to Millions Found in Islands

Newkirk, kOl., Nov. 21.—A search of several years for Gregario Velasquez Carmichael, 13, alleged joint heir to a $7,000,000 Oklahoma oil land estate, has ended in an inland village in the Philippine islands, remote from civilization, according to advices receved here from J. E. Curran, an attorney, who has conducted the hunt.

The lad is the alleged son of Dugal Carmichael, a United States soldier, who married a Filipino and died on the island, unaware that the barren acres which he had inherited in Oklahoma harbored vast stores of oil.

A daughter of Carmichael, Dorothy, is a student in the Oklahoma Business academy at Tonkawa, having been found several years ago by an aunt and brought to Oklahoma.

Schoolboy Seeks $10,000.

Renefran Politis, schoolboy, filed suit through his father, John, in district court Wednesday, asking $10,000 damages from Michael Barrett for injuries sustained July 31 at Thirty-third and Cass streets when he was struck by Barrett's car.

:-: SUNNY SIDE UP :-:

Must not break a record now unbroken for something like 30 years, so I'll hear Sousa and his band at the Municipal auditorium Saturday night. Would go in the afternoon, too, but the unfeeling Man on the Desk will probably decide otherwise. In addition to listening to the greatest band in the world, I'll have the pleasure of watching John Philip Sousa wielding the baton, which is in itself a liberal education and a rare pleasure. Ever hear about the village musician who boasted that he played the slide trombone in Sousa's band, once?

Very pathetic, to be sure, to read how little boys and girls break open their banks and pour their accumulated pennies into the hands of the solicitors for the Community Chest. But what I'd like most to read is a story of how old John Q. Tightwad unwrapped the string wound around his plethoric pocketbook and dumped the contents thereof into those same hands.

Noting the news about a Wymore man having been wounded by the ax he was using in the task of splitting kindling—how often have you explained a discolored optic by claiming that a piece of kindling flew up? Running against the edge of a door in the dark is running second to the kindling explanation.

It has been my observation, extending over quite a long spell of time, that political third parties usually emerge from a campaign looking very much like the innocent bystander after a street riot.

Out-state friend who just dropped in, finished reading about style show to be staged by The Bee atop the Fry building at noon Friday and Saturday. He said this thing of women showing their gowns in broad daylight evidenced too rapid progress. Experienced some difficulty in explaining, and he and I will view the exhibit together.

Herman Carlson's steady, Herman having been arrested for speeding, coyly confessed to the police that Herman always drove with one hand. At that, Herman is a piker, compared with the young fellows of my day and generation. They used both arms for another purpose, old Dobbin being perfectly able to guide himself and abstain from speeding.

Norfolk is going to extend a cordial reception to the world's champion hog. It is a four-footed hog, however. Mighty few towns are without a champion hog, but they belong to the biped family. My idea of the champion human hog is the man who prays long and loud for the poor and needy and then flips a nickel into the collection box so hard that it sounds like a dollar hitting the bottom.

Just recovering from acute attack of symptoms accumulated while listening to Dr. Bridges' lecture on the use of insulin as a diabetic remedy. As fast as he described them I had them, but am now fully recovered. Realize now the necessity of having a young medical student on the reportorial staff.

Note that Cyrus Tow of Iowa has just sold his farm for $145,000. Would mind if I could tow in something like that myself.

Mr. Pointer's announcement that Mr. Ford will not spend a dollar to be elected president is calculated to dampen the enthusiasm of a few who heretofore have been active in promoting the Ford candidacy. Being a tyro in politics, Mr. Ford is seemingly unaware of the fact that mighty few presidential booms are equipped with self-starters.

W. M. M.

Wymore Eastern Star Meet Has Large Attendance

Wymore, Neb., Nov. 21.—At a meeting of the Wymore chapter of the Eastern Star, several of the high state officers of the order were guests in honor of John S. Jones, worthy grand patron, of Wymore. There was an unusally large attendance, many past matrons and patrons being present, some from out of town. Degrees were conferred on a new member and a banquet was given. The state officers present were, Mrs. Ida M. Bumstead, Lincoln, worthy grand matron; Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Dunlop, Lincoln, Mr. Dunlop being grand sentinel of Nebraska; and Mrs. Augusta Baer, Lincoln, grand chaplain of Nebraska, Mrs. Carrie N. Spellman, Beatrice, past worthy grand matron; Mrs. Grace West, Beatrice, district supervisor, and others.

First Time in 15 Years.

Cyde Sundblad, chief clerk of the county court, blossomed out in a vest Wednesday for first time in 15 years. For 15 years he has gone unscathed through the coldest winters vestless. But finally, he says, he has regarded the well-known advice of Horace Greeley, "Wear a vest, young man."

Guilt of County Clerk Is Factor in Souder Trial

Claim Is Made That Former Must Be Convicted Before Latter Is Found Guilty.

By Associated Press.

North Platte, Neb., Nov. 21—An important element in the trial of Carl R. Goucher of Omaha, on trial here charged with aiding and abetting forgery of county warrants, will be proof of guilt of Arthur S. Allen, former county clerk, who already has entered a plea of guilty to forgery indictments, involving Goucher. This phase of the case was clearly brought to the front this afternoon by Attorney Sullivan of Broken Bow, who, in cross examining prospective jurors for the defense, declared that the state must prove that Allen is guilty before it can convict Goucher.

Goucher is charged by the state, in three indictments, to have influenced the former county clerk to issue county warrants to an Omaha printing company to cover warrants previously paid the Omaha concern, his employers, and which he is alleged to have appropriated for himself.

Prospective jurors were questioned closely as to their opinion of the guilt or innocense of Allen by defense attorneys, who explained that it would be a vital element in Gouched's trial.

Selection of the jury is proving a tedious task. When court adjourned tonight, two of the prospective jurors had been excused for cause and the defense had not concluded cross examination. Attorneys have not yet exercised their challenges and it is considered likely that most of tomorrow will be devoted to the selection of a jury.

Attorney Sullivan renewed his motion for a change of venue this afternoon on the ground that statements had been made in all parts of the county, charging that various county officials and others under indictment, as the result of the investigation of county affairs last spring, were guilty, and that it would not be possible to find jurors free from opinion, bias and prejudice. His motion was overruled. It was brought out this afternoon that the jurors, who may yet be excused, were members of the Lincoln County Taxpayers' League, and at least two attended the convention here last spring at which resolutions were adopted that action be taken to investigate, remove and prosecute county afficials who were guilty of irregularities.

President Asks Legion Program

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 21.—At the request of President Coolidge, officials of the American Legion sent to the White House a comprehensive statement outlining the organization's executive program for the coming session of congress.

The statement embodies the legislative proposals endorsed by the legion at its last national convention, including bonus bills, a measure for automatic universal conscription of man power and industry in time of war, an authorization for retirement pay for emergency army officer, centralization of all veterans legislation in a single committee in both senate and house and numerous amendments of the present law governing the administration of veterans' affairs generally.

Nebraska Woman Dies at Denver

Mrs. J. E. L. Carey, former president of the Bancroft (Neb.) school board, died in a Denver hospital Sunday after an operation for appendicitis.

She is survived by her husband and four sons. The funeral party, including J. E. L. Carey, Rex, Fred and Lyle Carey, sons, accompanied by their wives, and George Ransom of Denver, a relative, will arrive in Omaha today.

Funeral services will be held today at Bancroft, Neb.

Congressman Willis G. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Greevy and Jules and Edwin Greevy of Omaha will meet the funeral party here and attend the funeral at Bancroft.

Married in Council Bluffs

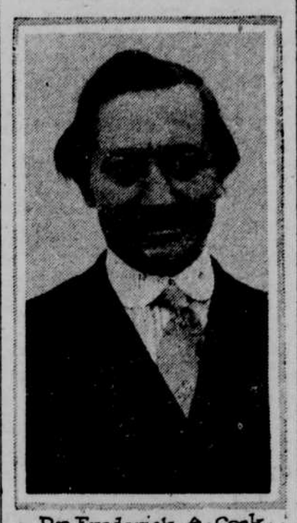
The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday:

Roy Weaver, Oskaloosa, Ia.	48
Nettie Meeks, Omaha	48
Percy Kleemann, Snyder, Neb.	25
Violet Kienbaum, Scribner, Neb.	17
Sebastian Salerno, Omaha	22
Ella Paulsen, Omaha	22
Laverne Pickard, Fairbury, Neb.	21
Inney Specht, Diller, Neb.	19
Floyd Hartshorn, Havelock, Neb.	21
Grace Lepin, Havelock, Neb.	17
Chester Dodge, Omaha	26
Ruth Lindsey, Omaha	17
Robert Reeves, Omaha	23
Helen Stiemle, Omaha	22
Fred Komarek, Bruning, Neb.	26
Mary Kell, Bruning, Neb.	24
William Steele, Hot Springs, S. D.	45
Effie Steele, Omaha	38
Elmer Haas, Lincoln, Neb.	21
Frances Johnson, Lincoln, Neb.	18
Robert Sayers, Lee, Neb.	28
Frieda Ehlers, Lee, Neb.	20
Ray Brownlee, Neola, Ia.	22
Evalyne Waddell, Woodbine, Ia.	18
Ralph Adams, Council Bluffs	23
Margaret Garnes, Council Bluffs	21
Joe Pesek, Omaha	22
Florence Bellman, Omaha	16
Guy McDonald, Blair, Neb.	32
Juanita Evans, Neola, Ia.	22
William Kuehl, Omaha	26
Gertrude Dorner, Fort Calhoun, Neb.	26

Marriage License Applications

Name and Address.	Age.
William G. Evers, Omaha	22
Marie Riabe, Omaha	17
Frank Cohn, Omaha	37
Ruth Abrahams, Lincoln, Neb.	27

Man Who 'Discovered' North Pole Convicted



Dr. Frederick A. Cook.
INTERNATIONAL.

Sapiro Too Costly, Says Prof. Filley

Agricultural Expert Tells of Fee of $36,000 Collected for Organizing Kentucky Co-Operative.

An attack on Aaron Sapiro was made by Prof. H. C. Filley of the college of agriculture of the University of Nebraska at the annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Livestock association at the Rome hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Filley recently was unsuccessfully sued by W. G. Eckhardt, former treasurer of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., for criticism of the methods used in that venture.

"One trouble with Sapiro's system of organized co-operatives is that it is so costly," Mr. Filley said. "I doubt if there is a co-operative manager in Nebraska who is paid more than $5,000 a year, and our institutions are prosperous. But when Mr. Sapiro organized the Dark Tobacco Growers of Kentucky he tendered a bill to the association for $36,000. It seemed large to a considerable number of the directors, but it was finally paid. In addition to this he secured the ppointment of a man as manager at $20,000. The director of the warehouse was paid $18,000 a year.

"Yet Sapiro came to Nebraska and told us our system was all wrong. I do not think it is, and I don't like his system any better than he likes ours."

Secretary J. W. Shorthill of Omaha declared that any campaign to increase the price of wheat would be certain to destroy the effects of a campaign for decreased acreage.

Asserting that when present quality was considered, the price of wheat is far better than at some other times in the past. Mr. Shorthill declared hat "the spellbinder who really desired to help the farmer can do a lot more for him (if anything at all) by directing his attention to those things that are too ridiculously high and because of that fact are halting business."

W. H. Green of Omaha, secretary of the Nebraska progressive party, who recently returned from Russia, said the farmers of the United States "might as well forget foreign markets for the next two years, because you are not going to get them." He further asserted that more freedom was offered the Russian "co-operative system than is afforded by the government of the United States."

All officers of the organization, including J. S. Canaday of Minden, president, were re-elected.

"Gland Bandits" Seize Student

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Search was begun here this afternoon for two "gland bandits" who chloroformed Charles Ream, University of Chicago student, and performed an operation upon him. Ream awoke in South Chicago.

He was taken to a hospital, where Dr. Orlando Scott said the operation evidently had been performed by some one skilled in surgery.

Ream was the victim of two "fares" who engaged the taxicab he has been operating in his leisure time to pay for his tuition. According to police reports, the occupants of the cab first robbed him of 60 cents, after which they tumbled him into the cab, held him down on the seat and administered the chloroform.

Another taxicab driver in passing found him in South Chicago and took him to a hospital.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., November 21, 1923.

Temperature: Highest, 40; lowest, 26; mean, 33; normal, 36; total excess since January 1, 230.

Relative humidity, percentage: 7 a. m., 82; noon, 81; 7 p. m., 68.

Precipitation, inches and hundredths: Total, none; total since January 1, 30.21; excess, .75.

Hourly Temperatures.

5 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	38
7 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	39
8 a. m.	30	4 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	31	5 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	37
12 noon	37	8 p. m.	34

Sentenced to 14 Years; Also Fined

12 Other Defendants in Producers Case Draw Stiff Penalties on Their Conviction.

Jail Term Is Given One

By Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 21.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, oil operator, who was found guilty in federal court here this afternoon for the alleged misuse of the mails in connection with affairs of the Petroleum Producers' association, of which he was sole trustee, was sentenced to 14 years and nine months in the federal prison and fined $12,000 by Federal Judge Killits.

Fred K. Smith, treasurer of the company, was sentenced to seven years in prison and was fined $12,000. S. E. J. Cox was sentenced to eight years and fined $8,000. Other co-defendants of Cook who were found guilty drew the following sentences:

A. K. Eckman, seven years and $12,000 fine; W. L. Braddish and W. P. Welty, two years each and $1,000 fine; J. S. Rooks, C. W. Sleete, S. L. Hess, T. O. Turner, B. S. Henninger, E. J. Bowen and R. L. Maxwell, each one year and a day and $1,000 fines; L. A. McKercher, six years and a $1,000 fine.

O. L. Ray, G. A. Demontrond, H. E. Robinson, Harry Bleam and J. E. Burmeister, all of whom had previously entered pleas of guilty, were fined $500 each. H. O. Stephens, who also entered a plea of guilty, was fined $7,000 and sentenced to serve 90 days in jail.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook first became internationally known in 1909, when, upon arriving in Copenhagen from a trip into the far north, he announced that he had discovered the north pole the previous April. His story was accepted as true and he was received there wtih high honors.

Upon returning to this country Dr. Cook published reports of his journey and wide credence was given his narrations for some months. Since then his claims have been disputed, and he ultimately was branded as a faker, but in the meantime he was the recipient of many honors. He was made president of the Explorers club, New York, and a member of the Kings County Medical society, the American and National Geographical societies, the American Ethnological society, the American Alpine club and lesser organizations.

Dr. Cook was graduated with a degree of doctor from he New York university college of medicine in 1890 and the following year was appointed surgeon to the Perry Antarctic expedition. Two years later he led a party up the west coast of Greenland, and the next year he explored the south portion of the same island.

In 1897 Dr. Cook was appointed surgeon to the Belgian Antarctic expedition and as a result he received numerous decorations, including the Order of Leopold, the gold medals of the Belgian Royal society and the municipality of Brussels, and the silver medal of the Belgian Royal Geographical society.

Again yielding to the lure of the north, Dr. Cook, in 1903, undertook an expedition to reach the summit of Mount McKinley, the highest point on the American continent, more than 20,000 feet above the sea level. The expedition failed, but in 1906 he financed another and this time he claimed to have been successful.

It was two years later that he announced his claim to have reached the north pole.

Dr. Cook has written voluminously for magazines along the lines of ethnology, anthropology, geography and other sciences from his observations in the Arctic and Antarctic. He was the author of several books, including "Through the First Antarctic Night." In 1913 and 1914 he lectured in this country and in England, but led a life of comparative retirement until he came to Fort Worth in 1919 and went into the oil business.

Nansas Farmer Suddenly Dies in Field Near Home

Wayne, Kan., Nov. 21.—Mono Dulin, 35, a farmer of this place, fell dead, apparently while trying to reach home from his field. He suffered a slight stroke of paralysis 10 days ago, but recovered. Tuesday he drove his team and wagon to the field to finish shucking corn. The team was found hitched to a tree in the apple orchard, with only a few bushels of corn in the wagon.

It is supposed that he felt sickness coming on after starting work after dinner, and that he tied the team to walk to the house. His body was found a few yards from the team. He had lived in this vicinity practically all his life, coming from a prominent family. He is survived by his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dulin, and four brothers and one sister, all of Wayne and vicinity.

Captaured Slayer Faces Chair

Vacouver, B. C., Nov. 21.—Deminie Delfino who escaped from the Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania jail in 1918, while awaiting electrocution for murder and who was recently arrested at Nelson, B. C. on charges of illegal entry into this country, left today in custody of Pennsylvania officers for Scranton, Pa.