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GOV. BRYAN IS DAVIS' RUNNING MATE

Democrats Nominate John W. Davis By Acclamation

ACTION FOLLOWS STEADY GAIN OF DAVIS ACCEPTS DAVIS AFTER M'ADOO WITHDREW; NOMINATION AS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (UN Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 9.-With a deafening shout the Democratic National Convention nominated John W. Davis of West Virginia by acclamation after he had received a two thirds majority on the 103 ballot Wednesday afternoon.

A vice-presidential candidate was to be named at the night nation as democratic presidential session beginning at 8:30 eastern daylight time. Senator Walsh, nominee in a statement issued Wedof Montana, was picked by the leaders as the running mate, but nesday night at the home of Frank he later sent word that he could not accept, believing it against the Polk. best interests of the party to do so.

Others under consideration are Meredith, of Iowa; Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.

ITES; WALSH FLATLY RE-

FUSES NOMINATION.

By RALPH H. TURNER

the nominee would be a western

Delegates and visitors to Madison

Square Garden were indifferent

end to the longest and most weari-

HELD UP FOR

MATERIAL

J. B. Maxey, local building con-

which has been temporarily upheld

some convention of record.

(UN Staff Correspondent)

Davis is one of the most eminent, lawyers in the country. He has been president of the American Bar Association, a member of congress, solicitor general of the United States, ambassador to Great Britain and is now counsel for J. P. Morgan and other Wall street interests.

He heard himself nominated by radio at the home of his friend, Frank Polk, a New York lawyer, and former under-secretary of state.

By a curious reversal of form, the smooratic convention which has een sowing wild oats broadcast in Madison Square Garden for more than two weeks finally sobered down and picked one of the most conservative and substantial of the candidates who were placed before it.

By the selection of Davis, the smooratic party picks almost a Both move cautiously and think be-

that he abandon his Wall street law practice in order to make himself more available for the presidential

Davis replied that his employment last vigil, honorable and he could not desert his elients for reasons of political expediency.

Senator LaFollettee, and his inde-pendent movement. It is known that LaFollette hoped the democrats E. T. Merce the democrats will take great pains the American Legion are among obey it." to play up the record of John W. the strongest contenders. Persons Davis which shows that he has re-peatedly championed humanitarian vote" were campaigning earnestly SHIP GROUNDS WITH measures which a corporation lawyer for Owsley. It was agreed that service, he waged marfare on cor- man. porations which sought to overreach

The break to Davis came fast, af- for the most part at tonight's sexter McAdoo quit just before dawn sion. Many delegates had left for

McAdoo released his delegation after the 99th ballot when Davis

had 210 votes, his highest number

noon Davis polled 316 on the 101st them here. It was hoped that Smith forces threw their support to Underwood. McAdoo forces divided, some support going to Moredith and some to Davis, Davis gained another 100 votes on the 102nd ballot, reaching 415 1-2. By this time his nomination seemed probable. Then on the 192nd ballot, the conon recognized the band wagon and there was a wild scramble to get aboard. The first big break came when Georgia threw 27 votes, all she had but one, to Davis. When the state of McAdoo's birth, the state which had stuck with him through he long deadlock without wavering, climbed on Davis, the end was only a question of time. Idaho threw its ian Church, work on which was starteight votes to him. Then he went like wildfire down the line. Then shipment of stone will be received rescue. Damage resulting from the SAN SABA OLD SETTLERS

lows, which had passed, withdrew Meredith's name and voted 26 for Davis. Davis marked the end, for in-

NO COMPROMISE BE MADE IN REACTION FORMAL STATEMENT SAYS

NEW YORK, July 9 .- John W. Davis formally accepted the nomi-

could rally progressive and independent thought to the democratic

"There can be no compromise with reaction," he said. "Liberal This is the mandate of the hour and I shall obey it."

The text of the democratic no nee's statement, follows:

The history of national convenns may be searched in vain for one which has excelled this freedom or frankness of discussion OWSLEY AMONG FAVORor whose actions have been more clearly the result of the unfetted "The resolution and endurance] they have exhibited is but proof of their sense of the solemn responsibility to the country under which] MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. they acted and of the supreme vital

will do a great deal toward overcom- ite, but Walsh had said previously aid that great body of liberal, pro- ing men and women. ing the impression of blundering in- in the evening that he did not de- gressive and independent thought. The parade, composed of kian loting began. His ovation was tremational convention has given it al. detested privilege in whatever form opened at 8 o'clock, and the line of fought them bitterly, arose and ap-

with Coolidge and a Wall street law-yer running against him, LaFollette hopes to have the progressive and radical vote all to himself. However

350 PASSENGERS

MACKINAC CITY, Mich., July 9. home immediately after the Davis nomination. Among the others, a feeling of duty rather than real with 350 passengers aboard, went

Word had gone around pre-the nomination might be made on here reporting the vessel's plight and that Davis was to be the the first ballot, and bringing an requesting that tugs be dispatched the first ballot, and bringing an requesting that tugs be dispatched to pull the ship off the reef. According to the message, the ship was in no immediate danger. The North American is one of the biggest and newest ships plying the great lakes. It was bound for Chi-

cago on its return from a two weeks

CHICAGO, Ills., July 9.—The teamship North American went far between. aground in a heavy fog, a wireless message received here at the offices J. B. Maxey, local building con-tractor who has the contract for the Bay Transit Company said.

within another four days and work, grounding was slight, wireless ad-which has been temporarily upheld vices said.

EL PASO C. OF C. TO FILE PROTEST ON PASSPORT FEE FROM MEXICO

EL PASO, Texas, July 9 .--With the department of labor construing the new immigration law to mean that each Mexican laborer entering the United States must pay a passport vise fee of \$10 and the state department declaring that it means nothing of the sort, the chamber of commerce has begun plans of pratest declaring that the charge of \$100 is prohibitive for necessary Mexican labor in this section. The aid of other border cities will be sought in the efforts to clarify the situation and permit Mexican laborers to enter free of the fee.

with reaction, he said. "Liberal GIANT PARADE

IS ESTIMATE PLACED BY SPECTATORS

almost a NEW YORK, July 3. Setting itself ity of democracy.

Coolidge to the business of nominating a "I cannot but feel deeply sensible staged in this part of the country indifference over the hitherto. fore they leap. Neither is given to ending its college the honor done me by the con- try, approximately 1200 klans. I turbulent garden as the last decree sensational phrase making.

And against Coolidge's firm rooted refusal to budge on the bonus and other legislative issues when arguof the honor done me by the contry, approximately 1200 klansturbulent garden as the last dreary vention and am even more conmen and women, lead by a band vention and am even more conmen and women, lead by a band work was performed.

Bryan's nomination as agreed upthat has fallen to me by its dequietly through the streets here other legislative issues when arguments of expedient were urged is the recent letter which Davis wrote the relapse of interest in the protos a friend who soon after McAdoo's connection was disclosed suggested. The start-connection was disclosed suggested as the start-connection was disclosed suggested. The start-connection was disclosed suggested as the start-connection was disclosed suggested. The start-connection was disclosed suggested as the start-connection was disclosed suggested. has been named as the presidential as my powers permit, democratic ling part of the performance was appeared before the convention and creed and policy as the convention are creed and policy are creed and polic nominee, there were long rows of empty seats as the delegates mechanically took, their posts for their and this policy as will receive militant support of all those who call others were without robes or any democrats could unite. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of themselves by the democratic name, disguise at all. A special train Smith. Denied the privalege Montana, permanent chairman of I do not doubt for an instant. was run from Post bringing par-While the nomination of Davis the convention, wasa string favor. "I shall hope to rally to their ticipants for the parade, includ- ago, the governor was unanimously

E. T. Meredith, ranking with can people or their government to thoroughfares of the city. These thrown at them by the governor.

Walsh as a possibility, also was stand still or retreat in the midst through the center with a solid. Al promised to pull off his containing the containing through the center with a solid. possible by city and county offi-

street. The parade was pronounced by pectators as one of the quietest ever staged, as hardly a sound was audible, either from the paraders or spectators, during the ontire time consumed by the passing of the By United News

Immediately following the formal parade, the line of march lead to the southwest part of the city where Malone, fatally shot in a pistol bat. feeling of duty rather than real interest in the outcome of the vice-presidential contest seemed to hold the straits of Mackinac.

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> marchers, could be heard subdued Antonio. cries of excitement. This, however, was confined almost entirely to the women visitors at the gathering.

scattered deputies throughout the throngs as a precautionary measure By United News only, to care for any demonstra-

WILL ORGANIZE

CONVENTION ADJOURNS LONGEST SESSION IN HISTORY

By RAYMOND CLAPPER (UN Staff Correspondent.) MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 10.—After two wild weeks the democrats linked th east and west on a ticket of John W. Davis, of West Virginia and Chas. W. Bryan of Nebraska. Both nominations were forced by conference of leaders in a convention which was paralyzed by its own indecision ot and his running mate on the

fused the offer, preferring to ru

or the senate and E. T. Meredith, own, likewise declined believing wishes of the assembled delegates. OVER 1200 PARTICIPATE Davis was too conservative to appeal to the west.

The convention petered out to a dismal anti-climax as it struggled to pick a running mate.

would nominate Davis. His content Walsh as a possibility, also was stand still or retreat in the midst through the center with a solid and vest and work for the ticket, are dominated by the same interests, cept the nomination. Senator Role There can be no compromise.

cials, All cars on the sides of the street had been backed into the curb on both sides facing the street. **FATALLY SHOT BY** A MEXICAN

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 9. -The body of Special Agent J. N.

who was instantly killed in the bat- in a voting capacity. Occasionally throughout the thou-sands of spectators who packed the which occurred between San almost every conceivable spot ex-cept the space reserved for the fied as Amado Gonzales, of San in the event of necessity of modi- party leaders and it was generally

TWO MEXICANS

JOURDANTON, Texas, July 9 .--According to General manager of tions that might possibly be be- Two Mexicans were killed and an- ence should be held in London on attented by the presidential nomiother wounded in a shooting affray July 16, in which only countries near here Tuesday.

killed and Antonio Ageura died ticipate. later in a hospital here of wounds, EL PASO, July 9.—The engagement of Miss Alberta Eaton, of El Saba county for forty years will be the requirements for attendance at Mexico, to Thomas Ryan, son of the New York multimillionaire has been the field director for Jesus Redriguez is in jail here the foot.

J. W. L. Hall, field director for Jesus Redriguez is in jail here the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, was in Lubboard Wedness and to murder. The shooting is said to have been the revival of an will look after business in interest.

EAST IS LINKED NOMINATION CAME IN STAMPEDE ON WITH WEST IN FIRST BALLOT FOLLOWING CAUCUS PARTY TICKET OF LEADERS AT MIDNIGHT RECESS

By RALPH H. TURNER (UN Staff Correspondent)

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, July 9 .-Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, picked for the position by party leaders, was nominated early Thursday morning as democratic vice presidential candidate and running mate of John W.

Governor Bryan's official tally was 734 votes. Bryan's nomination came in a stampede on the first ballot. Tired delegations vied with each other in changing their vote to the Nebraskan when it became apparent that he was the chief choice of the leaders who control the situation.

MENT FOR SETTLEMENT OF RUHR PROBLEMS

PARIS, 4uly 9 .- "Everything has votes to Governor Bryan. struggled to cocument outlining the whole ques-Long before tien involved in the joint discus-to positions and the point discus-SLATON, July 9-in one of the decision was made to nominate sion of the Dawes report and that nois, New York, Pennsylvania and document represents a common pro-gram wherein we have incorporat- to the Nebraska governor, his nomi-

ed French and British suggestions," nation was assured. He reached his statement to the press following the about 2:20 Thursday morning. power, to defeat the purpose of the the only serious contenders.

London following his talk with galleries.

misunderstanding which grew out getting down to the actual business of a clumsy worded note from of voting. England to France, no longer ex- Speeches continued endlessly as

Engish note was interpreted as Clark of Missouri, and James W. Geignoring the rights of France to help determine what should appear be withdrawn. on the agenda of such conferendownfall on that issue.

just returned to England.

that the authority of the repara- en until 1 a. m. Thursday the ballottions commission shall be dimin- ing had not started ished but meets English objections that the commission is ruled by however, and it was hoped voting Belgian and French votes with an would begin when the convention program was pronounced fully as morning. A former Texas ranger, expression of hope that the United When been to be a successful as the parade itself had he was 29 years old. The Mexican, States will enter the commission had just finished hearing an address

fying the Dawes report and would take measures for mutual protection in the event of a Germany

After a long conference during experts.

that had confirmed their accept-Gumindo Garsa was instantly ance of the Dawes plan could par-

Davis marked the end, for instantly a dozen delegations were screaming for recognition, desiring to change their votes to Davis. California was recognized and switched form. Hinois went solid with 21 to him. Hinois went solid with 228, New York then threw on sixty (Continued on Page 4.)

San Saba, Table and a resident of San were of age and a resident of San dozen delegations were strained and a resident of San without hampering the high class of workmanship that is characteristic of all his building, and when the shipment of material has been received work will be started again in full (Continued on Page 4.)

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The reunicum of Miss Alberta Eaton, of El Paso, Texas, and Chihuahua City, the requirements for attendance at the Oid Settlers Annual Reunion to be held here August 12.

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The reunicum of Mexico, to Thomas Ryan, son of the Oid Settlers Annual Reunion to be held here are said to have been the revival of an old race track feud. It took place the received with bethe Texas Farm Dures of the reas Farm bures of the reas featon, was in Lubbock Wednes to have the revival of an old race track

Bryan, who is a brother of William Jennings Bryan, was selected for the ers in which John W. Davis partici-pated. This was held during an hour recess at midnight after both Senator Valsh of Montana, and E. T. Mereith had refused to accept the sec-PREMIERS FRAME DOCU- his two leading opponents, Major Berry and Alvin W. Owsley, of Texas showed a very material strength After the rell call was com however, a number of states which passed in order to see which way the wind was blowing threw their been finished. We have framed a that it was only a question of wait-Premier MacDonald made this two-thirds strength on 733 votes at

Conclusion of the conference with because of the refusal of Walsh and Premier Herriot. So ends the Fran- Meredith, but because of what the co-English tension which threatened leaders considered a weak field of to unsent Herriot from his new candidates. Berry and Owsley were Dawes report and possibly to bring limished with 200 to a negligible Owsley had dropped to a negligible down the labor government in quantity. The nomination of Bryan. was announced and was greeted with Premier MacDonald departed for mingled applause and booes from the

A score of routine resolutions ear-The French premier echoed Mac- ly in the evening followed by a se-Donald's words declaring that the rips of nominating orations delayed the convention and prevented it from

eight men and one weman were plac-Sent to pave the way for a meet-jed in nomination and seconded. ing of representatives of England These in the order of their nominaand France and perhaps other tion, were John C. Greenway, of powers to discuss the application of Major George L. Berry; Governor copt the nomination. Senator Rob- There can be no compromise excited occupants. These cars, many character and ability of the nomination of the compromise of South Carolina; Governor plication of the Dawes report, the Jonathan Davis, of Kansas; Bennett

Senator Walsi, who appeared in ce and Herriot's enemies promptly the afternoon to be the overwhelm endeavored to bring about his ing choice for vice president, refused definitely to accept the honor in a MacDonald was in no less a tight Party leaders were conferring all position in London and the answer evening in an effort to discover of two leaders was the surprise some suitable running mate for Dameeting in which MacDonald has vis, but without preceptible progress. Meredith had great support but The agreement reached stipulates would not consider his refusal. A midnight when a recess was tak-

All nominations had been made,

n a voting capacity.

The two premiers decided that Davis. After his speech, Davis went

default. The evacuation of the a midnight recess, of the demo-IN JOURDANTON Ruhr was not mentioned. It was cratic national convention, leaders BATTLE KILLED agreed that the question of inter- decided to give Governor Charles allied debts be referred to treasury W. Bryan, of Nebraska a run for the vice presidential nomination. It was determined that a confer- This was decided at a conference.

(Continued on page 6)

the race in confusion as nomina-

After Walsh's refusal, efforts

ere made to persuade E. T. Mere-

ith of lowa, to assume the nomi-

astion. Meredith was just as ob-

lurate as Walsh. It was anybody's

omination then. While the nomi-

nation speeches were being made

group of leaders including Cor-

lell Hull, Homer S. Cummings and

everal senators were conferring

n a room of the garden, going

over the whole list of possibilities

and trying to agree on a suitable

man to place alongside J. W. Davis.

avorite for the position and could

have had it at the afternoon ses-

ion. In a letter to the convention

read at the night session Walsh

thanked the convention for offer-

tions began.

Of Interest Society To Women

MRS. HAMILTON IS COMMENDED READER

That Mrs. Minnie Proctor Hamilton, dramatic reader, who will be presented in a miscellaneous program here Friday evening, is an entertainer of first class, is ascertained by the commendation expressed in the following words by who was married some six weeks A. M. Harris, Instructor of Expressago to Miss Kathleen Baker, a busision, of Vanderbilt University, of ness woman of Dallas, is here on

tor Hamilton for several years, it affords me great pleasure to commend her to the public as an enter tainer of unusual ability. Word places north, east and south, and all audiences express deepest appreciation of her programs. umorous selections are especially good and she is at home in many different roles, having an especial gift in adapting herself to any local situation that may arise."

.The members of the Missionary who are sponsoring the program, feel fortunate in securing so capable an entertainer, which was due to the fact that Mrs. Hamilton is visiting a sister, Mrs. C. E. Fike, of Tulia, that the engage-

ment was available.

Mrs. Hamilton will give a concert in Amarillo Thursday evening, be-fore coming to Lubbock Friday, then she will return to Nashville July 15th, where she will fill concert engagements during the month of August.

In connection with the program, local musical talent will render a trip, number of splendid numbers.

The program will be given at the high school auditorium at 8:30-

Pienie Party Enjoy Outing A picnic was enjoyed at the county park Friday evening by the following: Misses Maydell Wester, Ada Bowles, Margaret and Ethel Whipp; Messrs. Witt, Whipp; Mes-dames Shenton, Whipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wester.

Monday Monday Wonday evening, July 7th Rive car-foads of McLean people metal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. where a real old-fashioned picnic

supper was served.

Much conversation and genera hose present were: Messes, hody Mesdames, L. O. Floyd, J. M. Rob-inson, M. B. E. Meador, J. W. Kolb, G. P. Kuykendall; Mesdames Tol Garaway, Sid Caraway, George Ragland, H. R. Rice and daughter, Billie Biggers; Miss Kunice Miss Myrtle Meador, Woodle for, Johnie and Mary Cara-Billie Jean Biggers, Weldon Doris Kolb, Madge Ragland, and Mariha Kuykendall.

Builders Class Hold Business Sessio Builders Class of the My E. By School met in regular busi-session Monday night at the of Mrs. Alford with Mrs. he as joint hostess. class was well represented

and a very enthusiastic meeting was

One item of interest was the adop-

Joel Bates and Bride are Visiting Here

Joel Bates, son of Dr. and Mrs Mashville, Tenn., of which M.s. visit with their parents. Mr. Bates is a traveling man out of Dallas, "Having known Mrs. Minnie Proc."

They will return to Dallas soon to make their parents. make their future home.

Miss Peggy Whipp is visiting in Meadow this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peeler, Misses Marguerite and Ethel May Whipp accompanied by John Witt, visited in Lorenzo Wednesday.

Miss Mary Alice Johnson and Miss Louise Triplett of Fort Worth, are guests this week in the home of Mrs.

Carrie Thomas, Mrs. H. J. Jordan and mother, Mrs. K. Gross, of Littlefield, were here Tuesday shopping. Mrs. T. W. Thomas and children. who have been visiting the past month with relatives in Vernon, Fort Worth and Amarillo, have returned

to their home here at 1508 Avenue Mrs. Flaig and daughter, Mis Madoline, who have been here for the past six weeks, visiting the for-mer's son, Joe Flair, manager of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Company, left

Wednesday for their home at Green If you have a guest or take a ip, call 13 local items are appre-

ciated.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, who have been spending the past two weeks in East Texas visiting relatives, have returned to their home here, to resume their duties in the sales department of Hemphill-Price

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barton arrived in Lubbock Wednesday from Okla-homa City and will spend some time here visiting his father, N. J. Barton

of near Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. Lane, former resi-dents of Lubbock when Rev. Lane was pastor of the First Methods: Church, arrived here Wednesday from Abilene in company with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Kuykendall, and went from there, Ahliene, and will wish Pat Atkins of the canyon, east of Lubbock. Lubbock. Rev. Lane is now presiding elder of the Abilene District and s one of the great preachers of West

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One item of interest was the adoption of the "Polly Anna" game, which the class will follow for the month of July. Each member present expressed herself as having a pleasant and profitable evening.

We urge each member who was unable to attend to make an effort to be present the first Monday in August.

EL PASO, Texas, July 9.—Immigration officers declare that there has been an increase in the illegal entry of Europeans to the United States since the new quota law hecame effective, July 1. Six alien have been arrested for "running" as democratic vice presidential candidate refused Wednesday night to accept the nomination. This left has been an increase in the illegal entry of Europeans to the United Tom J. Walsh, of Montana, the Juarez is swamped with aliens of all nations and these are using every method of getting into the country, immigration officers say,

NEGROES ARE CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 9.-Ira Black, white and George White black, are under charges here of ilegally possessing liquor. Both men were arrested simultaneously, potice clerks registered their names on of-ficial dockets finding the above colection of colors grouped about ac-cordingly on court dockets. Black a white man, and White, a negro, were released on 0500 bond.

GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE

ing him the honor but declared he would prefer to remain in the sen-No better news could be given cople who suffer the embarras is figured faces subject them to speech in which he withdrew the han that the use of Black and name of E. T. Meredith. He said White Ointment, and Soap, are he had acted on Meredith's request causing a positive decline in such skin diseases as pimples, blotches, While the nominating speeches were czema, rash, tetter. etc.

Walsh decided to place him is Black and White Soap, and Ointnent, are already selling at the unprecedented rate of more than two and attempt to draft him into the million packages a year, and deal place. It was reported that Robert Crane, of Baltimore would nomers everywhere are enthusiastically ecommending them to their friends inate Walsh. and customers. Black and White William Smith Flynn, of Rhode Ointment, and Soap, are economic Island was nominated by Mrs. Isa sally priced, in liberal packages, bet O'Neill, James W. Gerard was 50c size Ointment contains nominated by a delegate from three times as much as the 25c size. South Dakota.

Phone 267.

ONE HURT, MUCH TRAFFIC HALTED BY BOMB BLAST

OAKLAND, Calif., July 9 .- One person was injured, windows were shattered and street car traffic was NEW YORK, July 9 .- Senator the rear of the local business dis was heard over the entire city. motive for the throwing of the infer-

> McADOO WITHOLDS COMMENT ON DAVIS' NOMINATION

NEW YORK, July 9, Silence greeted the news of the nomination of John W. Davis when it was received at the palatial headquarters of Wm. G. McAdoo on the top floor of the Vanderbilt hotel,

The candidate, who for the most part of the balloting had led the field, refused to comment on the nomination.

Instead word came from the private suite that the Californian with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, daughter of the late Waish was an overwhelmning Woodrow Wilson, and their two daughters, would sail Thursday on the Steamship Homric for an extended visit in Europe,

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task of computing the points won on the Olympic track Wednesday by the American athletes who made it another day of triumphs for the stars

America's total in the point score shot up to 134, a gain of 37 over the previous days standing, and almost twice as much as the total of the run-

Jackson Scholz won the final of the 200 metres dash and Kinsey, of the University of Illinois contributed another ten points by taking the fin-al test of the 110 meter hurdles. Charlie Paddock, who used to be known as the fastest human being, was second in the 200, an inch behind Scholz whose victory completed the most romantic come-back in and Christienson lapped by them to

Scholz quit the track after the Antwerp games and was only a year ago that he decided to take up training again for the sake of his health. Liddell of England was third but Hill, the intercollegiate champion of the United States contributed three the scoring, Americans having won more points to the Star Spangled to-tal by taking fourth place. Bayes Norton, of the American squad was Goudino of the American team in fifth, scoring two points. Scholz, win a p ning time was 21 3-5 seconds, which the ning time was 21 3-5 seconds, which the movie camera, had cleared 25 tied Olympic record. Paddock was feet 8 inches. Hubbard's winning was microscopic, and the officials, | 24 feet 6 inches. first announced that Paddock

beat Scholz and Paddock the other the day in the 100 meters, finished last.

In addition to Kinsey's victory in the 110 metre hurdles the United . States gathered two more points for | . fifth place which were taken by An- | . Guthrie was sixth, but was | . .

can men lost this event at Antwerp the victory was a matter of jubila-Willie Ritola, the Finn who like Hannes Kholemainen before him, went to the United States to learn the technique of running, captured the 3,000 meters steeple chase in 9 minutes 33 3-5 seconds. Marvin, Rick, of the United States took 4th

In addition to these final triumphs Dallas the United States completed some preparatory work by placing three men in the list of eligibles for the final struggle at 1500 meters. The trials were run off in six heats, two men qualifying in each heat. Lloyd Hahn, of Boston won the sixth heat in 4:10 4-5. Ray Bucker and Ray Watson each took second in their re-spective heats. Finland, however, qualified a formidable squad for the 1500 meters. It is made up of Peus-sa, Nurmi, Luoma and Liwendahel.

The American score was increased one point by the gift from the officials when the Swedes gave back the points won by Unger of their team who took fourth place in the penthalon. The Swedes discovered that Unger was inelligible. The change

Baseball Summary

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth San Antonio Galveston Wichita Falls

Thursday's Games. Houston at Galveston. San Antonio at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Shreveport. Wichita Falls at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	F 4	. XX 60	Bare	FUL
Washington	76	43	33	.566
				.547
Detroit				.526
St. Louis				.521
Chicago				.514
Cleveland				.480
				.459
Philadelphia				
				10 TO

Thursday's Games Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

				Pet
New York	74	49	25	.66
Chicago	72	42	30	.58
Brooklyn	74	40	34	.541
Pittsburgh	72	38	34	.528
Cincinnati	79	38	41	.481
				.411
				.419
St. Louis	74	28	46	.378

Thursday's Games Soston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN AS	SO	CLA	TIO	N.
	P.	W.	L.	Pe
Memphia	84	53	31	.63
New Orleans	86	52	34	.60
Atlanta	77	45	32	.58
Nashville	82	43	39	.52
Mobile	86	41	45	42
Birmingham	83	39	44	.47
Chattanooga	84	33	51	.39
Little Rock	. 8	2 2	6. 56	,,31

sent Leine of Finland up into fourth place and Kaer of the United States to fourth. Laenthan of Finland who was seventh was thereby placed six-th and Finland profited two points

by the transaction. A tremendous leap toward the tape by Paddock in the last stride of the 200 metres was just a fraction of a second short of what he needed to win from the flying Scholz. Abrahams, the Britton, was beaten from the first stride and Paddock led to the eighty yard mark, where Scholz flashed ahead of him in the drive to COLUMBES STADIUM, PARIS, the wire. Liddell, of England saved July 9.—The official adding machine raced and throbbed at the swift barely prevented the American coline raced and throbbed at the swift barely prevented the American colors. ors from rising on the three poles, signifying the winning of first, second and third places.

Paddock again pulled a tendon and limped off the track. The Americans went crazy over Scholz and Paddock for their utter annihilation. Scholz had won the first semi-final heat and Paddock the other. Abner up thus far which is Finland, rahams ran third in the first and semi final and barely qualified for the final. By a desperate effort at the end, he nosed out Porritt of New

Zealand and landed third place In the 110 meter hurdles, Kinsey took the lead and held it all the way Anderson and Guthrie were at his heels at the start but Atkins of South Africa passed them to capture sec-ond and the two Swedes, Peterson

third and fourth places at the finish Finland not only won the steeplechase with Ritola's victory but placed Katz second and Ebb in fifth position which gave her 17 points for the event.

Although it made no difference in a practice jump for the benefit close to Scholz that the margin | mark in the official jumps was only

Americas chances in the pole vault d won.

Abrahams of the British team who the Norwegian star, Hoff, holder of the world's championship.

Galveston Knight and Dimond; Bird,

First Game— Wichita F. 020 140 000 0-7 10 2 St. Paul Kook, Dallas 060 000 100 1-8 12 2 Roettger, Bush and Jonnard; Love and Lin-

Wichita Falls 000, 000- 0 Dullas 330 11x 8 10 0 Six innings, called darkness. Osborn and Jonnard; Eberhard and Withrow.

Fort Worth 000 341 030-11 12 0 Shreveport 000 300 001- 4 9 2 Johns and Moore; Gilder and Gra-

102 014 000—8 11 0 Enid 020 001 003—6 10 1 Eureka Faber, Connelly and Schalk; Markle, Gaston and Schang.

Cleveland 000 001 011—3 11 0 Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 6 2 Smith and Walters; Myatt, Baum-gartner and Perkins.

Philadalphia 000 100 101—3 6 2 Dawson, Roy, Clarke, Metevier and Myatt; Rommell, Burns and Bruggy.

Detroit 000 120 200—5 11 1 Washington 000 000 002—2 7 1 Wells and Woodall; Mogridge, Speec and Ruel. Detroit 100 000 001—2 6 2
Washington 200 200 00x—4 6 1
Collins, S. Johnson and Bassler,
Ogden, Russell, Tate and Ruel.

THREE I LEAGUE.

Terre Haute 7-7; Decatur 0-2. Peoria 8; Evansville 7. omington-Danville, rain.

U. S. PILES UP GOOD LEAD IN OLYMPICS

COLUMBES STADIUM, PAR-IS, July 9 .- This was the way the nations stood in the scoring at the end of Wednesday's track and field games:

United States 134; Finland 73; England 34 1-2; Sweden 18 1-2; France 13 1-2; Hungary 7 1-2; South Africa 5; Switzerland 5; Norway 4; New

020 210 001—6 12 0 201 000 000—3 9 0 Genwich and O'Neil; Kemer, Stone

Philadelphia 010 000 020-3 8 0 Cincinnatti ... 100 000 05x-6 12 0 Mitchell, Betts, Pinto and Henline and Mandell; Mays and Hargrave.

New York-St. Louis-Rain.

Brooklyn-Chicago-Rain.

Lundgren anl Spencer; McGrew

New Orleans Chattanooga Whittaker and Lapan; Hankins and Anderson.

Little Rock Francis and Brock; Green and

Wiltse, Long and Chaplin; Weav-

100 211 121—9 14 1 014 000 210—8 12 : Kook, Estell, Deberry and Myer

Minneapolis 000 008 010-4 9 2 Petty and Krueger; Lynch, Harris, See and Mayer.

Toledo 010 100 030—5 11 2 Kansas City ... 002 000 011—4 9 2 Baldwin, McCullough and Schulte; Zinn and Billings.

Columbus-Milwaukee-Rain,

Stewart and Sprinz; Hickey and

Arkansas City Nash and Tyrrell; Walker and

Emporia 4 12 4 Kling and Benn; Graham and Bent

Second: Reading 7; Jersey City 8. econd: Newark 8: Baltimore 2. Buffalo 4; Rochester 9. Toronto 6; Syracuse 9.

H. L. Smith and Tom Darnell, of the Smith Land Company, at Littlefield, were transacting business in Lubbock Tuesday.

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CROSBYTON TO MEET

Crosbyton is scheduled for said skipper Allen, pilot of the initial appearance of the Crosbyton lads here this season and should be a fast exhibition.

the 4th of July as a part of the Independence Day celebration, and copped the exhibition by a narrow margin. Therefore Crosbyton is doubly anxious for a comeback.

Des Moines 2; St. Joseph 1. Omaha 8; Oklahoma City 6. Wichita 5; Denver 1.

EDITOR AT SEAGRAVES RETURNED HOME

Editor W. R. Baughman, of the Seagraves Sentinel, returned to his Tuesday after having spent some time in a local sanitarium where he underwent a serious oper-

Drew Lewis, of the Lubbock Va-riety Store, made a trip to Sudan

LOCALS HERE SUNDAY CONTRACT LET

ound here Sunday afternoon with the local amatuer baseball squad, nine, last night. This will be the

Lubbock met Crosbyton there on

WEDNESDAY

LOCAL SCHOOL

bock Independent School District board of directors, the general con-

The contract for the wiring of the building was let to Victor and Nunn, of Abilene, and involves an expenditure of \$2,200. The New Mexico Plumbing Company, which maintains a business in Lubbock, was awarded the contract

for the plumbing and heating in the new building for a consideration of \$12,000, bringing the total sum involved in the contracts to \$93,100. The building committee school is composed of W. B. Atkins, Dr. C. M. Ballenger and J. B. Pryor, but upon their request J. T. Hutchinson, president of the board, and C.

Mr. Atkins, a member of building committee, declared that all returned to London and said to Be-materials for the building have been bought and that everything is ready "I couldn't understand a word the

o push the construction of the build-M. A. Jackson, manager of the Reliance Brick Company and the

in the building.

Hatch, Mary Thurman and others had a silver jubilee all their own

The play was first produced in the French capital in 1898 with Mme. Rejane in the title role, The W. B. A following January, David Belasco produced the play in New York for Charles Frohman with Mrs. Leslie Carter in the role. It was this part that placed Mrs. Carter in the front rank of actresses on the American stage,

An interesting antedote of how 'Zaza" came to be produced on the American stage was related recent-ly. When "Zaza" was playing in Paris with Mme. Rejane in the title E. Maedgen attended the meeting and were present when the contracts were awarded.

Paris with Mme. Rejane in the title part, the late Charles Frohman was in London with Belasco, Frohman in London with Belasco, Frohman went to Paris to see "Zaza." He

> voman said, but it is the greatest play I ever saw. Go over and see what you think of it."

Panhandle Builders Supply Company back with a report on the play businesses in Lubbock sold the 375,- equally as enthusiastic as Frohman's 000 common brick that will be used Frohman bought the rights of the play in January, 1899 it was produced in Ne wYork with Mrs. Leslie

Carter in the title role. CAST HOLD JUBILEE

Director Allan Dwan; Gloria son the best role of her screen career, will be shown at the Lindsey

Swanson, H. B. Warner, Ferdinand
Gottschalk, Lucille LaVerne, Riley
Hatch Mary Thyrman and others

tract for the construction of an addition to the High School building studio during the filming of "Zawas let to the Fred Bone Construction Company of Amarillo. The gentian contract involves \$78,900.

The contract for the wiring of the Parks. Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church at Abernathy, was here yesterday. He reports it

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SAVING THE COUNTRY.

Just at this time there are a large number ninetyeight per cent of the fellows in office now, of an electrical generator. But these developof their territory to the other. It is said that the pay dearly, at that. It costs as much to reach three believe that malicious lies hurt worse, and most of the yarns spun by the candidates of things customer, with his eyes on minimum bills rather that their opponents are doing or not doing, are more or less malicious in their nature.

Truth or no thruth, the old world is suffering today for the lack of fearless men-men who are willing to step out on the eternal truths and let the people know just what is what. Whipping around the bush is damaging the nation today. and we need leadership that rings true steel, lead-

how unpopular it may be.

The principal was voiced not long since by vice-president, and running mate for President separators, feed grinders and other farm equip-Coolidge, on the Republican ticket, and while Dawes is not the type of man that we admire in admire his courage in expressing himself in on tain sum considerably under the present retail matters that people might be in doubt of. But price. in this day and time the leader that is popular is the fellow who tells the crowd just what the erowd wants to hear. In this land of the free and home of the brave, the crowd always likes to near that God has given the common people more wisdom than He has bestowed upon the chosen few. The popular leader harps upon a few chords particular, not even the earthquake, is this more which the crowd always understands, such as the true than in the case of the tornado which now women, "bless their hearts," and a "higher stand- and again suddenly leaps forth out of mysterious and of living for the honest workingman."

that have passed away to the forefathers of all in crowds. It will undoubtedly make a great hit of its open, unobstructed yet thickly populated

with future crowds.

that are puzzling us. They have the vote and estimated property loss of \$25,000,000. therefore they must be properly "jollied."

workingman will always, naturally, appeal to him, great courage, without waiting for outside help.

ed a trades union as follows:

you are getting \$15.00 a day in a big city, men typical unconquerable American spirit which so who are unemployed in the country are looking often before has promptly striven with the ravfor work at \$6 a day. Your standard of living ages of fire, flood or tornado. The new Lorain must adjust itself to the world's conditions. You will rise from its ruins and triumphantly eclipse are only part of the game. By using the power of the old. strike and boycott to help yourselves, you sometimes harm your fellow-workmen in other locali You cannot set up an arbitrary standard of living and expect the rest of the world to accept it. The rest of the world might even be but three different times during Wednesday af-Well, if there were policemen around you

probably would not be assaulted.

Whether the above suppositious statement is

it should be true it would be unpalatable.

Truth is usually unpalatable. It has a nasty verify this statement. taste and no one has ever discovered how always to coat it with sugar and honey. The popular of the streets to be jammed, and the traffic imleader gives the crowd the sugar and honey. But, peded. Our streets are wide, and well paved, underneath them there is very little truth.

and nothing but the truth about any subject, from streets should be kept open, which can easily be prohibition to patriotism, from the World War done, if the keep moving practice is adopted. to woman suffrage or from Congress to churches, requires an amount of fearlessness which would street to talk, there is danger of getting your car make sleeping in a dozen lions' dens a childish jammed, and then in a busy section of the town pastime. The fearless leader who tells such truths you impede traffice, and hinder progress. Keep makes as great a hit with the crowd as the man moving. who tells a woman that her baby is an ugly brat.

One cannot help wondering, however, what truths General Dawes will spill during his cam-

THE PRESIDENT'S SON AND HIS DEATH

Calvin Coolidge, the sixteen year old son of President and Mrs. Coolidge is dead. His remains are now speeding on their way to the old home cemetery in Vermont, where interment will be held today. While this young life is the son of our chief executive, he is just human, and has 30th highland One right the prince of Wales was still a bachelor on his all of the characteristics of a boy. He was playing tennis, that is quite natural, and rubbed a taxpayers would be content to give him time, for blister on his heel, that is quite natural also, and the more time the fewer the royal scions they will your boy may have done the same thing amny times, and felt no real bad effects from it, but the thing is that it is important to keep the body in good physical condition, for this is the real party to take a stand against this hooded mencause of the death of the young man. The blister ace which prowls in darkness, which dares not alone would not have caused death, but the con- show its face." What "hooded menace" he re-

at the time were responsible for the untimely demise of this young American.

This incident should at least be a warning This incident should at least be a warning FARMERS TO to the children.

Wearing shoes without stockings, neglecting a cut of blister, as children often do, any germs ac-Douglas, Jr. ____City Editor cumulated are persistently and continuously rubbed Griffith _____Advertising Manager into the tissues and into blood circulation, with no protecting stockings between the foot and the plats of both adult farmers and for vice president" Igoe shouted leather. The pluckier the child the more prob-club members in Lubbock county. back, His final words were lost ability of a neglected wound. And boyish cour- choice heads will be selected for age, unfortunately is no protection against germ seed afte rmaturing. This work is Walsh's gavel. attack.

Children with feet completely bare are in less danger. The sole of the foot becomes hardend. Thre is no chafing of the skin, no rubbing of germs tendency to develop the farmers Walsh then declared the conven-into and through the cuticule. Bare feet compel and club members in learning how then adjourned without waiting for caution in walking and running. And from a bare foot, rushing through grass and weeds, germs are rubbed away, not held and rubbed in.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARMS.

Electrical engineers, going into almost every conceivable sort of industrial establishment in the assistance and hearty co-operation country, have succeeded in putting electrical energy to work in place of human power. They of life savers in the country. Or rather they are turn now to the farm with the same end in view. offering their services to save the nation, the State Use of electricity on the farm is by no means a offering their services to save the nation, the State of electricity on the farm is by no means a new idea. Scarcely an electrical exhibition in the last decade has failed to show how the farmer extension service of A. & M. Colelected to office. In most cases, we will say abou may lighten his burdens by the simple installation according to the statements of the guys who want ments have meant electricity only for farms of a to succeed them, are putting out from one side specialized class—those prepared to pay, and to did results in Lubbock county. truth hurts, and in many instances it might, but we customers in the country as to reach fifty in the DEMOCRATS NOMINATE city. Then, too, the farmer has proved a poor than maximum service. In order to make the installation of electric power on the farm pay, the farmers must use ten times as much current as the average consumption on the farms no served by rural lines because the fixed charges cannot be reduced except through quantity of service.

A six-and-a-half mile line has been constructed near Red Wing, Minn., to serve eighteen of twenty ers that are fearless enough to tell the truth and farms, and seventeen farmers are taking part in face any crowd and fight for the truth no matter a similar experiment near Sioux Falls, S. D. These farms are to be equipped with electric lights, household appliances and motors for operating General Charles G. Dawes, recently nominated water pumps, washing machines, refrigerator plants ment, all lent by manufacturers with the understanding that at the end of three years the farmers a moral and spiritual way, we cannot help but may keep the equipment upon payment of a cer-

RISING FROM THE RUINS

The forces of nature still defy the protective inventions of man and nothing can stay their destructive violence when once let loose. In no atmospheric travail and leaves black tragedy in its This line of stuff always makes a hit with the wake. These fearsome visitations seem to be crowd. It made a great hit with many crowds more destructive in the Missississippi Valley than any other part of the world, possibly because country for many hundreds of miles. The latest We're always willing to bless the women, of these reaped its tragic harvest farther north Thus far, however, they have not solved any of than usual, along the lake shore of Ohio, the the great problems of government or economics death list in Lorain alone reaching 100 with an

This was a heavy blow to a little city of 40,-The high standard of living for the honest 000, but its people have faced the calamity with What do you think would happen if you address. The dispatches show them unitedly at work burying their dead, clearing away the ruins and plan-"You chaps are getting paid too much. While ning reconstruction on improved lines, in the

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

One might think it just a newspaper story, willing, but might be incapable of letting you get ternoon, was traffic blocked on Avenue I in front undertaken. But the crowd tired of the postoffice, and cars had to stop for some and broke, wanted to go home, fellow in the middle of the street with his car stopped.

true or not, we do not know. The point is that if iest city on the South Plains, and when people here from other parts of the country, they readily it looked as if the permanent chair-

There is really no necessity, however, for any pot Dome, would be nominated on especially in the business districts; people should There are many unpopular truths that need keep in mind that several thousand automobiles a champion. To tell the truth, the whole truth pass up and down the streets every day, and the

No one should stop in the middle of the

A disgusted correspondent complained the other day that "every waiter and every taxi driver and every single person encountered on the streets of New York is forever saying. 'Vote for Al Smith,' adding that "this of course injures the Smith cause." However that may be, it furnishes convincing proof of a local popularity just about complete.

Though all England has long seemed feverishly eager to see him wed and become a father, 30th birthday. One would think the burdened be called on to finance.

Mr. Andrew C. Erwin of Georgia calls on his dition of the blood and the physical conditions ferred to is obvious.

OF PURE SEED FOR THEIR PLANTING

very important in that while it is primarily conducted to supply the county's demand for pure seed in the planting season, it has a had finished his sentence. to do this work and will be of then adjourned without waiting for inestimable benefit to them in the a vote. The sight of any democrat future.

work will result in growing a sufficient amount of pure seed of all grain sorghums to supply the needs of Lubbock county next season, and in this work he is given the of such able agriculturists as R. E. Karper, superintendent of the government experiment station near Lubbock; E. A. Miller, A. & M. College extension service agronoege and others.

The county agent is one of the

DAVIS BY ACCLAMATION

(Continued From Page 1.) more. Kentucky switched its 26 and

clinched the nomination for Davis then Ohio, Virginia, North Carolina Alabama, Wisconsin, Conneticut and Pennsylvania flopped. During the clamor, a tired, disap-

cointed, gray man back in the In iana delegation called out for rec-Mr. Taggart of Indiana is recognized," chairman Walsh said, rap-

ing for silence. Then Taggart brought a political ragedy of his own to an end, when with a game smile, he moved that Davis be nominated by acclamation. Knowing the tragic disappointment behind Taggart, the crowd gave him an ovation. In that outburst there was the generous recognition of best losers in politics and it must have compensated some for the crushing blow he received when his candidate, Senator Ralston walked out on him late Tuesday, just as Tag gart had maneuvered the nomination

within his grasp. By this time huge lithographed raits of the new candidate had en brought in and a twelve minudemonstration began. In this rief period the convention buried he bitterness which had kept one democrat hissing at another for two weeks. Every state fell in and no matter what the feeling had been half an hour before, the nominee was hailed as the unanimous choice of the

Even W. J. Bryan, who earlier in the day had been working desperatey to block Davis, joined "I'll support the ticket," he said

Bryan had taken the platform several days before and warned the party against nominating a Wall Street candidate. But when the parfailed to take his advice, Bryan, democrat, first, accepted the verdict without protest. The nominaal passing of Bryan as a power in the party. His name failed to awe the poisterous crowd at Madison Square Sarden and the old man, instead of being a heroic figure, became a pa-

After Davis demonstration, Gov. McCorkle, of West Virginia, a dignified old gentleman with a southern colonel's white goatee, and moustache paid a little home town tribute to Davis.

Josephus Daniels then moved an adjournment until 8:30 when a vice and began to yell its oppositi Suddenly a cry of "Walsh, Walsh, we want Walsh!" burst forth spontaneously. The delegates and the galleries took it up. For a moment man, the man who exposed Teaa stampede. Walsh hammered his

gavel for order. iddressed the chair, "For what purpose does the gentleman rise?" Walsh asked.

"I rise for the purpose of plac-

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County Agent David F. Eafon is ing in nomination Thomas J. Walsh

under the terrific pounding

Walsh interrupted before Igor

at this convention deliberately run Mr. Eaton is hopeful that this ning a steam roller over himself. stirred the crowd and Walsh wa given a tremendous ovation. It served in a measure to compensate him, for he has presided over this turbulant convention more than two weeks now and has seen it by slow degrees, do everything that narrow vision, selfish ambition, bad judgment and disregard for the party's interest rould do to throw away the great chance which he made for the party by his sensat ional exposure of Teapot Dome.

GIGANTIC BALL HELD IN HONOR BRITISH FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 9. -With 5,000 English sailors as hon-ored guests a gigantic ball in the municipal auditorium Wednesday night ended the third day of His Majesty's special service squadrons' stay in San Francisco, the fleets ony United States stop on its 50,000

nile world cruise.

Two bands played continuously while hosts of San Francisco's pretgirls were on hand to assure ne "matrons" their fill of dancing Admiral Rebinson, USN, gave formal luncheon for Vice Admira Sir Frederick Fields, commander of the British squadron at noon on the USS California.

Thursday will be the last day in Frisco waters for the fleet,

OF CHOLERA

TAYLOR, Texas, July 2-Cholers infantum that has settled itself on the family of Walter Gustafson, has claimed the lives of two of his children within a week and third lies stricken, critically ill The mother is confined to a sant-tarium, a victim of the same ma-

ONE HEN IN TEXAS LAYS NATURAL EASTERN EGG5

sternational News Service. SAN ANTONIO, July 9-One o the few hens in captivity that tay Easter Eggs without artificial encouragement has been found at home of J. M. Williams here. The hen lays blue eggs, Williams, who a painter is convinced the foul either consumed a quantity his paint or become influenced through its environment.

George W. Starnes, formerly o at Harlingen, Texas, visiting his

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THE LESSON OF FAILURE

And it wasn't the sting of the blow; It wasn't the cheers of the throng in my ears For the smiling, victorious foe,

But the knowledge that I hadn't ven-But had cravenly let the thing go They think that Ill luck had betrayed me, They think by mischance I was

thrown; They would soothe my defeat with encouragement sweet, But I know what to them is un failed to be true to the best I could And the blame for the loss is my

wasn't the failure which hurt me, | Now, looking back over the battle, And living the long struggle thru, I could take second place with a smile on my face Had I lost with the best I could do.

But what hurts me today is the halfhearted way. That I fought with disaster in

view. And this is the lesson of failure,

It is this that we learn in the test: The courage of which we're pos-

And now that it's done, though I might not have won, I could have lived up to my best.

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PRESIDENTS

DALLAS, July 9 .- Dallas boastful in its claim of having a street named after every president of th nation, has gone one step further and designated Pine Street as "Mo-doo Avenue." The change also m-volved a street known as "Calvin" the city merging both Pine and Calvin streets into "McAdoo Avenue." Dispute arose over whether the street should be named "McAdoo Avenue" or "Al Smith Boul-

MEMBER CONGREGATION GIVES PIET OF BLOOD TO SAVE PASTOR

nternational News Service. CLEBURNE, Texas, July 3ransfusion of a pint of blood from gation and a druggist probably say the life of Rev. H. E. Bullock, paster of the Anglin Street Pre-byterian Church here. Physicians declared a blood transfusion was the only method of saving pastor's life and Seely volunte

M. M. Dupre returned today from Austin, where he went in the in-terest of the school bonds for the new school building. Everything is rounded up in good shape and there will be no delays in starting the addition to the high school building which will be very badly needed at the opening of the fall term of

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1892, was graduated from

1895, was graduated from

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1918, appointed ambassa-

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SHERMAN, July 9-J. R.

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W. T. (Bill) McKinley

bock," is the topic of the day at was a visitor at the Avalanche of- AUSTIN, July 9-With less than the Kiwanis luncheon Thursday, fice Wednesday and stated that he \$75,000 to the credit of the genand splendid music furnished by is making arrangements to move eral revenue fund, the State of Tex-

tendance prize, and all members are cate here. get their eards in with the bunch FINE STALK COTTON IS from which the drawing will be

Ten newsboys were guests of G. Br. Burton is one of the leading farmers of Lubbock county and the Avalanche and Daily News, Wednesday afternoon at a theatre party at the Lyric.

The youngsters and the circulation manager have been getting along with their work so well together that the party was thought a good means of making the boys to know that their efforts in givog good service to Avalanche and News readers are appreciated. Needless to say the boys enjoyed the picture very much an were

HAMILTON WILL MAKE A VISIT TO REODOSA NEW MEXICO

to join the members of his family of providing the money, who have been vacationing there since the early summer. Mr. Hams METHODIST ARE HOLDING liton will speud two or three weeks there, during which time his busi ness in Lubbock will be under the efficient management of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lair, of Roswell, New

WILL RETURN HOME THURSDAY

mit felony, while the police awaited Rev. Jack M. Lewis, paster of the outcome of three bullet wounds the First Presbyterian Church, will a afflicted on Riggs' awistant, Edgar arrive in Lubbock about Thursday Hall, with the probability of filing a charge of murder should fiall succumb to his wounds. His death is considered certain. He is shot through the hungs and one bullet penetrated his ear.

The men seemed to have quarrelled over a matter of an unfinish.

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interests of the band that has just been organized than anyone outside the organization will tell "Why have two children to enter the school time, it is pointed out, with large to the physicians of the Lubbock Should Have a Band," in 1925, and that three others are collections due about August 5 when Sanitarium. while L. C. Ellis will speak on now in high school and will be "How Lubbock Can Secure a Band." ready for the college work within A xylophone solo will be played a few years which has caused him a R. Borden.
Sam C. Arnett will give the at- in Lubbock and he is cager to lo-

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County Agent David F. Eaton is exhibiting a sample of the cotton Burton farm in the Hardy com-The cotton is fourteen inches

igh, is well fruited and with very little more rain will make an

RELEASE

FORT WORTH, July futur parties will be given forward to a lengthy stay in his present county jail cell. hope for temporary liberty pending his appeal was shattered when the federal appeals court at Atlanta refused Cook's plea for a "supersedeas bond." Cook R. A. Hamilton, of the Hamilton able to meet the required \$45,000 Cleaning Works, will leave this appeal bond. The supersedeas morning for Reodosa, New Mexico, bond would eliminate the explorer

REVIVAL MEETING IN LAMESA

Mexico, who arrived in Lubbook revival meeting being conducted by last week. Ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lair have had church is gaining in interest.

The singing is being conducted by Rev. Tom Brabham, pastor of the Methodist church of Plains, Texture of the Methodist church of the Method

the state will remain on a cash basis for approximately a mouth before again lapsing into a deficit

G. L. Eaton, of Brownwood, traveling salesman for the Radford Grocery Company, is here visiting his brother, County Agent David F. Eaton, and we understand he contemplates making his home in

Ott Patterson, a member of the Slaten police force, was here Wed-

Dr. A. C. Leslie, of Snyder, was



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"WALSH FOR VICE PRESIDENT" BOOM IS **OPENED AS DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATOR IS** WIDESPREAD THROUGH CONVENTION HALL

By RALPH H. TURNER (UN Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 9 .- The demo-

ness by completing the ticket.

and a shout that the conventon Senator Robinson, of Arkansas are had adjourned, the famous oil in others receiving a certain amount. vestigator dodged the gift and dis- of support. Major George Berry, missed a horde of delegates who and Alvin Owsley, former head of nee, John W. Davis, Governor Al were demanding overwhelmingly the American Legion, are avowed that he be the running mate of candidates for the job. John W. Davis. Never has a man had a national political gift so

Walsh who has served faithfully nomnee finally ended, both party post. chiefs and delegates settled down during the recess to the task of agreeing on Davis' team mate day and agreement upon him with the least time possible.

The demand for Walsh is wide-

POLITICAL

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For State Senator: W. H. BLEDSOE, Lubbock.

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For District Attorney, 72nd Judicia PARKE N. DALTON,

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Vee County Judge:
CHARLES NORDYER
L. H. MOORE.
GEORGE W. FOSTER

JACK M. RANDAL

For County Clerk: HERBERT STUBBS

For Sheriff;

For County Attorney

M. MARSHALL

Glerk, 72nd Judicial District: LOUIE F. MOORE. (Re-Election)

AMOS H. HOWARD, Lubbock,

(Re-Eeletion.)
GEORGE R. BEAN, Lubbock

CLARK M. MULLICAN.

secretiry of agriculture under Woodrow Wilson, although Merecratic pice-presidential nomination is sailing for Europe Thursday. It dith has said he would not accept was literally hurled at Senator is generally agreed that the man to his nomination would be bad not Thomas J. Walsh as the democratic run with Davis must be from the only for him personally, but for the national convention concluded its west, to appeal to the progressive chance of a man for president and element there and to offset the resought eagerly to ed the whole busi- publican selection of Chas. G. Dawes. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, With an abrupt rap of his gavel Governor Davis, of Kansas, and

After the convention had recessed closely within his reach and by his in its clamorous attempt to nomiand had been defeated by Walsh nate him along with Davis, the permenent chairman announced that leaders. and efficiently as the conventions he could not accept the nomination. permanent chairman, may yet have There is a disposition, however, the job thrust upon him: With its to disregard Walsh's reluctant attitude and to draft him for the

> Walsh's refusal to permit the convention to stampede in his direct of the factions afreed upon this nified manner in which he has directed the convention and which be made with only one ballot, characterized his every move. When the demonstration over Davis had that Walsh immediately be nominated for the vice presidency. In all parts of the floor delegates, skull cap and buttonholing the although due to resume at 8:30 began to shout "Walsh for vicepresident!" "Nominate Walsh!"

The contagion spread. Sentiment for Walsh, as expressed vocally, was the field was wide open, although overwhelming. He had created an the convention had been eager to enviable record in exposing the oil agree quickly on one man and end scandals, delegates argued, he had made an admirable chairman, he was vice presidential nomination was in a progressive westerner, his nom- part influenced by a telegram from nation would complete an ideal

The recipient of all these plaudits retained his composure, but sought vainly to restore order. At the height of the line, state Senator restless and when a delegate from Igoe of Illinois, one of Brennan's Arizona began the first speech of aides shouted:

"I wish to nominate Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, for the vice presidency." Igoe's speech, led, John C. Greenway of Arizons If he had intended making one, got the first nominee of the night. no further,

Walsh struck his gavel with rash on the sounding board. Quieting for a moment, the tumult in his behalf, he told the

"I am sure it is the part of wisdom not to accept on the impulse of the moment on this important uestion. I am deeply sensitive the honor done me. I beg to assure you I have given careful conideration to the question and I am

ure we ought to adjourn." But still another move on his part, was necessary to escape leavng the hall in the role of vicepresidential candidate.

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For County Commissioner, Prec 1: E. E. WILSON. H. D. TALLEY, (Slaton, Re-Election.)

B. N. WHEELER.
(Re-Election) E. N. (Uncle Ed) HARRISON Route 1' A. J. FUCHS.

For County Commissioner, Pres. 4: L. C. DENTON. (Re-Esiction) T. C. CALLEY, Shallowater.

Per Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. COL. W. E. JOHNSON (Re-Election.) 8. A. RIBBLE.

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Idalou. (SHORTY) HOWELL L. E. HAMLIN, Idalou.

For Public Weigher, Precinct St. T. R. KINCAIDE, Shallowater. C. E. MERRELL, Shallowater.

For Constable, Pre. No. 1: J. L. McCULLOCH.

the old warrior took his defeat phi- of the pressmen's union.

Motion to adjourn was before the convention. Walsh called for a vote. The noes seemed to have it, but Walsh, apparently determined to end a stampede toward him decreed the onvention had adjourned until evenently mentioned is E. T. Meredith,

> He had maneuvered the convention out of naming him on the democratic ticket. In a statement after party. He could be of more value to the party, he said, by continuing his work in the senate.

GOVERNOR BRYAN IS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Smith, chairman Walsh, of the convention, chairman Cordell Hull, of Senator Pat Harrison, Governor, nated by G. S. Claypool, of Ohio. Ritchie, of Maryland, Tom Taggart, of Indiana, and a number of other

With leaders representing most ers.

warded for his faithful vigil at quieted down, a new cry arose the base of the speakers platform where he has sat since the conven tion began wearing his little black most of them standing on chairs, stream of party leaders who must pass this cross road on the convention floor many times daily. When nominating speeches began,

Walsh's decision not to accept the Tom Stout, former representative from Montana, who assured the senator that he would be returned to the senate by an ovrwhelming majority if he would stand for reelec-tion. The delegates were extremely nomination there were impatient cries for him to reveal his man and end his oratory.
The candidate was finally nomina After this lengthy speech a motion

was passed limiting future nomina ting addresses to five minutes.

Thomas Ball, of Houston, Texas, took the platform to nominate Alvin Owsley former head of the America

Chas, E. Bryan, of Memphis, Tenn.

other had heaped political humila- the next speaker nominated Major ley, of Kentucky was designated as career, in his intellectuality, hon- not sacred hands. I hope it can tion upon his tired shoulders, but George L. Berry, of New York, head chairman,

> Berry was presented as a soldier, leader of labor and a successful farm er. Bryan continued longer than the crowd desired and there were cries of "time."

Governor Silzer of New Jersey

was nominated by John A. Matthews The first woman ever to be placdency, Mrs. Leroy Springs, of South Carolina, was suggested in a speech by Gov. McLeod of South Carolina. Her name brought applause and cheers from both men and women. Louis P. Martin, of Georgia, the next nominator, introduced himself as coming from the rock-bound dem-

NOR BRYAN IS
DAVIS' RUNNING MATE

ocratic state of Georgia—where the sun shines in the day time and the moonshines all the time." Martin seconded the nomination of George L

Governor Jonathan Davis, of Kansas was nominated by Mr. Filds, delthe ticket of "Davis and Davis."

Bennett Clark, of Missouri, son the democratic national committee, of the late Champ Clark, was nomi-Mayor John F. Hylan, of New York was nominated by Robert Dinsmore, of Massachusetts who delivered a vigorous argumentive speech Bryan's name had not yet been that drew frequent interruptions. placed in nomination, but Harrison Both delegates and galleries were in and Taggart talked it over with the a playful mood. They wanted a governor and Bryan said he would nomination but so long as they could not speed up the convention they seemed to enjoy querying the speak-

Edward T. Meredith, secretary of tion was typical of the steady dig- choice, there was a general ex- Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet, pectation that the nomination would was placed in nomination by Fulton Redman of Maise.
Meredith's name was received with Governor Bryan is now to be re- the loudest cheers than any that pre-

ceeded him. Convention Delayed

When 9 o'clock had arrived and the convention had not convened. p. m, it was learned the delay was due to efforts to get Senator Walsh to accept the vice presidential nom-

trying to convince Walsh that he the position and it was hoped that he would change his nind before the balloting began.

Walsh was not present on the platform and representative Bark-

and received scattered applause from those who recognized him. Representative Barkley called the convention to order at 9:13 p. m.

Gov. McCorkle, of West Virginia, asked that former Governor Cox be allowed to address the conven-

convention and a committee was platform.

Cox Wildly Applauded The crowd applauded the proposal and the band struck up

Beautiful Ohio. Gov. Cox was cheered wildly as It fell to me from fallen hands if fishing on the Concho river. ne took the platform.

Cox was introduced by Repre sentative Barkley as the man who 'never displayed the flag to the

enemy. As Cox began his speech, Cordell Hull and other leaders were still conferring with Senator Walsh trying to persuade him to accept the vice presidential nomination A resolution was being prepared to invite John W. Davis the presidentian nominee to address the con-

vention later in the night. Cox paid tribute to Davis as "one of the most resplendent statesmen in our generation" who had no peer in intellectual honesty and cour-

"John W. Davis is a platform in himself," Cox said. "In this convention, there emerges one of the most resplendent statesmen in the last centry:

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affairs has given him, John W. principle.' Davis, our candidate, is a platform in himself.

"Our republican brethren would like to take comfort in the fact a bitter convention, but it requires gram read: There was no objection to the the enthusiasm and the fervor of proposal that unanimous consent the crusader to make possible such your nomination. -W. G. McAdoo. be given to Gov. Cox to address the a fight as was staged under democratic auspices. It would have been appointed to escort him to the quite impossible to have witnessed such a fight at Cleveland for the republican party is suffering from decay, disintergrating and respond-

esty and courage, in his ca- be said that upon this standard James M. Cox, the democratic pacity to deal successfully with there is not now the blot of cowarcandidate in 1920, entered the hall large problems, which his experi- dice; that it is unmarked by any ence in domestic and international compromise that was made with

> McAdoo Congratulates Davis. NEW YORK, July 9 .-- W. G. Mc-Adoo addressed a telegram to Hon. J. W. Davis tonight congratulating that this has been in some respects him on his nomination. The tele-

"Please accept congratulations on

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