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LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

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NEW YORK GREETS DEMOCRATS

Dusk Defeats Lieutenant Maughan A FLOWER, A HAND SHAKE AND A

AFTER DARK **BUT HAPPY**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23. -The one thing more than anything else desired by Lt. Russell Mauhgan "dawn - to-dusk" flier, when he reached Crissey field at the Presidio Crissey field at the Presidio here was being made ready for him this afternoon as his speeding plane drew nearer the sunset.

Seventy Men Are To set.

A 50-mile gale joined forces with the sun in an effort to keep Lt. Russell L. Mauhgan from beating Old Sol from New York to San Francisco.

At 6 p. m. Monday night the Br United News. lookout on Mount Tamalpais, at the Golden Gate, reported to border patrol of the United States Crissy Field here that a wind of that velocity was then blowing, at an unfavorable direction to Maughan, on the 2,600 foot air level—the level on which the fiscal year, June 30, according to George J. Harris, supervising district inspector. The district extends from Del Rio on the east to the Colorado rover on the west.

would overcome the handicap.

2:59 a. m. E. S. T. hopped

7:15 a. m. E. S. T. arrived

8:15 a m. E. S. T. hopped

10:43 a. m. C. S. T. ar-

rived at Rosecrans Field St.

11:87 a, m. C. S. T. hop-

12:49 p. m. M. T. arrived at North Platte, Neb. 1:00 p. m. M. T. hopped

2:17 p. m. M. T. arrived

5:20 p. m. Coast time, ar-

5:51 Coast time left Sa-

9:47.15 p. m. Coast tice, arrived San Francisco.

(Continued on page 2)

lduro, Utah, for Sun Fran-

at Cheyenne, Wyoming. 2:55 p. m. M. T. hopped off for Calduro, Utah.

ped off from St. Joseph for

off from Mitchell Field, Min-

cols, L. I.

at Dayton.

Joseph, Mo.

Cheyenne.

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off from Dayton,

off for Cheyenne.

rived Salduro, Utah.

McADOO PASSES THE LIE

By United News. NEW YORK, June 23 .-An "utter lie" is the answer of W. G. McAdoo to the charge that his campaign for the democratic presidestial nomination was financed in part by E. L. Doheny, the cil magnate, who gave Albert B. Ball \$100,000.

McAdoo was formerly retained as Doheny's lawyer on a \$1,000,000 contingent fee, but severed the connection when the Fall episode was made public.

Be Added To Border Patrol

Fire In Tonto Basin Is Checked By Boy Scouts

COMMISSION

By United News, At 6:15 p. m., more than an Plans are being made for a recep- stroy the Ku Klux Klan or the

The weather at that time, aside from the wind, was favorable. The sun was shining at the field and (Continued on page 2)

At the meeting the Guadloupe of Alabama, one of the prominent dark horses, announced that he favored without equivocation a national park.

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PHOENIX, Ariz., June 23.—A tions to Baker were to present the fire six miles long in the Tonto "substance" of the Moore plank. Basin has been checked. Boy While the language may be changed at Camp Geronimo, Arizona ed, its spirit is expected to reaided in subduing the flames. Fif. main the same and to embody spety nine boys responded to the call effic condemnation of the klan.

After presentation to the resolu-

EL PASO, Texas, June 23,-At 6:15 p. m., more than an hour before Maughan was expected hundreds of persons were gathered at the flying field to see him alight.

Plans are being made for a reception of Governor Pat M. Neff, members of the state highway and nark commissions and newspaper alight.

Military guards patrolled the field and roads approaching it, to handle the crowds.

Flares were set up on the field, should Maughan arrive after sunset, and army trucks with search leghts were brought up.

The weather at that time, aside

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Plans are being made for a reception of Governor Pat M. Neff, members of the state highway and newspaper the democratic deared Tuesday. Moore added that klan support had enabled McAdoo to carry the southern states and that in order for the democratic or the field, should Maughan arrive after sunset, and army trucks with search leghts were brought up.

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GOOD OLD FASHIONED RELIGIOUS McAdor's position remained unchanged. There should be a reaffirmation of our insistence upon political and religious freedom but there is no need of giving the organization so much importance by men that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband which had gathered to watch workmen toning its name directly," retorted former Senator Phelan, who will name a suit for \$100,000 damages here Monday. Mechan, according to members with and states that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband former Senator Phelan, who will name the suit names Louis J. Markoto with and states that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband former Senator Phelan, who will name the suit name to members the suit names Louis J. Markoto with and states that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband former Senator Phelan, who will name the suit names Louis J. Markoto with and states that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband former Senator Phelan, who will name the suit for \$100,000 damages here when a suit for \$100,000 damages here the suit names Louis J. Markoto with and states that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband former Senator Phelan, who will name the suit names Louis J. Markoto with and states that she was refused the right to work men motor car drivers who had gathered to watch workmen that she was refused the right to be at the bedside of her husband that she was refused the right to work men motor car drivers who had gathered to work men to make the suit name of the condition of the co

As the last sounds of music died away at the Methodist church last support of the platform and took for his text from the 12th chapter of Isaian and the third werse, "With Joy ye shall draw water out of Salvation." I thank God for an ewells of Salvation that I can know I have a salvation that I can know I have god for a salvation that gives low, A tangent thing, Semething I can water from the well and fill it was dry? A integer of the first ones off the rope, a dipper falls for the fill of the first ones of the rope, a dipper falls for the fill of the first ones off the rope, a dipper falls for the fill of the first ones off the rope, a dipper falls for the fill of the

BITTEREST BATTLE IN HISTORY OF

party history.

There is no turning back now, if factional leaders, campaign ditheir commitments on the Klan ised apparently as a weapon with which to wreck W. G. McAdoo's candidacy has reached proportions which cannot be checked. The

fight is on.

The shti-klan plank is drawn, framed in depunciatory language, clear cut and unmistakable. Ar By United News.

former secretary of war and a Monday. delegate from Ohio, announced he The h ed on instructions from the Ohio scores of hold ups. delegation after it had endorsed the

ed order by name. Their instrucof Forest Supervisor James.

After presentation to the resolutions committee, the anti-klan plank is expected to reach the floor in the shape of a minority report. McAdoo men claim a majority on a new outbreak of the flames. expected to report a plank dealing with the klan only in broad generalities endorsing freedom of resigious worship. Then the antiklan faction will present a minorial companion of the local distribution of the local companion of t report, presumably embodying members of Battery C, 131st Field By United News.

declaration along the lines of artillery. Ed Moore's statement, pass the anti Klan plank and insert

it in the platform. "The democratic party must de-

The situation, Underwood said demanded that the democrats take a determined stand against an organization that menaced American reedom and presented the party with its foremost issue, Underwood's action onl yintensi-

(By Ralph Turner for U. N.) | erty. The democrate party has Convention Headquarters, Wal- always been the exponent of its dorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, June 23.—Raising itself above the hosts gathered for the greatest national impossible now to avoid the klan

rectors and delegates stand with Kansas City Boy Gets One Year For Gun Toting

rangements have been concluded KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .to Maughan, on the 2,600 foot air level—the level on which he would be expected to fly.

Aviation officials, however, were confident that Maughan.

Ing to George J. Harris, supervising district inspector. The district extends from Del Rio on the east to the Colorado rover on the west. Automobiles, motorcycles and three patrel exagons have been ordered for its presentation to the resolutions committee.

The last step necessary to set the klan controversy on its way to the convention floor was revealed Monday when Newton D. Baker, for the service, Mr. Harris says.

rrom Ohio, announced he The heavy sentence is believed to present. Ohio's anti-klan be part of an organized campaign dank to the resolutions committee against gun tolers started here for Baker's announcement was ball lowing several bank robberies and

Ohio delegates are busying them selves now with winning support in their fight to denounce the hooded order by name. Their hood

Funeral services for E. E. Lewis Jr., who died Thursday, June 19th in a navy hospital in Philadelphia WOMAN GETS BIG W. E. Mitchell, ambulance attendant, was injured internally and a few continuation of the McAdon The deceased was 23 years of

age and has served in the navy five

Squirrel That Had

THE PARENTS OF HUSBAND

FIRST DAY PROGRAM DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

By United News. NEW YORK, June 23,-Changing plans at the last moment, chairman Cordell Hull of the democratic national committee, has decided that Senator Harrison's keynote speech will be delivered immediately after the conven-tion meets Tusday morning instead of at a night session. The hour of meeting was fixed at 11 o'clock eastern standard time.

Harrison's speech will begin within a few minutes after the convention is called to

Earlier plans were to have Harrison's keynote delivered at a night session os that radio fans would have a better opportunity to listen in. But the prospect of a long fight over the platform and the nominations led leaders to speed up the early part of the program. Following is the official program for Tuesday's session:

Convention called to order at 11 a. m. eastern standard time, by Cordell Hull, chairman of democratic national

committee. Invocation by Cardinal Hay-

The Star Spangled Ban-

Selection of temporary chairman. Address temporary chairman. Selection of committees on

platform, credentials, (per-manent organization, rules, Optional speeches.

Resolution of respect in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

DAMAGE FOR INJURIES

The Independence division of the ed her \$10,000 damage, in her suit for \$25,000. The Owl Drug Company, from whom the cream was purchased appealed the cream was

Girl and Mob Almost Gets Him

By United News KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23. W. J. Meehan, patrolman, narrowly Underwood's action onl yintensified the bitterness over the klan controversy.

Declaring that she had been kept of an angry crowd after he had controversy.

Markowitz filed fired into their midst wounding McAdoo's position remained un- suit for \$100,000 damages here Dorothy Singer, a 12 year old girl

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

UNITED NEWS CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS, WAL-DORF ASTORIA HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 23, (UN)-The democratic party pulls up fact to face with one of the most crucial conventions in its history, torn with personal, political and religious bad feeling.

New York is ready for the big opening Tuesday morning. Fifth avenue flags are up. Madison Square Garden is dressed for its greatest fight. The radio apparatus is in place. The platform has been reinforced to withstand the assaults of jumping orators. The delegates are here. They have obtained their badges and were tratd to an all-afternoon parade of Mayor Hyland's policemen, firemen, and street sweepers. Everything in fact, is ready for the great convention except the democratic party.

With the opportunity of a generation thrown plump into its lap by the indiscretions of Albert B. Fall and the associates of Harry M. Daugherty, the democratic party is suffering an acute case of nerves. Al Smith and W. G. McAdoo are screaming at each other—or rather their friends are. The ominous hood of the Ku Klux Klan is seen above the convention throng. The League of Nations issues has been thrust upon the scene by the resolute spirit of Woodrow Wilson, which hovers over the uneasy convention.

The wrangling of pre-convention week proved too strenuous for Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, who collapsed and has been put to bed under the care of a physician. It is not known whether he will be sufficiently recovered to call the convention to order Tuesday.

The morning session was expected to be of a routine nature devoted to the appointment of committees, but the keynote speech of Senator Pat Harrison, it is now believed, may be delivered before noon insead of in the evening as planned.

Emergence of the klan issue as the trouble center of the convention has diverted some attention from conditions for the moment, particularly as the fortunes of some-notably McAdoo, Smith, and Underwood-will be materially affected by the out-

come of the fight over the klan. But the following trends are not-

Ambulance and Street Car Jam; Many Injured

score of people badly shaken up in a collision today between an ambulance and street car. bulance and street car.

The impact of the collision except by a stampede The impact of the collision knocked the street car from the track and turned it half way round. A score of people on the trolley and observers. The situation is KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—

Were thrown from their seats but fluctuating constantly however.

Mrs. Lucille Faubion, of East St. Louis, is to get \$10,000 for injury

Whether the motorman or am-

Moore and other klan opponents Woman Bitten By A to her health done by the use bulance could account for the account for the floor will be bulance could account for the account for the floor will be bulance could account for the account for the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to be a facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the majority necessary to the facial cream found to conclude the facial crea

cidents Prove Serious

EL PASO, Texas, June 23 .--Eugenio Hernandez, 40, died from Ralston, of Indiana changed their njuries received when struck by strategy suddenly on the eve of an automobile and Vicente Rodrig- the convention. Contrary to preuez, 7 was instantly killed when vious plans the Indiana delegation hit by a car on the smelter road decided to place the senator in nomin two week-end automobile accidents. Both were declared unavoidapolis, will make the nominating able and the drivers were not held, speech.

May Get Bonus Money July 1

(INS)—By July 1 the money to pay Missouri's soldier bonus is expected to be in the treasury, according to announcement by Adjutant General Raupp, who has all Hicks, and J. M. Boyle; to notify the presidential nomines. Mrs. Marsh all Hicks, and J. M. Boyle; to notify the presidential nomines.

A M. Cox of Ohio. 2.—Pumping up of the boom for Samuel M. Raiston.

3.—Slight deflation of the John W. Davis boom, with circulation of newspaper attacks emphasizing his legal connections with J. HOUSTON, Texas, June 23.— Standard Oil interests.

black headlines to the Morgan-

a compromise candidate. They have received many promises of second choice votes from delegates The most interesting development in this connection was word that a number of Texas delegates are perpared to vote for him in event McAdoo cannot be nominated. Friends of Senator Samuel M.

Tom Love Re-elected National Com-Missouri Soldiers NEW YORK, June 28,—Thomas Love was re-elected national committeeman from Texas Monday at the organization meeting of the

state delegation here.

Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, was named national committee woman, Others elected were Mrs. Muriel Beckner of Dalias was placed on JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 23 the credential committee; chairman

Of Interest Society To Women

HENRIETTA PUBLISHER VISITS DAUGHTER IN LUBBOCK

the Henrietta Independent, return- ment. ed from Amarillo where they atten-ded the State Press Association and has caused the delegates to over-has caused the virtues of he ded the State Press Association and visited at the home of their daugh look temporarily the virtues of ter, Mrs. Amos H. Howard, of Lubbock. Editor Coleman left on Monday morning for his home, but Baker and Bryan.

Lubbock The Without a stop.

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Company for several months.

The groom is a brother to Mrs enec Farley, national committee Roy Gamble of this city and has woman. made frequent visits here.

The following have been issued marriage licenses: J. H. Tims and Miss Ada Howell, June 14th; W.

Mrs. J. S. Archer of Vernon is here visiting friends.

Mrs. E. W. Orr, of Plainview, visited friends in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bass Arnett, of the North Spade ranch, accompanied by Miss Effic Roe of Lubbock left Friday for Dallas and other points in Texas where they will small red.

Smilled and posed beside the maschine for photographers.

"I had a good time anyhow," day's program is assured.

He then began passing out letters and mail given him in New York this morning for delivery in San Francisco tonight,

He was smiling though visibly tired. points in Texas where they will tired.

Miss Mabel Marsh, local demonstration agent, left Sunday for Oklahoma City, where she will spend several days visiting her parents.

Mrs. C. Fite and daughter, Miss Ethel Fite, accompanied by Mrs. Lela Evans and son Raybon, of Spur, passed through Lubbock Sunday enroute to Lovington, N. M.

Frank Haynie and family, of Quail, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Haynie failed him.

weighs 2.784 pounds. It has a speed of 160 miles an hour.

As to Maughan himself, he is an unassuming man, not yet 30, who gained fame as a fliver during the war; was one of Utah's outstanding heroes; and since then has won world wide recognition as a flier.

It was his third attempt to cross the country by day. The last one made in 1923, ended at Rock Springs. Wyoming when his plane failed him. Quail, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Haynie is a brother to Mrs. D. Blake and Mrs. Mitchell Askew of this city.

Misses Wyonna and Leota Guest of Plainview, were here Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Two hours, ten minutes, earlier the sun had dropped slowly into Charles E. Yeager.

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Messrs and Mesdames P. T. Rucker Harry Morris and W. E. Lavender went to Silver Falls Lake, when Maughan landed. near Crosbyton Saturday evening

returning Sunday.

Miss Mary Meador has as her guest, Miss Mary Douhit of Abi-

Miss Don Zula Yager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Yeager, who has been altending school in Abilene, has returned to Lubbock to spend the summer, she was accompanied by Miss Catou

NEW YORK GREETS DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page 1.) Florence Sterling, and H. H. Ham-

Governor Pat Neff who shattered a tradition of year standing in re-fusing to be delegate at large to the national convention because the delegates were instructed for McAdoo, made his thoughts of the



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Smith and McAdoo very plain up

on his arrival here. Ector C. Coleman and wife, of too oily," was his frank state-

Kansas Delegation Lines Up Organization. The Kansas State delegation to the national Democratic convention which hung over the field. Miss Grace Murphy and Allen at a meeting here Monday re-elec

Miss Grace Murphy and Allen
Sims were united in marriage Saturday evening at Slaton and left
immediately for Abilene where they
will visit a sister of the bride
and from there they will go to
Haskell City, where they will
make their future home.

The bride is very charming and
has a number of friends here, she
has been a very efficient saleslady in A. B. Conley's Dry Goods
Company for several months.

at a meeting here Monday re-elected
ted Samuel Amidon national committeman.

Others elected to complete the
organization were:

Jewett Shouse, chairman of the
delegation; W. A. Ayers, member
of the resolutions committee; Samuel Brayville, credentials; W. H.
Carpenter, rules; Jesse W. Orr,
to notify the presidential nominee
Fred Robertson to notify the vice
presidential nominee, and Mrs. Flor-

DUSK DEFEATS LIEUTENANT

(Continued from page 1)

Maughan from his plane. smiled and posed beside the ma- our church at Ralls, Sunday, June

points in Texas where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Ray Anderson and little daughter, Doris, who were guests for the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hemphill, left Sunday for Plainview where they will visit friends before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Shaw and daughter, Myrtle Marion of Littlefield weer guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Wafner Sunday.

Miss Mabel Marsh, local demonday.

Miss Mabel Marsh, local demonday for the Manghan's plane, it carries a 400 horse power motor and loaded it weighs 2,784 pounds. It has a speed of 160 miles an hour.

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Maughan made the journey

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BOYS ARE AT HOME AFTER WEEK

across the American continent fastit. His feat took rank beside that of Lts. Oakly Kelly and John MacReady who flew from Atlantic was approximately 2,570 miles. At 9:44 the plane was sighted, breaking through the thin fog

AT THE CHURCHES

Sunday School, at 9:45 a. m.,

with 106 present, 80 absent, real interesting lessons.

Morning service at 11 a. m., with good attendance. Bro. C. W. Dunn, of Olney, Texas, delivered the morning and evening sermons. Scriptuer: Luke 15:12-26. Text, Luke 5:26. Subject, "Strangness of Christianity." Bro. Dunn delivered wonderful sermons at both services and thanks for the undivided attention given. Glad to see 20 lattention given. Glad to see 20

all are invited and a full

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MOTOR GARE

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Scoutmaster F. H. Sawyer and "Smith is too wet; McAdoo is er than any aerial man has made forty members of the local Boys Scouts organizations, returned home Sunday morning from Silver Lake Falls near Crosbyton where they

> The trip was a most successful fog one and the boy snjoyed every hour of it, according to Scoutmaster Sawyer, who declared that the aanagement at Silver Lake Falls extended them every courtesy and as-

> > A truck owned by the Rix Furniare and Undertaking Company was sed in returning the camp equipment and such baggage as had

place where the most M. Aiken and Miss Mary Engaled
June 21st; Chartie Robinson and
Miss Dora Thomas, June 21st; A.
C. Miller and Miss Fannie McBee

the bay. Far out at sea a heavy
fog bank, which might or might
not roll in later, hung over the
horizon.

Talls has an appeal to the lover of
the great outdoors that is not et
be found elsewhere, and its grow
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There will be an all-dayrally of by the management who is making by the management which is making b

> Gets Money who, though they are a bit tired ready to look forward to the time when they can again be guests of the Rotary Club and enjoy another outing at Silver Lake Falls.

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BY RALPH TURNER NEW YORK, June 22 .- A deed suddenly upon the hosts gather- erendum on war, it reads: ed here for the domocratic nation-

a complete platform of principles for presentation to the resolutions committee featuring democratic charges of dishonesty in the republican administration.

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Former Justice John Clarke, of ternational justice for the adjusting the United States Supreme Court ment of justifiabl questions, arbitration for arbitral disputes and ican membership in the League of arbitration before resort to war 11. Government regulation of the

the democrate will hear "a plenty of the vexatious League of Nations issue." Newton D. Baker and other backers of James M. Cox, as well as such figures as Carter Glass, and Bernard M. Baruch, are sympathetic toward the promotion of Wilsonian principles. While many democrats do not believe they will profit by making an issue of the elague, there is, nevertheless, strong

sentiment in favor of such action. Bryan's proposal to outlaw war, luge of platform material covering does not rest upon the league. De- tates of conscience, a wide range of American domes- claring for the world court, for tic and foreign issues has descend- world disarmament and for a ref-

"The democratic party pledges all its energies to the outlawing of Senator Caraway of Arkansas, war. We refuse to believe that the member of the Daugherty investimember of the Daugherty investimember of the Daugherty investiwholesale slaughter of human beso as to prevent defeated members of Mr. Edwards spent most of Mongation committee and Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts, have ings on the battlefield is any more

lican administration.

W. J. Bryan, still the dramatic political crusader, has arrived in New York bringing with him a plank which calls on the democrats versies by reason instead of force. organize for international peace To this end, we favor participation and revising the tariff, repail pullwith other nations in a court of ic-Nations. Heading a delegation and all differences which cannot from the League of Nations non-partisan association. Clarke will go before the resolutions committee and under all circumstances the right to control our destinies and to for adoption of his league proposed.

11. Government regulation of the coal industry and all other private monopolies controlling the necessaries of life where public welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

12. Generour appropriations and our nation shall declare war.

determine whether or not and when our nation shall declare war.

After consulting with anti-klan leaders, Ed Moore of Ohio, who managed the campaign for James M. Cox in 1920, drafted a plank specifically denouncing the hoodel order by name.

The offering prepared by Senators Caraway and Walsh represent the first complete platform that has appeared in New York. In a preamble, the two senators declare that the American people our mation shall declare war.

"The moral influence of the United States and the confidence of other nations in our disinterested other nations in our disinterested and other government employes.

12. Generour appropriations and honest management in care of war veterans.

13. Adequate salaries for postal and other government employes.

14. Re-habilitation of American merchant marine and development of lake and sea ports.

15. Reduction of transportation costs, creation of marketing systems and other measures to help farmers.

16. American membership in the world court "or such other world" our such other world war.

has appeared in New York. In a remament and also for a yeferen a preamble, the two senators declare that the American people "are profoundly shocked and deeply grieved at the utter lack of public decency and respect for law as has been manifested by this republican administration. Their statement reflects significantly the campaign material which the democrats hope to make of the oil scandals.

"There will be two paramount is sues in the coming campaign," the Caraway-Walsh platform declares in its opening sentence.

"They are clearly defined and well understook: Do you desire an efficient or an inefficient government?" Do you want a corrupt or an honest government?

In former Justice Clarke's demand for a League plank, and in the efforts of other leading democrats, including Bryan, to obtain a declaration for a world peace or ganization, there is evidence that the democrate will hear "a plenty of the vexatious League of Nations issue." Newton D. Baker and other world many short of the ampaign contributions which he predicted would be one of the hig issues of the campaign. After cautious handling of the kan issue, as if it were so much daynamite, by numerous political leaders, a plank definitely confidence in the coming campaign," the Caraway-Walsh platform labelet the republican party as "deword to meet the approval of these the approval of these the proposed to the genius of free government, secret political societies of any kind whatsoever, wherever any such society undertakes to destroy free contributions which he predicted would be one of the hig issues of the campaign. After cautious handling of the kan issue, as if it were so much daynamite, by numerous political gations in the Philippines, so in-the daynamite, by numerous political storations handling of the kan issue, as if it were so much daynamite, by numerous political storations handling of the kan issue, as if it were so much daynamite, by numerous political seaders, a plank definitely considered to make the proposed to the genium of the proposed t

Bryan refused to comment on the klan, nor is any specific men-tion of this ticklish question in-cluded in the Caraway - Walsh plat-for. Following are among the principles enunciated in the latter

1. Honesty in public office.
2. Destruction of government "by
the spy and the blackmaller."
3. Respect of liberty, free speech,
a free press, the right to peaceably
assemble, to be secure from unreasonable search and seizure and o worship God according to die-

so as to expedite legislation.

8. Adjustment of all foreign war popular candidates in the political

9. Reduction of taxation by economy, by refunding war bedts, repealing unnecessary direct taxes man surtaxes and other nuisance

11. Government regulation of the

12. Generour appropriations and

W. C. Edwards, for forty-one years a resident of Denton, Texas, and who for the past twenty-eight his popularity in his district might 5. Prevent "Newberryism" by the enactment of stringent laws against corrupt practices and unrestricted expenditure for campaign purposes.

6. Convene congress immediately after the biennial national alection of Texas.

6. Convene congress immediately and who for the past twenty-eight be gained through the fact that he was drafted by a mass meeting of Denton county citizens and elected three great services of the government is the record of Mrs. John Amarillo where he had attended the convention of the State Press As-

from participating in its sessions; day here, leaving late in the afproposed amendments to the federal constitution.

7. Revise the rules of congress so as to expedite legislation.

The following the people on where he will meet the voters there in interest of his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor of Texas.

Mr. Edwards is one of the most



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office for which he has ever asked. and his election is practically as- just r

Mr. Edwards is now president of sured.
While in Lubbock the candidate the Denton Chamber of Commerce, is a former member of the state Democratic Democratic lanche and visited W. C. Edwards, don, Conn., Second L. ocratic chairman of Denton county; was president Mo-Co-Wi-De District Boy Scout Council; is a past-president of the Texas State superintendent of the printing depast-president of the Texas State
Press Asociation and a former president of the Texas Daily Press
League. These and many other

past-president of the Texas State
personally, the coincident of their carrying the same names and the same initials being joined by the fact that they are both pioneer news-paper men. League. These and many other fact that the places of public trust were held by maper men. Mr. Edwards with credit to himself

and the body of members represented by him, and some idea of GREAT U. S. S

Texas are boosting his candidacy Ensign Raymond V. Marron has

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A SOUND ECONOMICAL GOVERNMENT WANTED.

state of affairs during the past year. Every news-gall bladder infection, kidney trouble or some paper and every private citizen has been crying other serious ailment." Many patients "have for tax reduction, yet we have witnessed a Cong- been operated on for these diseases, espcially apress which successfully prevented any reduction pendicitis, when 'housewife's ribs' was all that was for a long period of time and which then passed wrong," according to Dr. Clinton, professor of a bill entirely different from one recommended surgery. 'The cure consists in an operation to by Treasury experts. Instead of working for tax remove the tip of the floating rib. Dr. William J. reduction, Congress consumed the greater part of Mayo of the famous Mayo Brothers discussed the its time in passing or attempting to pass various evil effects of a chronically enlarged spleen, and measures which would increase national taxes according to the reporter of the proceedings, Congress seems to have worked on the theory of spleen operation is now "the thing." operation the ostrich in its blind effort to have its own for appendicitis being out of date and "quite pas-way. Instead of listening to the demands of the se." However that may be, the public has long people, it stuck its head in the sands of its own suspected that there have been very many opera- Rotary Club and the parents of much said in praise for Mr. Sawegotism and kicked its pet hobbies and political tions for appendicitis when something else was the boys who made the trip to schems down the throats of the American people. tha mtter.

Few politicans in office have the ability to read the signs of the times but to those who have such ability, the recent presidential primaries offer a valuable lesson. Some political leaders in Washington advocate radical change in government, tive farm papers published in the South has an the boys' trip to Crosbyton was muand many new schemes and theories have been editorial on the industries of the country this tually enjoyed: offered-but what did the people answer when week that is a well balanced study of the situathey cast their votes? The "ultra progressive" tion and a well thought out statement of the af-Republican candidate who would have given the fairs of he industrial problems. The News says people anything they wished, in promises, was that the man who looks ahead and endeavors absolutely snowed under. The "ultra conserv- to keep posted on general business conditions, ative" Republican candidate of the type that the is the man who is most apt to safeguard his in-Progressives class as reactionary and an enemy of the people, received an almost unanimous by the most authoritative statisticians and students of trade and industry than he business conditions because of the people, received an almost unanimous by the most authoritative statisticians and students of trade and industry than he business conditions because of the people, received an almost unanimous by the most authoritative statisticians and students of trade and industry than he business conditions better and stronger men and espectation to the people, and have found them to be courteous and obedient to the public, and espectation to the public, and the people and stronger men and espectation to the people and it shows that the sentiment of the American peo- in the United States are headed for a lengthy ple is for conservative and sound ideas of government and business. It should show both Resion is to be analogous to the deflation of 1920publicans and Democrats alike that the man they 21, or of a much lighter nature, the prophets of put up for public office should be capable of the future trend of industry do not assert. Leading impressing the voters with the fact that they business men large centuries of commerce are not business-like administration of public affairs and practically unanimous that the business outlook will give, if elected, a sound, economical and curb the tendency to expand the functions of government to various fields of private activity.

THE SOFT PEDAL.

declares that his party will deserve defeat if its from the aftermath of the great war. Until peace leaders resort to pussyfooting, and adds: "Now is finally declared between the beligerent nais the time for courage, for forthrightness, for tions and industry is again reasserted, there can be candor, for plain words expressing unmistakable no such thing as a return to normalcy in business. sentiments and undying principles. Let them try The people who suffered most in 1921 were those at least to be honest with themselves and with the country. They can not be so if they quibble gaged in risky speculative ventures. When the and qualify and compromise."

foot' policy now in contemplation. Under the ing from that period of readjustment. captain, "Soft Pedal Advocated by Democratic Solons," a Washington dispatch dated June 17 the present stagnation in many staple lines of stated many Democratic Congressmen were there industry. Some charge it as a reflex from loss of on their way to attend the national convention confidence in Congress and the spread of corin New York, some going as delegates, "but ruption as unearthed in the administration of cerothers to look on and use their influence to frame tain departments of the government. Others ata platform that will not hurt them in their cam- tribute depression to a checking up of staple expaigns for re-election." They "fear planks that ports, large increase in certain lines of imports, slogan is "Go slow."

power if it fails to stand forth boldly and offer spenders. something different? Nothing is so likely to paralyze an opposition party as "the soft pedal."

INCOME TAX DIFFICULTIES.

unreasonably high surtaxes, President Coolidge this true when applied to farmers. Everybody said that 'there are many ways of escaping the live well within their income and endeavor to tax —implying that if the tax were lowered there lay aside a part of their earnings for the 'rainy would be less dodging, and that this was the wiser days" which are certain to come. If cotton brings course because dodging could not be prevented. a good price and a net profit is realized, the lt is said that when Treatury officials were interviewed they confirmed the President's assertion, in production will be safely protected from any but declined to reveal the "ways" whereby the clouds of financial depression tax could be escaped. They admitted that the law leaves opportunities open, but refused to name any of them, saying that by so doing they would impart information which taxpayers would make use of to the damage of the Treasury. Representative Green, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, was similarly reticent. He disclaimed knowledge of precisely what means of reformers are out of tune. escaping the tax the president had in mind, but said that even if he did know he would decline to say what they were, for it would be "unwise to reveal this information to the public." Yet mist to do the selling. Mr. Green is known as an enthusiastic champion of publicity in the matter of income tax payments.

This attitude has been criticized, but govern- ple would like to vote for is one who cares more ment officials can hardly be expected to instruct for the nation than the nomination. he public in successful methods of tax evasion. What is encumbent upon them to bring about is

considerable expense to guide him through the labyrinth of exemptions and deductions, his own feverish interpretation of which may or may not be in harmony with the intent of the law.

APPENDICITIS "OUT OF STYLE."

Certain new bits of information imparted at the Chicago assembly of the American Medical Association are unusually interesting. One of the distinguished physicians stated that after a study of 2,295 students at the University of Minnesota he had been forced to the conclusion that the persentage of bashful boys is now twice that of The glory of that happy day your But unreturned shall be that kiss 1.60 girls. Whether bashfulness is an abnormality to many a thrill your heart shall 8.00 succeptible to medical treatment or not, common timate. Certainly the shy, retiring girls of former As when those little baby lips first And wonder when she'll condescend times seems to have practically disappeared and 6.00 observation tends to confirm Dr. Morrison's estimes seems to have practically disappeared and TOTICE-It is not the intention of the Avalanche to the modest boy lacking in the self-assurance of reflection upon the character of anyone knowgirls is now more noticeable. Among the causes,
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you'll dance to see her smile
you'll dance to see her smile
you'll dance to see her smile
you'll first glad words she utters in
your memory book you'll file;

But perhaps the most important discovery Shall you be so enraptured as announced before the Medical Association is a disease called "housewife's rib." It causes shooting pains in the side and until it was understood Our country has witnessed a most peculiar "many physicians mistook it for appendicitis,

THE BUSINESS BAROMETER.

The Cotton News, one of the most conservafor the future is not encouraging.

Similar warnings were given in the spring of 1920 and those who set about to protect their affairs from the heavy, the deluge of deflation came through that fearful period unscorched by Well advised is the Democratic editor who losses. The world continues to be in a turmoil balloon of inflation was punctured the disasters Presumably this timely utterance is in re- of wreck and ruin were felt nationwide. The sponse to rumor more than hinting of a "pussy-country as a whole, will be a long time recover-

might excite elements against them," and their high freight rates dimiting purchases by consumers and increasing burdens of Federal, State and Mu-In other words, the personal advantage of nicipal taxation. A third school of thought empoliticians, not the good of their party, to say noth-phasizes the enormous purchase of automobiles by ing of their country. If such "influence" is pow- people who are denying to themselves and family erful enough to prevail, there might almost as the ordinary necessities and comforts of life in well be no nomination of contest. For what a order to enjoy a spin on the highways. The high tention can an opposition party attract among cost of living is checking the general purchasing the independent voters who have the balance of power of the masses, who ordinarily are free

Whatever the cause or causes, there can be no denial of general business depression in many of th leading staple lines of industry. The wise man, under these conditions, will limits his credits and expenditures with care and discretion. It is In this argument against what he regarded as always best to pay as you go, and especially is

Little Avalanches

Keynote speeches are all right, but too many

Every business needs a pessimist and an optimist—a pessimist to do the buying and an opti-

The kind of presidential candidate most peo-

Since science has evolved a way to transmit aimplification in the methods of making tax re- pictures by air some women will be afraid to anturns, so that the well-meaning citizen will not swer the telephone until they have completed



time shall bring you many Through many a patient month things, but none so rich as

But never from the countless charm | And mother, standing at the door when first she kisses you.

you'll wait this precious joy to seek, with which you touch her cheek; leap, but none so sweet and In vain you'll ask her to bestow

> Then suddenly one happy day when homeward you've returned, 'll find those little laughing ips their lovliest art

will share your spell of bliss, And you will want to tel the world your baby's learned to kiss.

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Silver Falls Lake at Crosbyton, have had much to say in compi-menting the splendid manner in which the boys were received the management Lake, and the following letter from

Grosbyton, Texas, June 21, 1924, To the Parents of the Boy Scouts

us for a week:

members of the Lubbock Sawyer and there cannot be too yer and wife who have been with have at times looked after the com fort and pleasure of them and I am thoroughly convinced that when you intrust your boys in the care these two people they will be

We want you to know that we are glad to have these boys with us any time and we are also extend ing a special invitation to you to that have been camped with your boys today, but are the future These boys are as fine a bunch days outing like this will make them boys as we ever met. We have better and stronger men and espec-

for the courtecies and patronage they have given us. LLOYD WEBB, Manager.



STOP BEFORE CROSSING RAIL-ROAD TRACKS,

Motor cars should be compelled to stop before crossing railroad In some states laws retacked on the ground that the was arranged for occupancy The loss of a minute may save a stood upon the automobiles that

the examining is in competent hands If necessary states should increase the salaries of those who do rs but also with their salary is retail center. y other reason needed why care ould be taken always by both destrian and motorist?

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Many who would have witnessed tracks. In some states laws re- the showing were turned away due quiring cars to stop have been at- to the fact that the space which motorist loses time. What of it? spectators was completely filled were parked at the curb in efforts right but those who do the cysL right but those who do the examining should be examined also, Examination is of little value unletss ceived many compliments upon the

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nerits of his organization.

The Minter-Gamel company is one of the fast growing instituthe examining to make sure that tions of the plains and such events competent personnel is employed.

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... SPORT NEWS ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Detroit-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Mr. Duff, county attorney Gaines county, accompanied by his niece, Miss Smith, were here Monday

enroute home from Plainview where

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they had spent a few days.

First Game-

PERCENTAGE COLUMN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE IS TIGHT AND THE WINNER OF THE PENNANT CANNOT BE NAMED

The percentage column of the revived Phililes took a double-head-American league is so tight that it creaks. The Detroit Tigers, who lead the scamper for the Pennant lead the scamper for the Pennant lead to 7. The Pirates and Reds met in Cincinnati and the Pitts-burgh club won 4 to 2.

Boston McNa McNa Ring. at the present moment, are only three games out of wixth place and four and one half games re-

moved from seventh place.

A' few victories and a few de-

Three of the lower case feams won double headers from clubs above The Washington Senators., led by Buck Harris the youngest manager in the majors, walloped the Yankees twice at the Yankee stadium, 5 to 3 and 4 to 2. to the top once more. The Sen- Adams. Sox who were tennants of the Galveston .-011 110 00x- 4 10 3 derson.

third position, had a terrible afternoon gt home. Their guests, the Athletics, usually a docile and harmless ball club shut them out 2 to 0 in the first game and heat to 0 in the first game and heat . them 6 to 2 in the second and in Chicago the Indians gave the White Sox a double pasting 4 to 2 and 4 to 1. This occurrance delodged the to seventh, while the Indians progressed to a tie with the Browns for fifth and sixth place. The Indians have had a hard struggle to hoist themselves from the lower regions where they doe in the lower regions where the lower regions where they doe in the lower regions where the low regions where they dug in earlier in the season. Thy had many defeats to retrieve but now they are rising. The two victories did not Zachary and Ruel; Hoyt, Shaw-

do the Athletics much good. They key and Hoffman, have lost 35 games out of 56. Although most of the convention First Gameoffered a bargain at the ticket of.

Solution and the Yankees Philadelphia 011 000 000-2 7 1 By United News.

Harris and Perkins; Murray, Rosa Sharkey, riking young heavyweight of Boston, advanced another step small at the stadium and also at Fullerton and O'Neil). Ebbetts field where the Giants walloped the Dodgers, 12 to 5, Second Game walloped the Dodgers, 12 to 5, thus widening their comfortable lead over the Cubs, who were idle for the day. In Philadelphia, the er from the Braves, 7 to 3 and Fubr. Ross and O'Neil.

Second Game—
night by winning the judges decision over Floyd Johnson in an exciting 10-round bout.

Sharkey, an ex-navy star, hammered Johnson around the ring

Baseball Summary

TEXAS LEAGUE
 TEXAS LEAGUE

 P. W. L. Pet.

 Port Worth
 64
 45
 19
 .703

 Houston
 66
 40
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 .606

 Dallas
 65
 36
 29
 .554

 Wichita Falls
 65
 35
 30
 .638

 San Antonio
 62
 31
 31
 .500

 Beaumont
 65
 31
 24
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 Galveston
 62
 23
 29
 .371

 Shreveport
 66
 19
 47
 .288

Tuesday's Games. Shreveport at San Antonio. Dallas at Beaumont.

Fort Worth at Galveston Wichita Fails at Houston,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Games. Detriot at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 59 28 31 .475
Pittsburgh 56 27 29 .482
Boston 56 23 33 .411
Philadelphia 54 22 32 .407
St. Louis 56 21 35 .375

Tuesday's Gamea.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
(Only two games scheduled.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Games, Atlanta at Chattanooga. Birmingham at Nashville. Mobile at Memphia. New Orleans at Little Rock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tuesday's Games filwaukes at Louisville, annas City at Indianapolis, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Second Game—

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Gilder and Graham; Pate and
Bischoff.

GOUTHERN ASSOCIATION * SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION kee stadium, 5 to 3 and 4 to 2.
As the Tigers were idle, those licklings dropped the Yanks out of first place and elevated Cobb's team

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week. At three-thirty the boys were sung as the pumps there, and I put the bucket under it, got hold of the handle, and pumped, and pumped, and kept on pumping but no water Emporia at Coffeyville, no game what I was trying to do. Trying . . he told me that I would have to + prime the pump. So I took some A' few victories and a few defeats might turn the league upside down in ten days.

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people in the church. They are sections. Seven-fifteen the young no good until you prime them, then people will gather in the league as long as you can keep them going room where Mr. Eddins will address you may get some work out of them, them. At eight-fifteen sharp, the the water supply is shut off and but just the moment the meeting is song service and at eight-forty-five

the water supply is shut off and there is no water. Yes, there are wells in the church that do not have water. A card game, a dance, a little cussing, or something has gotten into your life in the church and has shut off the water supply. The well has to be cleaned out before everyone who wishes to attend.

The service and at eight over, they lose their prime, and are of no more use."

A large program has been outlined for the week. At ten o'clock freeman at one piano and Mrs. Neal at the other, accompanied in the auditorium of the church for everyone who wishes to attend. Freeman gave some great lectures offered by te pastor, Rev. Mc-New York _ 322 030 011-12 13 0

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I was down in southeast Missouri some time ago, and had an occasion to go to the well to draw water. There was one of those litance and girls meet, and at four o'clock came to a close.

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one 793 Better have your house screened pected and the sale of some \$60, 186-tf. Phone CONE-736. 200-tf. |ed by the rail road administration POSITION WANTED—Elderly gen Same as new, sold on payments of Avenue G. Phone 858, Cylinder resisted with small losses for the day. However, the oils deported themelves satisfactorily

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> Connecting rods and bronze backs
> exchanged. Crank shafts trued up.
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> are in doubt that merely will curtail operations rather than take
> a decided stand on the market.
> Wall street, however, is awaiting
> the placing of the planks in the 183-1mop. democratic platform, particularly in regard to taxation and the trans LOST AND FOUND portantion probem.

The action of the foreign exchange market was something of a taining ten or twelve sample gloves disappointment. Evidently the de-

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WHEREAS, the City of Lubbock has heretofore odered that the hereinbelow mentioned portions of streets and avenues, among others, be improved by raising, grading and filling same, paving with foundation and constructing curbs and gutters, all with appurtenances and accessories, and otherwise improving same, wit aggeneral system of storm sewers and drains in some units, and plans and specifications for such improvement where adopted and approved, and bids advertised for and received, and contract therefor entered into with particular contracts therefore in the contract the contract therefore in the contract therefore in the contract therefore in the contract the Panhandle Construction Company, and pursuant to proceeding of the City, the City Engineers have prepar and filed with the City Commission rolls or statements for the improvements on the hereinbelow mentioned po tions of streets and avenues, and showing thereon descriptions of the various parcels of abutting propert with names of owners, as far as known, with the amounts proposed to be assessed against each such parcel of property for improvements on the unit upon which the particular property abuts, and showing other matter and things, the said portions of streets and avenues in connection with which such rolls or statement have been filed being as follows, to-wit:

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Broadway street from its intersection with the west property line of avenue M, to its intersection with the east property line of avenue P, known and designated as District or Unit No. 2, the type of pavement to be 21/2 inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Broadway street from its intersection with the east property line of avenue P, to its intersection with the east property line of avenue U, known and designated as District No. 2-a, the type of pavement to be 23 inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

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Main street from its intersection with the west property line of avenue K to its intersection with the east property line of avenue M, and from its intersection with the west property line of avenue M to its intersection with the west property line of avenue M, known and designated as District or Unit No. 4, the type of pavenuent to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

all to be paid according to map of the addition.

NOTE—In these rolls the symbol' means feet. E, W, N & S means East, West, North and South, L means Lot; W. S. means West Side, etc. Incl. means inclusive. Main street, from its intersection with the west property line of avenue N to its intersection with the

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Avenue Q from its intersection with the south property line of Sixth street to its intersection with the north property line of Main Street, and from its intersection with the south property line of Main street to its intersection with the north property line of Broadway street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 18, the type of pavement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

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Avenue I from its intersection with the north property line of Fourteenth street to its intersection with the north property line of Fifteenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 25, the type of pavement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Avenue I from its intersection with the north property line of Fifteenth street to its intersection with the south property line of Sixteenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 26, the type of pavement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

ment to be 216 inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation. Avenue H from its intersection with a point 2 feet south of the south rail of the south track of the Santa Fe Railway to its intersection with the north property line of Tenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 27, the type of pavement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Avenue H from its intersection with the south property line of Thirteenth street to its intersection with the south property line of Fifteenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 28, the type of pave-

ment to be 2% inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation. Avenue H from its intersection with the south property line of Fifteenth street to its intersection with the north property line of Nineteenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 29, the type of pavement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Avenue G from its intersection with the north property line of Tenth street to its intersection with the north property line of Main street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 30, the type of pevement to be 2½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Avenue G from its intersection with the south property line of Broadway street to its intersection with the south property line of Thirteenth street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 31, the type of pavement to be 2 ½ inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation.

Avenue U from its intersection with the south property line of Main street to its intersection with the north property line of Broadway street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 32, the type of pavement to be 21/2 inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation. Avenue X from its intersection with the south property line of Main street to its intersection with the north property line of Broadway street, known and designated as District or Unit No. 33, the type of pavement

to be 21/2 inch vertical fibre brick on concrete foundation. WHEREAS, rolls or statements for such portions of streets, avenues or units have been examined and corrected, wherever error found:

WHEREAS, the present condition of said portions of streets and places endangers public health and safety and requires that improvement thereof be proceeded with while the weather will permit, and require that this ordinance be passed as an emergency measure since the improvement will be delayed pending the taking effect of this ordinance and such facts constitute and create an emergency.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS: That the said rolls or statements be, and the same are hereby adopted and approved, the description of the various parcels of abutting property, the names of the owners of the respective parcels, as far as known, with the amounts to be assessed against each, and other matters and things, as shown by such rolls or state-

ENGINEERS' STATEMENT FOR BROADWAY STREET FROM WEST PROPERTY LINE OF AVENUE K TO

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10. Lubbock Sanitarium Company 11. W. A. and J. F.	16-20 incl.	130	Old Town Lubboo	k 125	125	12	5	87.50	1585.75	1673.2
Bacon 12. W. A. and J. F.	1	131	Old Town Lubboo	k 25	25	2	5	17.50	317.15	334.6
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	City of					\$14554.81	
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numbers are according to map of City of Lubbock. Where name of addition is given the lot and block numbers are	Cost s	torm sewe	rs this	unit		rs	
according to map of the addition.	all to be	paid by cl	ty		******		\$7.777.00

ENGINEERS' STATEMENT FOR BROADWAY STREET FROM EAST PROPERTY LINE AVENUE P TO EAST I PROPERTY LINE AVENUE U, UNIT NO. 2A

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0	2. E. L. Merideth		Ne	al & Alex		50	50	50	35.00	342.48	377.4
c	4 Lon A Bacon		Ne	al & Alex		50	50	50	35.00	242.48	377.4
2	5. C. E. Parks	7.8	Ne.	al & Alex		100	190	100	70.00	684.98	754.9
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	7. W. R. Spencer 11,	12 & W 1/4 10	Ne	al & Alex		195	195	195	37.50	856.20	943.7
5	8. G. N. Royalty 9. S. M. Hurleson 10. M. E. Church South 11. Warren A. Bacon 12. W. H. Bledsoe 13. M. C. Overton 14. E. L. Robertson	5	121	Overton		14736	14716	14734	103.25	1010.34	1113.5
	9. 8. M. Hurleson	E 70 Ft. L6	121	Overton		70	70	70	49.00	479.48	528.4
	10. M. E. Church South	W 771/2 ft, L6	121	Overton		7716	7716	7736	54.25	530.85	585.10
Ξ	11. Warren A. Bacon	****	120	Overton		147%	14715	147%	103.25	1010.34	1113.5
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	14 E. L. Bohertson	E 20 IC 170	120	Overton		80	80	89	56.00	547.99	603.9
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d	19. 8. E. Cone 15	& E 16 14 26		Overton		45	75	25	52.50	513,72	564.2
h	20. J. H. Bryan	13 & W1/4 14	26	Overton		-75	75	75	52.50	513.72	566.2
8	21. J. S. Johnson	22, 23, 24	41	Overton		150	150	150	105.00	1027.48	1132.4
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н	24 J. T. Houston	15 16	41	Overton		100		100	70,00	342.48 684.98	754.9
6	25, Clark Griffin-Widow	14	41	Overton		5.0	56	50	25.00	342.48	377,46
h	24. Mrs. Mary El Starnes	13	41	Overton		24	50		35.00	342.48	377,41
1	27. H. L. Frost	12 & W16 11	42	Overton		75	75	75	52.50	513,73	566.2
	28. S. H. Weaver	10 & E7 11	42	Overton		75	75	75	52.50	513.72	566.2
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4	46 Eastin Wolfforth	E-28 Tr' 10	11	Overton		14716	14756	14736	103,25	1010.34	1113.5
1	47. E. B. Green 5	A W 26 11 LA	1	Overton	23/8/10/20	79	79	79	55.30	541.14	596.4
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į.	49. B. F. Brown 1, 2	& 12 ft, strip E	of 1	Overton		118	118	118	82,60	808.29	890.8
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	51. R. B. Hutchinson	Part Sur. 2B1	0	(Part J.B.	Neal Tract)	80 2-3	80 2-3	80 2-	3 55.47	582.55	609.0
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ENGINEERS' STATEMENT FOR BROADWAY STREET FROM EAST PROPERTY LINE AVENUE U TO EAST PROPERTY LINE AVENUE Y, UNIT NO. 3

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A regular membership meeting of the Junior Chamber of Com-merce will be held Wednesday morning at seven o'clock.

Announcement of the place of the meeting and the program will be made later. The members will be served breakfast as usual, and a large at-tendance is urged. These meetings are very important and a large at-tendance is necessary for the good of the organization.

Plainview, June 23-Plainview wins the one hundred dollar premium for the first carload of wheat which was offered by the Great West Mill and Elevator Company,

of Amarillo. The wheat was shipped to Amarillo by the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator Company. The wheat was furnished by Ira Ratliff and Joe

Battleship Victim Of Waco Is Buried There Sunday

WACO, June 23-George Eugene agill, who was killed in the blast at snuffed out the lives of forty-ght sailors aboard the Battleship fississippi, lies in a new made lrave among other war veterans of merica's wars, here today. He was laid away amidst a military funeral Sunday. A very large crowd of people attended the funeral services. Young Magill enlisted at the age

of fourteen, and the last time he saw his mother was in March of this year, when he was here for a short visit with her. TWO MEN KILLED IN OIL FIELD

BRECKENRIDGE, June 23-The BRECKENRIDGE, June 23—The bodies of two men accidental victims in the oil field east of here will be sent from Breckenridge to their homes today for burial. R. H. Lutz, thirty-four, was fatally burned when the bodier exploded and Ralph Sparker, of Toledo, O., was instantly killed by flying timbers when the elevators broke in the tower where he was working. the tower where he was working.

Local Newspaper Man Goes To Oklahoma

Jas. C. Nance, formerly one of the owners of the Plains Journal, accompanied by his family left Sunday by automobile for Walters, Oklahoma, where he will take active management of the Walters Herald, a weekly publication which he recently purchased.

Mr. Nance was in the newspaper
business in Oklahoma prior to be-

EDITOR OF CATTLEMAN IS HERE ON TRIP OVER WEST TEXAS

coming associated with the Plains

A B. Spiller, secretary of the Texas-Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and editor of The Catthat organization, is here on an automobile trip over West Texas. Mr. Spiller will spend several days in this immediate vicinity. He is accompanied by his family and they are all delighted with the ideal climate of the South Plains. Editor Spillar will in all prob-

ability use a great deal of data he is gethering on this trip for use a preparing copy for The Cat-tleman and though this is not his first trip to the Plains, he is learning more of the resourcefulness of this section and his visit will be valuable to this section in that he will help advertise its many adantages to the readers of The

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23-Licutement John Griffith of San Antonio is believed to have estab-lished a record in eating breakfast at Kelly Field at San Antonio and

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PARCEL POST

BY H. K. REYNOLDS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Increases in postage rates—especially on parcel post—appear inevitable in view of the principle laid
down by President Coolidge that
the users of the mail should "approximately pay the cost of the
service."

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The postal revenues last year were \$32,000,000 less than the cost of operating the Post Office Department. A deficit resulted, which was made up out of the other revenues in the Treasury.

President Coolidge is opposed to this kind of business method in the Government. He wants to pay as he goes, and therefore believes that the logical thing to do is to make everyone buy more stamps.

Under the law, the postmaster general has the authority with the approval of the Interstate CommerceComission, to increase the parcel post rates. The commission is given the final decision in the matter, because thhe Government op-

ter, because the Government operates the parcels post parallel with the commercial express companies and is, in fact, in direct competition with them. The commission fixes the express rates and has the same power over the parcels post rates,

Cost of Operation Sought
The Post Office Department is
now engaged, as the President pointed out in his message to Congress
vetoing the postal pay increase bill,
in an investigation to ascertain the
cost of operating the postal ser-

cost of operating the postal service.

"This inquiry has been prosecuted with diligence," the President said. "Whether the results are available they will form the basis for an intelligent consideration by the Postmaster General and by Congress of all questions relating to the adefuacy or inadequacy of the postage rates. They will afford a property basis for consideration of the relation of the cost of the postal service and the revenues derived therefrom. The time has arrived to consider putting the postal service on a sound business basis so far as expenditure and revenues are concerned."

It is expected that when the revision of postal rates comes up in Congress the question of adjusting the salaries of postal employes—assistant postmasters, inspectors, railroad mail clerks, etc—will be considered at the same time. This is in accord with the desire of the President, who does not believe that the rates should be increased solely for the purpose of raising the salaries of Government employes.

LAST BODY OF A DROWNED FAMILY IS RECOVERED

International News Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 23

The body of Josefa Hernandez, age three months, was recovered from Atascosa Creek, early today within a few rods of the spot where the entire family of six persented and cools.

where the entire family of six per-ished early Sunday morning when a sudden rise in the river inun-dated their home, trapping the fami-ly in bed.

The dead are: Guea, twenty-three; Ernest, sixteen; Luz, seven; Ladine, five; Klandio Kuilo, seven-ty; Josefa, three months. All other bodies were found yesterday morn-ing.

J. S. ROUND THE WORLD FLIERS AT RANGOON

y United News. CALCUTTA, Junes 22. — The American round-the-world flyers expect to leave Rangoon Tuesday for Calcutta, India, acriving here Thursday, They will land at Nawab-Ganj, 16 miles from the city. A tremedous welcome is being preared for them. The airmen's delay in leaving Surms is due to the fact that Lt. owell Smith, leader of the flyers, a suffering from disentery.

ELMER RICHARDS MAY DIE AFTER SHOOTING

FORT WORTH, June 23-Elmer Richards, age thirty, an automo-le mechanic was seriously woundd and is in a hospital at this ace. He was shot by Charles owler, it is charged, and the shootg occurred during an argument or five dollars. Fowler is bound under a \$5,000

It a alloged that oFwier emptied load from a shot gun into Rich-d's body, after the latter had red two shots at Fowler with a rolver, both of which went wide their aim.

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A regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices at the courthouse Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. Important business concerning the further activities of the organiza-tion is to be brought up, and the most important feature of the meeting perhaps will be the hearing of a report of the hotel committee.
Mr. Peacock who has been working
on a proposition for building a
hotel here for some time will in all probability attend the meeting.

Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, will leave Wednesday for Fort will leave Wednesday for Fort 510.07 Worth to be in attendance at the 340.05 425.05 at the college there Friday, June 27th, at which time the contract 425.05 for the construction of the first units of buildings will be let.

Dr. Horn stated Monday morning 425.05 that he is in hones some actual that he is in hopes some actual work will be started at the tech

BROWNFIELD MAN IS A READER OF THE AVALANCHE

of Brownfield passed through Lubbock Sunday morning enroute to Plainview on business. While waitng for the train here Sunday morning, Mr. Carver called at the Avalanche office and after cooking through the printing plant and looking through an issue of the Avalanche, decided that he wanted to become a reader of the paper and paid an advance subscription

growth of Lubbock, and declared that while his home is at Brown-field, he feels that the Avalanch-is a home paper for the people of all the South Plains and that he would not miss the opportunity to be one of its readers.

Woman Backs Car Out Of Garage And **Tractor Collides**

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DANVILLE, Ill., June 23-Mrs. Mabel Current, is dying in a hospital here today, from injuries received in a queer accident which occurred when she was backing her car out of a garage she drove directly in the path of a fast Illinois traction system train.

H. W. McSpadden, Jr., of New York, is here visiting his brother and sister, F. G. and Miss Gladys McSpadden. He will be here a week or ten days and will go from here to Tampico, Mexico, on a business trip,

A meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Panhandle and South Plains Fair Association, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices Tuesday. Important business concerning plans for the fair to be held October 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th will be discussed and reports of several committees will be heard,

GRAND STAND AT

WICHITA PALLSI June 23-The v loss of the Texas, League park here by fire which swept the stand late Sunday night, is estimated at \$40,000. It is acideved that the fire was started by tramps sleep-ing the cushion room.

The fire however will not inter-fere with the playing schedules in any way. Wichita Falls will mmediately for their return home. 264.78 Nicest thing about being a man 1170.89 is you don't have to stay home 1170.89 after washing your head.

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1. J. C. Phillips Estate 11-18 incl. 88 Old Town Lubbock	208 208 3 145.60 \$ 2350.17 \$ 2495.77 N.
2. W. W. Stafford 19 88 Old Town Lubbock 3. G. H. & R. G. Moore 20 88 Old Town Lubbock 4. Whaley Lumber	26 26 26 18.20 293.77 311.97 26 26 26 18.20 293.77 311.97
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6. A. O. Harvey Estate 17-18 72 Old Town Lubbock 7. J. T. Houston 19 72 Old Town Lubbock 8. Mrs. Jessie Summers 20 72 Old Town Lubbock	52 52 52 36.40 587.55 623.95 26 26 26 18.26 293.77 511.97 26 26 26 18.20 293.77 311.97
9. Whiley Lumber Company 11-16 56 Old Town Lubbock 10. Western Windmill Co. 17-20 56 Old Town Lubbock	156 156 156 109.20 1762.62 1871.82 104 104 104 72.80 1175.09 1247.89
11. O. T. Kershner 11. 40 Old Town Lubbock 12. A. Judd 12. 40 Old Town Lubbock	26 26 26 18.20 293.77 311.97 10 26 26 26 18.20 293.77 311.97 —
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1. A. W. & J. B. Jackson 1-2-3 151 Old Town Lubbock 2. A. W. & J. B. Jackson 4 151 Old Town Lubbock	78 78 78 54,60 903.82 958.42 1 26 26 26 18.20 301.28 319.48 2
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n The City Commission does hereby fully and finally determine to assess a portion of the cost of the improveints in each unit against the parcels of property abulting thereon and against the owners of such property. crime, The amount and portion of the cost of the improvements in each such unit which it is proposed to assess against the property abutting thereon and the owners thereof is all the cost of installing curbs and three-fourths of the remaining cost of the improvements in each unit, but excluding any part of the cost of constructing could not even use it as bond 1040 1040 1040 \$728.00 \$12050.03 \$12778.93 storm sewers, the amounts so proposed to be assessed being as shown on such rolls or statement; provided that money, \$ 4016,98 no assessment shall in any case be levied against any parcel of property or the owner thereof until after the notice and hearing herein provided for, nor shall any assessment Le levied in any case against any parcel of \$12778.93 property or the owner thereof in excess of the special benefits to such property in the enhanced value thereof of Dallas, are humanitation of Dallas, and the same of Dallas, are humanitation of Dallas, and Dallas, and Dallas, are humanitation of Dallas, and Dallas, are humanitation of Dallas, and Dallas, and Dallas, are humanitation of Dallas, and Dallas by means of the improvements for which assessments are levied, at determined at such hearing.

therefor, or the costs and benefits thereof, or the manner in which such costs shall be paid and apportioned, or who may be in anywise concerned r interested in said improvements, or interested in said improvements, contracts, assessments, proceedings, or in any matter or thing connected therewith or incident thereto, which said hearing shall be held by and before the City Commission of the City of Lubbock, on the 1st day of July, 1924, at 9:00 o'clock, a. m., in the present City Offices in Court House in the City of Lubbock, Texas, and at such hearing all owners of property abutting upon the said portions of streets, their agents and attorneys and all others in anywise interested, conall others in anywise interested, con-cerned or affected, shall receive a full and fair hearing of all matters with reference to the said proposed assess-ments against them and their property, and any irregularity and any invalidity in any proceeding with resaid improvements to their property in the enhanced value thereof, or any in the enhanced value thereof, or any other matter or thing with reference thereto; and such hearing may be continued from day to day and from time to time without further special notice, until all presenting themselves either in person or by agent or attorney have been fully and fairly heard. At such hearing any owner of property or any other person interested or affected shall have the right to introduce evidence and sub-poena witnesses. After such and sub-poena witnesses. After such hearing the City Commission from the hearing the City Commission from the evidence before it will determine the amounts to be assessed against each parcel of abatting property and the owner thereof, and may correct any errors, irregularities and invalidities requiring correction that may come to the attention of the City Commission, and such hearing will be clearly sion; and such hearing will be closed and assessments will by ordinance be evied against the various parcels of abutting property and against the owners thereof, whether such owners be named herein or not, and the real and true owners and all other perons in anywise interested in any property abutting upon the said por-tions of streets shall be and are here-by notified of the said hearing, of the time and the place thereof, and of all other matters and things herein contained. Said assessments when evied shall be a first and prior lien pon the property against which such assessments are levied and a personal liability of the real and true owners f such property.

The improvements on each portion f street or avenue above set forth onstitute a separate and distinct unit f improvement and the assessments or the improvements in each unit endently of assessments for the improvements in any other unit. The mounts of the assessments for the mprovements in one unit shall in lowise be affected by any facts in onnection with the improvements in any other unit.

That the City Secretary is hereby directed to give notice to all owners of property abutting upon portions of streets to be improved and to all others in anywise interested or affacted of the time, place and purpose of such hearing by causing a substantial copy of this resolution to be published in a newspaper published in and of general circulation in the City of Lubbock at least three times, the first of which publications shall be made not less than ten days before the date fixed for such hearing; and by such notice the real and true owners of the property abutting upon all said portions of streets shall be and are notified of all matters and things herein contained, whether named herein or not, and whether or not their property be correctly described herein.

The City Secretary shal also mail 77 a copy of such notice by registered letter addressed to each of such owners at their address, if known, or if unknown, to their agent or attorney, if known, deposited in the post office of the City of Lubbock, Texas, at least ten days before the date set for said hearing, but such notice and service by letter shall be only cumulative of the said notice by advertisement and publication, and such notice by advertisement and publication shall in all cases be sufficient, valid and binding, whether or not any other notice

The facts recited in preamble hereto constitute and create an emergency requiring the gale providing for or-dinances to be read at more than one meeting, be suspended, and requiring that this ordinance be passed and take effect as an emergency measure. And such rule is accordingly suspended, and the ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage. (Seal)

Mayor, City of Lubbock, Texas. J. R. Germany,

City Secretary.

international News Service. CHICAGO, June 23 — Louis Drake, of Wiscorsin, the woman who is said to hold the key to the location of the \$3,000,000 lost taken in the hold up of the sail and express near here lust week, is being hold here today under a bond of \$25,000. Sin. must upper in preliminary arraignment with eight others who are being hild in connection with this speciacular crime.

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"Mother Cries Almost Daily"

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 23-

LAST DAY

Mary Pickford

"Rosita"

Her Most Fascinating Role

MARY PICKFORD in "ROSITA"

-ALSO-

"OCEAN SWELL"

Special Comedy

Admission

Adults - - - - 35c

Children - - - 10c

Continuous From 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.

Lodges - - - - 10c Extra

Democratic Guests Welcomed By the New Yorkers

BY MILTON MacKAYE NEW YORK, June 22. — New York, decked out in raiment of Babyloniam splendor, today welcomed the "hosts of Democracy."

New York's "Golden Way."

From Washington Arch to 60th

than that whose imperviousness

" of all political gatherings. Host for Each Delegation

them with free theatre tickets to balconies. any show thew want to see; he arranges dances for them in their hotel, stages tea parties, provides them with an orchestra all their of them, however, will not take

The list of the New York hosts reads like a directory of New York's wealthiest men. It includes:
Col. William Church Osborn, Charles C. Pettijohn. Charles H. Sabin.

In the basement will be telegraphers and moving picture men do their work.

In the basement will be telegraphers and moving picture men do their work. H. K. McCann, Gen Goethals, buil- graph instruments, telephones and der of the Panama Canal, James W. all the conveniences of their own

spection of transtlantic ships in Besides the delegation entertain-

ing, of course, there is to be general city-wide entertainment, starting today with a garden party to committee-women, given by Miss Elizabeth Marbury, prominent Demcratic worker.

Every arrangement for putting Ed T. Davis, inspector for the the city in a new holiday suit of Texas-Southwestern Cattle Raisers clothes has been completed-and Association, is here on official busi

Horse Power, 11/4.

Weight, lbs., 330.

Battery Ignition.

Pump Pipe.

Strokes per minute, 33.

Capacity, 250 ft. with 2 inch

Eccentric clutch for disengaging

splendor of flags; every uptown store window is filled with fine silks and the glitter of bright and precious things. Even the worka-day, downtown world is clean-or at least as clean as is possible in a valley of lowering buildings and 10,000 smoke stacks.

The Lighting Scheme When the lights go up tonight, visitors will see a transformed Fifth

and clamor of crowds; the feverish haste of worried officials and the cheerful bewilderment of homefolks on a holiday.

It was a reborn New York that the day's sun saw—a different city than that whose improvious rest. Everywhere there was the push Street, the Avenue will blaze with boys who so brutally struck down

sensation has been traditional. All represent some state or territory, terview since that tragic day when

ready for several days to receive the delegates following an exten-

who makes members of that Members of the New York Nationdelegation his guests for the entire tenure of the fracas here.

He looks after them, he takes them to their hotels and then moves right in with them. He provides herealth at Convention Committee and guests who obtain seats through the Democratic National Committee also will be seated on the main floor. The rest of the crowd must use the

For each \$100 subscribed by New 1

der of the Panama Canal, James W. Garard, Norman H. Davis, George Gordon Batrle, Norborn P. Gatling, U. S. District Attorney Hayward C. H. Pforzheimer and others equally well known.

Each man has volunteeded to pay the entertainment costs of the delegation awarded him. The list is absolutely non-partisan and includes the city's most prominent. Republicans, as well as Democrats.

A sample of fun in store is the entertainment schedule laid out for the Alabama delegation by Eugens

F. Moran, its sonsor. It includes a trip around New York harbor, in
The Hotel Association Committee.

The Hotel Association Committee port, buffet luncheon aboard the Majectic or Berengardia, and a rooms available at prices varying theatre party as the guest of Mary from \$2 to \$8. New York hotel inknatric, the playwright.

what a "suit" it is! ness and visiting with Sheriff Bud Every building is ablaze with the Johnston and members of his force.

Brother Of Franks this dreadful affair has only to strengthen my conviction. Say's Noose For

BY HORACE WADE The Boy Reporter

Each block of Fifth Avenue will delivered this view in his first in-

the storm of incoming trains, long dusty trains from the west and south. Taxicabs ran helter skeler from hotel to hotel.

The vanguard of the oncoming the expect to note something more him mark of the big pack is almost within hearing. Delegates will continue to come Spinday and Monday.

By Tuesday morning, when the convention is called to order in Madison Square Garden, anywhere from 15,000 visitors, and political gatherings.

If this overgraym party caucus fails to be the greatest convention ever held—from any postal ready is deed to make it the absolute "none was a fags, two American flags, two flag of the state.

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Righteous Fate of Slayers
Thus did this quick, mentally alto hear his voice calling telling me Host for Each Delegation
Every state delegation is being met at the train by one member of the general entertainmet committee, who makes members of that the delegates following an extensive remodeliny.

the delegates following an extensive remodeling. The delegates following an extensive remodeling to hear his voice calling, teling met to brace up and not worry. But the righteous fate of the murderers of Robert Franks—the little rave and the righteous fate of the murderers of Robert Franks—the little rave and the righteous fate of the murderers of Robert Franks—the little rave and the righteous fate of the murderers of Robert Franks—the little rave and the righteous fate of the murderers of Robert Franks—the little rave and rave ishly, so confidently clambered in- Lieut. Maughn, reached here at to the auto on that fateful May af- 10:15 this morning completing the

ternoon, passing in a few m.nutes from the oglden vistas of youth into the hazy beyond.

"Life imprisonment," Jack continued in answer to a question.

"Why. life improsonment might be all right if it really meant life—but usually there is some way to bring infuence to bear and the full term is not served."

10:15 this morning completing the journey. After resting, he roared away for the pourney. After resting, he roared away for the pourney. After resting, he roared away for the journey. Af

And I also asked Jack about their debate at the Harvard School on the subject, "Resolved, That Capi-tal Punishment Is Wrong." Jack imself was on the negative and argued that capital punishme was the only means of coping wi murderers. The debate was be tween the freshmen and sophomor and Robert Franks was on the a

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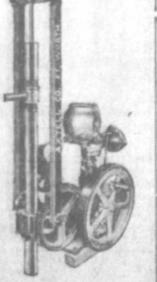
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this dreadful affair has only served "Robert was a generous boy," continued Jack, as he recalled the dim fairies of the past. "In fact, generosity and good nature were his outstanding attributes. The only fault I ever could find with him was that he liked to tease." And a sad little smile passed like a MEET JULY

DALLAS, June 23-The annual meeting of the Texas Bar Associa-"He was very adept at his studies—although he was never an omniverous reader, merely contenting himself with scanning a book or two before romping out to play tennis or baseball. He often play-

is especially strong. The first night, Tuesday, July ed in the Loeb backyard but, to Ist, a special program will be put on at the Majestic Theatre, complimentary to visitors of the Bar, while the second night the annual banquet will be given in the Paim Garden of the Adolphus Hotel. the best of my knowledge, never was in any game with Richard." "Father has taken Robert's dea-th hard, but he is not vindictive to-

Angered when his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. L. McHutcheson, came to his tiny farm house in the thinly settled hill section west of here to induce his wife to leave him, Pressley shot his daughter through the body and then blew off the top the cause i sunknown? Mayor Lucy of his head, an investigation by told the United News Sunday night.

nvestigation of the turbulent do-nestic life of Geogre Pressley, 35, farmer, which led to the tragedy. Angered when his mother in law

of his head, an investigation by Mayor C. P. Lucy disclosed.

When officers arrived at the house they found the dead and dying strewn over the blood spattered floor. Aid was summoned immediately and McCutcheson and his wife were brought here for the cause I sunknown Mayor Lucy the cause has aroused considerable feeling and naturally we will go to the bottom of it? Pressley has been having family trouble, we have learned, and believe this was the cause but our final report will not be made for several days."

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