summer, departed on last Wednesday

Thomas' home is in Oklahoma and

Burned Face and Hands

On Saturday of last week or the

iay after the Fourth. Bert Boyles,

11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Boyles had an accident that he will

some fireworks and was down with

In this position he lit the powder

and face severely. All that kept his

his parents are very thankful that

Will be Home Soon

Frank Yeager, who has been with

the United States navy for the past

twenty years, and whose term of en-

listment will expire on July 21st,

will soon be home for a visit with

his parents, of Alvo. While he is

liking the navy very well, he is not

is yet decided as to whether he will

emain or will continue with the

The Free Movies

The out line for the free movies

or Saturday evening at the open air

Klan Meets Near Alvo

aid of lanterns the Klan met at the

home of the genial farmer and then

Entertained for Granddaughter

in Alvo on last Monday entertained

Miss Nadine Kear, who has been vis-

iting here with her grandparents for

some time, and who, with her little

friends, were given a most pleasant

and refreshments were served by

Grandma Miller. There were present

or the occasion, Nadine Kear of Lin-

coln and Helen Hardnock, Iva and

Eula Bird, Eleanor Hansley, Dorothy

Visited Garden of Eden

with their little one been visiting in

Bernard, Kansas, with the parents

weeks, returned home last week and

are feeling much refreshed as a re-

suit of their stay on the farm. In

Mr. S. D. Densmoore, who is ninety

seen fit to name "The Garden of

twenty acres of land, and he has

built the house in a very peculiar

fashion, but withal a very good resi-

dence. With concrete he has made

logs and with the logs built a log

louse, and has an excellent one.

With concrete he also built a tree

in the yard on which he put fruit.

and the apples he gave a different

name to each, selecting Bible names

such as Cain, Able, and going along

down the list of patriarchs. He also

constructed a sepulchre for himself,

tree with a United States flag of con-

and it is so nicely poised that it

This tract is composed of

Wm. Simpson and wife, who have

The afternoon was spent in games

Mrs. Henry J. Miller at her home

went about their business.

afternoon.

land where they stopped for a few conversation with the genial barber,

and Doris Coatman.

One evening last week, with the

It was no worse than it is .- Echo.

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department of agriculture. For the

period ending June 28, 1924, the dis-

Seizures by game wardens in 1923

comprised one seine, three trammel

pheasants. In 1924, 107 ducks, two

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man to fill Governor Bryan's shoes,

rection of Cass county. There you

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nal for results.

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tribution was 1,547 cans.

trap, 1923, 50; 1924, 99.

taken.

LARGE AMOUNT



GOVERNOR BRYAN FEES FOR GAME IS RUNNING MATE TO JOHN W. DAVIS

Nebraska Executive Nominated Dem- Legislature Appropriated Fees for De-On the First Ballot Taken.

York, July 10.—Governor Charles there was distributed from the fish and he conducted a vigorous cambacheries at Gretna, Valentine and paign and was elected in a district Madison Square Garden, New vice-president by the democratic national convention early this morning on the first ballot.

He was the choice in a conference of leaders after more than a dozen candidates had been placed before the convention, not including his own name. John W. Davis, nominee ence and took a leading part in its trammel nets were confiscated.

Bryan passed by a majority when Josephus Daniels changed the North Carolina vote to give it solidly to the Nebraskan. A few delegations who had voted previously for Owsley were changed to Bryan however and there were a number of Berry supporters in the gallery who joined in to increase the general confusion. Kansas had presented the name of Governor Johathan Davis for vice presidency, but withdrew it and changed its votes to Bryan.

Missouri also changed to give the bulk of her votes to Bryan. A dozen other delegation chairmen were on their feet attempeing to obtain recognition to change their votes. Governor Bryan had close to a majority. in 1924, 97 obtained licenses. Force Roll Call.

suspend the rules and nominate Mr. and in 1924 the number was 97. Bryan by acclamation but there were This report of the department does Francisco in 1920 by Governor John loud cries of "no" from the states not give the amount of fees collected J. Cornwell of West Virginia. He rethat were voting for George L. Berry nor the expenses of the department, ceived a vote which reached a maxiof Tennesee, who demanded that Resident licenses to hunt and fish mum of 76 on the 39th ballot. Mr. the nomination be made in the usual are \$1 each and resident trappers Davis at that time was busy as amway. The motion was withdrawn. licenses are \$2 each. Based on the bassador in London.

Texas changed to Bryan and at prices fixed by law the licenses issubehalf of Colonel Owsley."

The flood of changes to Bryan in- 000 for purchase of pheasants and Davis. dicated his nomination as soon as \$50,000 for lakes and ponds. Form rthe votes could be counted. After by fish and game licenses were paid Miss Julia T. McDonald of Jefferson First church, Twentieth and Daventhe roll call had been concluded, into the state school fund. however, several of the larger states, including New York, changed their votes to swell the total.

LA FOLLETTE ELECTORS ON BALLOT IN EVERY STATE

Chicago, July 10 .- Inquiries have Satisfied LaFollette workers that La- will find Senator W. B. Banning, cust Valley, L. I., where he now lives, als. Follete electors can be placed on ev- who has been prominent in Nebrasery presidential ballot in the Unit- ka politics for twenty-five years. ed States next November, according to Representative John M. Nelson, in a statement tonight.

consin executive bureau at Madi-friends. son," said Representative Nelson, "told me after investigating that possibly Idaho. Since then a dele- in the state senate and held membergate from Idaho to the conference at Cleveland told me that Senator La- ship on important committees that Follette undoubtedly would be placinfluenced much action for the beneUnited States in April, 1921, joined the work of the session which wil ed on the ticket of the state by the fit of the taxpayers. state farmer-labor party as its can-

John W. Davis, combined with the been in a public business life. The democratic candidate in 1892, republican nomination of Coolidge Journal pushes him forward because Because of his legal ability he soon and Dawes, insures the election of Senator LaFollette. He will be in the white house in 1925."

Business forms of all kinds munted at the fournal office.

JOHN W. DAVIS A REAL LEAD-**ER OF NATION**

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE LEADER OF THE AMERICAN BAR AND VERY PROMIENT.

EX-AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND

Families in the Nation and a Life Long Democrat.

New York, July 9 .- John William of John W. Davis, was a native of is won? Tell me that.

Mr. Davis was an alert student. being graduated from Washington and Lee university at the age of 19. After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree, he spent three years studying law and won the law degree at the age of 22 in 1895. He was admitted to the bar the same year.

The following year he returned to the university to become professor of law. He taught one year, then began the practice of law in Clarksburg in partnership with his father.

Refuses Nomination. When in 1898 the democrats of his town sought to send him to the house of delegates, the lower house of the legislature, he was reluctant to interrupt his professional practice and refuse the nomination. He finally iccede, however, and was elected easily. He was made chairman of the judiciary committe of the house and ater floor leader of his party. After one term in the legislature, he returned to his law office and clung to his determnation to eschew politics. Between 1899 and 1910 the only political offices he held were those of county chairman, member of the state executive committee of his party in 1908 and delegate to the

national convention of 1904 and 1908. When in 1910 the democrats of his ocratic Vice Presidential Candidate | partment and Purchase of Game | district chose him for representative to accept. A unanimous vote of the convention won him over, however For the year ending June 30, 1923. there was distributed from the fish and he conducted a vigorous cam-Benkelman a total of 1,407 cans of that had been republican for 20 years

Made Solicitor General.

In the national house, as in the egislature, Mr. Davis was made chairman of the judiciary committee He took an active part in the imnets, three dip nets and one trap. Peachment and trial of Judge Robert In 1924 nine hoop nets and two W. Archbald.

As a result of his service on this The seizuzres of game and fish in committee, President Wilson selected 1923 comprised sixteen beaver pelts, him as solicitor general in 1923, and one chicken, nine ducks, one goose, Mr. Davis resigned from the house to

two muskrats, seventeen fish and five accept that office. In the summer of 1918, Mr. Davis pheasants and one fox skin were went to Europe as a member of the commission of three Americans to Hunting and fishing licenses issu- treat with Germany as to the exed in 1923 totaled 99,600 and in change of prisoners of war. He was 1924, 124,825; non-resident licenses in Berne on the mission when upon in 1923, 240; in 1924, 510; non-resi- the resignation of Walter Hines Page dent licenses for fishing, 1923, 1,110, Mr. Wilson made Mr. Davis the amin 1924, 1,590; resident licenses to bassador to Great Britain. Mr. Davis returned to this country for a con-Aliens licensed to trap in 1923 ference with the president and took numbered 60; in 1924, 100. Permits up his work in London in November. to breed and raise game birds in Just as the war came to an end. In he RESIDENT 1923 totaled 148 and in 1924, 160. his capacity as ambassador he was Forty-eight persons were licensed present in Versailles during the peace

in 1923 to sell fish in this state and conference. Candidate in 1920. Mr. Davis' name as a candidate for A California delegate moved to Missouri river were issued in 1923 president was placed before the demperatic national convention in San

After returning from the diplo-

Copenhagen. Mrs. Davis votes in Locust Valley. Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, corre-Clarksburg.

manager of the LaFollette campaign, cold and the night never too dark ber and vestryman of the Episcopal ted treasurer of the World's Service and rainy for Senator Banning to go church of St. John, in Lattingtown, commission, are other prominent "E. E. Witte, director of the Wis- when called to the aid of his party He is a 32d degree Mason and a mem- speakers, who will attend the meetber of the Metropolitan and Univer-ing. sity clubs in New York, as well as The Omaha area meeting will be He is not only able, but has been the Chevy Chase, Lawyers' and Na-attended by all delegates of the LaFollette electors could be placed publicly connected with many affairs tional Press clubs, Washington. He church, ministeral and lay, in addion the ballot of every state, except of state. He has served several times was president of the West Virginia tion to all district superintendents. Bar association in 1906 and of the Discussion of policies and the in-

the law firm of Stetson, Jennings, consider the adoption of the most ef-Bill Banning was born and reared Russell and Davis, the same firm in fective program for the church. "The democratic nomination of hm W. Davis, combined with the been in a public business life. The democratic combined with the been in a public business life. The democratic condition of the democrat

we know he would prove a worthy became one of the leaders of the New York bar and as such was retained as counsel by many large business concerns. These legal connections were pointed to often by some of those who opposed him in the democratic

convention, notably by William Jennings Bryan.

Taking cognizance of the objections that were being raised in some quarters. Mr. Davis, in a letter to a friend, made public about a month ago, voiced his theory of the propriety of such connections as relatd to public service.

duty of the priest or surgeon, to serve those who call on him, unless, indeed there is some insuperable obstacle in the way. No one in all this list of pelitical conscience.

Comes of One of the Most Prominent them without the slightest thought presidents. of the effect such a service may have Mrs. Davis is a communicant of political fortunes.

New York, July 9.—John William Davis, the democratic nominee for president, was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1873, the only son in a himself, but disparages and degrades Davises were happier yesterday at a W. Va., in 1873, the only son in a himself, but disparages and degrades Davises were nappler yesterday at family of six children. His father, the profession to which he the United His Court Mr. Davis this John J. Davis, also a native of Clarks- should be proud to belong. I must Dr. Hinton. He sent Mr. Davis this burg, was an attorney and was constantly active in civic enterprises. He stand by my philosophy. What is life telegram: worth, after all, if one has no philosophy "Sincer served in the legislature of the state losophy of his own to live by? If faith that you would be nominated and was twice elected to congress.

Mrs. Anna Kennedy Davis, the mother what will be live by after the office.

Charles G. Dawes, republican ca

'NO COMPROMISE WITH REACTION. ASSERTS DAVIS

New York, July 9 .- John W. Davis, the democratic presidential nominee, declared in a

statement late today:
"There will be no compromise with reaction Liberal principles must and will prevail. This is the mendate of the hour and I shall obey it.

Mr. Davis' statement follows: "The history of national conventions may be searched in vain for one which has excelled this in freedom or frank discussion or whose actions have been more clearly the result of the unfettered wishes of the assembled delegates. The resolution and endurance they have exhibited is but proof of their sense of the solemn responsibilities to the country which they acted upon and of the supreme vitality of democracy.

"I cannot but feel deeply sensible of the honor done me by the convention and am even more conscious of the weighty obligations that have fallen to me by its deliberate and unanimous choice. Not least of these is the duty to put before the country as clearly as my powers permit, the democratic creed and the democratic policy as the convention has declared them

"That this creed and this policy will receive the militant support of all those who call themselves by the democratic name I do not doubt for an instant. I shall hope to rally their aid of that body of liberal, progressive and independent thought which believes that 'progressive is motion, government is action' which detests privilege in whatever form and which does not wish the American people or their government to stand still or retreat from the midst of a changing world.

There can be no compromise with reaction. Liberal principles must and will prevail. This is the mandate of the hour and I shall obey it."

BISHOP TO ADDRESS THE METHODISTS

Meeting of World Service Area Council-Delegates Attend

Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, rethe same time withdrew the name of ed by the department in the year matic service in 1921, Mr. Davis be-cently assigned resident bishop of Alvin Owsley. The action was tak- 1924 will exceed \$150,000. The leg- gan the practice of law in New York the Omaha area of the Methodist en, the delegation chairman said, "on islature appropriated the fees for the City, in association with the firm of Episcopal church, comprising the support of the game bureau and \$15. Stetson, Jennings, Russell and states of Iowa and Nebraska, will preside at the World's Service area Mr. Davis was married in 1899 to council of the Omaha area, at the County, W. Va. After her death, he port streets, which is in session July married Miss Ellen G. Bassel, daugh- 22-25. Bishop Keeney has just reter of John Bassel, a W. Virginia cently completed four years of serattorney. He has one child, Mrs. Wil- vice as bishop in China and is one of liam MacMillan Adams, who lives in the foremost Methodists. The meeting on Tuesday, July 22, will be open Three years ago Mr. Davis bought to the public. The new bishop will cast your optics eastward in the it- from A. C. Bedford, chairman of the speak, as will Dr. Clarence True Wilboard of the Standard Oil company of son, corresponding secretary of the New York, a country home near Lo- boards of prohibition and public mor-

but Mr. Davis still casts his ballots in sponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, New York, and O. The democratic nominee is a mem- W. Auman of Denver, recently elec-

American Bar association in 1922. auguration of goals and the consid-Mr. Davis, on returning to the eration of benevolences will occupy

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DAVIS A PRES-BYTERIAN, WIFE IS AN EPISCOPALIAN

duty of the lawyer, just as it is the Nominee Attends Services With Elmwood, Nebraska. Call day phone, day at the park in Omaha, where Mate in Church of St. John of Lattingtown at Locust Valley.

New York, July 10 .- If John W. clients has ever controlled or fancied Davis is elected, he would be the that he could control my personal or eighth Presbyterian president of the United States and that would bring the wheat harvest and has some forty mouth, Eagle and other points. Mrs. "I am vain enough to imagine that the number of such presidents even no one ever will. The only limita- with the number who have been tion upon a right-thinking lawyer's communicants of the Protestant were spending last Sunday at the Mrs. Thomas is a cousin of Dr. M. U. independence is the duty he owes to Episcopal church, the latter at prehis clients, once selected, to serve sent holding the palm with eight Edward Bade, at Dunbar.

upon his own personal popularity or the Protestant Episcopal church and ing, has been visiting her parents Mr. Davis attends Sunday morning "Any lawyer who surrenders this services with her in the church of independence or shades his duty by St. John of Lattingtown, at Locust the winter which is on the way and not care to have repeated soon again. trimming his professional course to Valley, the rector of which is the

"Sincere congratulations. I had Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, attends the First Congregational church in Evanston. Ill., of which the Rev. Dr. Hughes Elmer Brown is pastor, Mrs.

Dawes is a member of this church. President Coolidge united with the First Congregational church in Washington last October. He is the

First Congregationalist president. Warren G. Harding was the First Baptist president. Besides Grover Cleveland the Presbyterian presiients were: Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, Benjamin Harrison and Wilson. Abraham Lincoln did not unite with the church, but during the years he was in Washington he was a regular attendant at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church.

GIVES FIGURES AS TO AUTO BRIDGE

State Railway Commission Makes Estimates as to Cost of Platte River Bridge.

The matter of the securing of the the yards for unloading. wagon and auto bridge over the Platte river north of this city by the hundred acres of wheat of an excelstate and the counties of Cass and lent quality, just began the cutting Sarpy, was given a new life today of the same on last Thursday and when the report of the state railway was making good progress and is in commission on the physical valuation hopes of having the entire piece harof the bridge was received at the office of County Clerk George R.

The commission places the original at \$21,251,70 and figures the depreciation at 50 per cent as being his dinner, falling to the floor, but \$10,625.85 and the cost of construct- soon recovered, but is not feeling ion of the present type of bridge at quite the best as yet, but is slowly this time, with the prevailing prices improving. of material at \$32,156.06, and the depreciation at the present material prices at \$16,078, figured on a fifty percent basis

The commission does not in their stimate of the cost take into consideration the elements of value as

e location. The fact that the bridge is protected by the two railroad bridges is estimated as one of the advantage there, but continued to Louisville. and also the fact that an island on the north portion of the river is an added protection to the structure.

In the report the commission states ation or report as to the fair valution of the bridge.

counties as to the securing of a Kitzell on last Wednesday and

Under the plan as proposed by the county commissioners of Cass and state was to furnish one half of the purchase price and the counties one counties and it was then to be operated as a free bridge.

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Alvo Department

Dr. Chas. Parrish, Veterinarian, er than ever. They were last Sun-; night, 58. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hopkins were | Mesdames Charles H. Kirkpatrick

pending the Fourth at Burlington and M. L. Thomas, the latter visiting Beach in Lincoln, where they enjoy- at the Kirkpatrick home for the ed the day very much. Sam Johnson, who has the corn for a visit with relatives and friends, well along is just now hopping into which included Louisville, Platts-

acres of excellent grain. J. W. Kahlmeyer and the wife she is spending the summer here, home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Weeping Water.

Miss Blanche Moore who has been making her home in Casper, Wyomhere for the past few days. J. W. Banning is getting ready for

especially after the Fourth, and has He had emptied some powder out of received a car load of hard coal. E. M. Stone, who has some forty his hands around it and his face acres of wheat, is getting along well quite close. with the cutting and also has the corn well along and in good condi- and it flashed, burning his hands

George Feifer, living south of Alvo, eyes from being injured was that he shelled and delivered some 5,000 or shut them very quickly. Under the more bushels of corn at the Simon doctor's care he is getting along as Rhemeyer elevator in Alvo, receiving well as could be expected and he and a good price for the same

On the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kahlmeyer were visiting at Plattsmouth, where they celebrated the day and enjoyed the occasion very much. John W. Banning and the wife were visiting with friends and also spending the day on the Fourth at Nebraska City, where they remained or the latter celebration in the even-

The sister of Mr. George Brown, who with two children frmo Chicago have been spending some time with Mr. Brown and having a most splenlid visit, returned to their home in he east last week.

The quarterly conference of the M. E. church of Alvo was held on last pavillion will be for the first part Saturday and was looked after by three reels of "Our Better Selves," the Rev. J. H. Clements of Lincoln, while for the laughs which will who found the church, its finances come at the end they have "Hustling ind business matters all in good con- Hank," a two reel picture.

J. B. Skinner and Phillip Coatman lave been very busy hauling cattle to the Omaha market and made some ive trips last week, hauling them barn of Frank E. Cook and held their mostly at night, as the weather was business session there. They did not cooler and there was less waiting at molest anything, but respected the Charles Heartley, who has one

vested early this week.

Bert Kitzel, who has been working pretty hard during the summer, was suddenly taken with a sick spell one day last week when he had come for Aunt Sylvina Kitzel, who is mak-

ing her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Stone, is not feeling the est just now, but is very poorly. The laughter is caring for the mother in the best manner and making everyhing as comfortable as possible for

he aged mother. The bunch who went to South Bend on the Fourth did not remain of Mr. Simpson for the past few where they looked at the ball game. then to Meadow and home via Ash-

hours to see the celebration and from he told us of visiting at Lucas, Kanthat they have made no recommend- there coming home and calling it a sas, the home of an aged gentleman, J. E. Skinner, who has been haul- years of age and the father of five Accompanying the report is the ing hogs and cattle pretty much all generations who honor him and has opinion of Assistant Attorney Gen- last week was very happy as he went recently married, getting as a bride eral Lloyd Dort as to the procedure about his work after having had a lady of twenty summers. He has of the state as to acquiring or con- most pleasant time on the Fourth, built himself a home which he has structing a bridge as that of en- He hauled stock to the market for tering into a contract with the two W. C. Timlon, G. P. Cook and Wm. Eden."

Thursday, The Rev. C. A. Norlin has been spending last week at his home in Sarpy counties two years ago the University Place, where he was employed in picking cherries and gooseberries for canning. Returning quarter each and the bridge to be home on last Thursday evening, he operated as a toll bridge until the was accompanied by Mr. A. E. Chad-Prominent Speakers Will Address price had been repaid to the two wick of 3115 University Place, who visited here for a short time.

Charles Marchall who has been custling, has just completed his corn. constructed alike of concrete, to have which he has laid by in good condi- ready when he shall shuffle off this ion, and has now tackeled the har- "Mortal Coil." He also adorned his vest. Mrs. Marchall, who is a teacher, is attending school in Lincoln crete, six feet by six feet, which he and this makes Charles hustle hard- made in colors with different cement

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anteed at the lumber yard. years." So easy to take, so pleasant

J. W. BANNING,

turns with the wind. Mr. Simpson as many other wonderful things to tell about this man and his home.

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