prospect, it was up somebody's

Nebraska gave Smith two more McAdoo, 11; Smith, 11.

went outside the hall to look around. The Davis people in the Tarheel delegation pocketed their sentiments, for the time anyhow, and continued to follow the unit rule for McAdoo. They' said a lot about what they would do later, but they agreed that nothing would be done "until John gets back from the show." It developed that Dawson, having seen enough of one kind of a show, went out to see another.

Smith Gets Another.

Alaska took one from McAdoo and gave, it to Smith. It was only one vote, but the Smith galleries made as much racket as if it had been 40. Anyway it eliminated McAdoo from the Alaska votes. On recurring to Oklahoma, the 20

were cast again for Senator Owen, the challenge was renewed and the coll was called.

McAdoo votes were there, but unthe unit rule the votes went for

total for the leaders on the n stood this way: 415.5; Smith, 311.5; Davis

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the state's into the Davis colballots. Governor of the delegation, de

having received the noice, the secretary Il the roll," chanted the now familiar once more trum and from the floor familiar "24 for Oscar They were off again for

Walsh took a vacation ne 27th ballot and left the democrat, Judson Harmon of in the chair. Having been a ntial contender himself, the Dhio war horse looked over the tug of war with a good deal of interest. North Carolina, which had been voting its 24 for McAdoo, broke on this ballot and gave 2 -12 to John W.

Davis. The remainder went to Mc-Adoo as usual.

Nebraska gave Smith two more than formerly and gave one to Ral-ston which he did not have before. The votes were taken from John W. Davis and Senator Walsh of Mon tana. **Oklahoma Bolts.** Oklahoma made the expected de parture from McAdoo and cast her 20 votes for Senator Owen, the senior senator from that state. It was a favorite son diversion to give the delegation a chance to look around. It was promptly challenged by a del-egate and the poll was deferred to the end of the roll call. The North Carolina delegation vote for McAdoo was in the face of a de-mand of the Davis adherents there for a poll. John G. Dawson of Kins-ton, chairman of the state central committee, quieted the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the bavis adherents and ton, chairman of the state central committee, quieted the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the bavis adherents and ton, chairman of the state central committee, quieted the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the bavis adherents and ton, chairman of the state central committee, quieted the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and went outside the hall to look around. The both evende to the the movement and the pole the movement and the pole the the movement and the pole the the movement and the pole the the movement and the pole th it Virginia. 16. consin: Smith, 23; McAdoo, 3. consin: Walsh, 5. ska: Smith, 3; Underwood, 2; Mc-ska: Smith, 3; Underwood, 5. Adoo, 1. District of Columbia: McAdoo, 6. Hawaii: McAdoo, 1; Smith. 1; Under Wood, 1; Davis of West Virginia, 3. Philippines: McAdoo, 3; Smith, 3. Porto Rico: Underwood, 1; Davis

wood, 1; Davis of West Virginia, 3. Philippines: McAdoo, 3; Smith, 3. Porto Rico: Underwood, 1; Davis of West Virginia, 5. Canal Zone: McAdoo, 6. Oklahoma: McAdoo, 20. Total vote, 25th ballot: Underwood, 39.5; McAdoo, 436.5; Rob-inson, 23; Smith, 308.5; Davis of West Virginia, 126; Rifchie, 17.5; Cox, 59; Da-vis of Ransas, 5; Kalston, 31; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 16; Glass, 29; one absent. Total, 1.007. Twenty-sixth Ballot.

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ould never get back

and West Virginia, 5; McAdoo, 25.5;
imith, 35.5.
Rhode Island: Smith, 10.
South Carolina: McAdoo, 13.
South Carolina: McAdoo, 14.
South Dakota: McAdoo, 24.
Texns: McAdoo, 40.
Utah: McAdoo, 8.
Vermont: Smith, 7; McAdoo, 1.
Virginia: Glass, 24.
Washington: McAdoo, 14.
West Virginia: Davis of West Virginia: McAdoo, 14.
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Philippines: McAdoo, 1; Smith, 2.
Porto Rico: Davis of West Virginia, 5; Underwood, 3; Smith, 3.
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Porto Rico: Davis of West Virginia, 7.
Canal Zone: McAdoo, 6.
Total vote, 56th bailot:
Underwood, 35; Smith, 311.5; Sohn W. Davis 125; Ritchle, 17.5; Cox, 59; Governor Davis 59; Glass, 29; Rulsbon, 32; Saulsbury 6; Walsh, 14; Owen, 20; one absent Total, 1,097.

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Twenty-seventh Ballot.

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THE OMAHA BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

tucky Would Split Vote.

In the case of Kentucky, two dele-

gates from the Ninth district sought

for Underwood, although the state

convention later instructed the whole

with 10 votes going to McAdoo and

declared that as no state convention

gave instructions to the delegation

less of the preferences expressed in

Mrs. Rose Booth Dies.

Mrs. Rose Booth, 60, Council Eluff

CIRCUS ACTION

In this contest, Chairman Walsh

one each to Smith and Ralston

the district convention.

tion itself.

Massachusetts: McAdoo, 2.5; Smith. Policeman Recover BANKS PREPARE **Delegates** Lose TAX CASE APPEAL U. S. Embassy Flag Three Council Bluffs banks have filed stipulation of payment of taxes Cut Down by Japs on their 1920 stock taxes in district court. Council Bluffs. These banks court, Council Bluffs. These banks brought suit that year against Pot-

tawattamie county officials protest-**Reported Stolen by Member** ing against assessments made on their bank stock. The case went to the Iowa supreme court and was decided of Tokio Patriotic Society in favor of the county. An appeal for a new trial has been filed and the stipulation states that payment is -Government Exmade subject to outcome of the ap-

By International News Service. peal and other court actions which Tokio, July 1 .- The American flag may be filed. The amounts paid folut down and stolen from the United low: State Savings bank, \$6,773.40 States embassy grounds today was

recovered tonight by the Akasaka \$1,320.74 interest. Council Bluffs Savings bank, \$11 police, who found it hidden in a tent. According to the police it was stol- 312.75 with \$1,936.29 interest. City National bank, \$5,140.31

n by a member of anti-red patriotic society and an arrest was predicted \$925.25 interest. for tomorrow.

Foreign Minister Shidehara, to Foreign Minister Shidehara, to whom protest had been made earlier Missouri Action in the day, called on Charge d'Affaires Caffery and assured the latter the government was doing everything possible satisfactorily to deal with he incident.

presses Regret.

By Associated Press. Blame McAdoo for Defeat Tokio, July 1 .- The nation-wide lemonstration against the American

at Baltimore. exclusion act, which goes into effect today, opened with mass prayer meet-Madison Square Garden, New York,

ings at all the national shinto shrines une 21.-When the Missouri delegathroughout the country. Crowds petitioned the ancient deities to aid the people in this troubleous time when the Japanese race is "insulted" by they had been waiting for since 1912 exclusion from America.

had arrived. Tokio's principal meeting was Next to William Jennings Bryan the Meiji shrine. It was attended by

Clark's friends always felt McAdoo thousands of reservists and others. had as much as any man to do with instructed for McAdoo, the primary Scores of other anti-American meetings are being held in Tokio alone tothe defeat of Clark at the Baltimore onvention. From the opening of the present

the vernacular newspapers All convention Clark's old followers, led to break the rule, claiming they were print anti-American cartoons. by his son, Bennett, have operated instructed in their district convention Despite the opening of the diet, the newspapers make the demonstration inder only one slogan: the big story of the day. The edi-"Get after McAdoo."

"I don't care whom they nominate delegation to vote as a unit for Mctorial comment, however, is modo long as they defeat McAdoo," Bn- Adoo. Chairman Walsh held with erate.

nett said as hour after hour, day the majority that the action of the Prominent men interviewed, while expressing general indignation against after day, he circulated among dele- state convention superceded that of America urge the people to seek strength by internal co-operation. gates. Joseph Shannon did everything he The Florida vote, which had been

"Hate Everything American."

ould to swing the delegation away solid for McAdoo, was split after the from McAdoo, beginning with dis- unit rule was broken, in its case, Patriotic societies last evening platributing a letter from a supreme arded practically every telephone and court justice attacking McAdoo. Sen elegraph pole in the city with the ator Reed, another old friend of Clark following: "Japanese must never forand bitter enemy of McAdoo, aided get July 1, when America inflicted with a statement from a sick bed. an intolerable insult on Japan. Al-Norman E. Mack, floor manager of the individual members were answer mith's campaign, was jubilant over able only to their constituents and ways remember the date. Prepare for such steps are are demanded by the deflection of the Missouri delega- could vote as they pleased, regard the honor of the fatherland when the tion from the McAdoo forces. less of the preferen "McAdoo has little or no reserve to the Florida primary. occasion comes. Every Japanese must

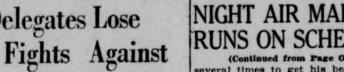
remember the following rules: "1-Alter your mode of living so throw in now," said Mack, "while w have reserves that have yet to as to impress the date lastingly upon shown.

your mind. The Mack leaders said they would "2-Hate everything American, bu keep up the pounding all day long emain kind to American individuals and through the night to weaken the "3-Deny yourself all luxury. McAdoo delegations.

"4-Never forget national honor fo VETS AND CLUBS "5-Never enter a church supported guided by Americans or United TO HOLD BANQUET tates missionaries."

IS RESCINDED Council Bluffs aldermen last night escinded their action of a week ago, when they granted permission to representatives of two large circuses to utilize the sides of buildings in the business district for display of adver-

ising banners. Frank Miles, Des Moines, editor of Arthur E. Rapp, building inspector, By Associated Press. the Iowa Legionnaire, will be prin-cipal speaker at the joint dinner and entertainment of Council Bluffs officials have made for two years to Tokio, July 1 .-- Viscount Taka-akira Kato, the premier, and Baron Kituro Shidehara, the foreign minister, spoke at the opening of the business ses. American Legion, Spanish-American curb the promiscuous posting of adwar veterans, Rotary and Lions' vertising matter and stated that their sions of the lower and upper houses of the diet today. The premier said: clubs the evening of July 10 at Legion previous action was "unfortunate." in adouarters, 1381/2 West Broadway, that it defeated the purpose of the An e rdinance



leid from San Francisco at 7:43 a. trips under unusual difficulties that Walsh Holds State Convenn. and Pilot Levisee left for Elko at tion's Final Authority 8:15 a. m Vance, like young Jim Wallace and When Missouri and Ken-

Frank Stone when they leaped into the saddles of their pony express mounts 64 years ago for a 10-day

New York, June 1 .- Two fights Air Mail Schedule gainst impositions of the unit rule tora lost in the democratic national Here is the hourly collection hedule of the new air mail box at Sixteenth and Dodge streets: A. M. P. M. 7:34 2:34 final authority on question and that their decisions 9:26 3:22 annot be overruled by the conven-10:50 4:08 11:50 4:52 5:39 The issue was raised by both Mis-6:27 souri and Kentucky, a minority of 7:43 whose delegates sought to break

One of Revenge whose delegates sought to break away and vote for candidate of their own choosing. Chairman Walsh, by pilots were given great ovations at dash across the great west, was off another ruling, however, did permit to "build a new bridge to the east," all division points. At San Francisco Friends of Champ Clark the Florida delegation to split, but in this case the delegation was not vot. but one that the far swifter mounts and New York bands played.

ing as a unit under instructions from of modern mail transportation would a state convention, but the unit rule cross in hours where the wiry bronchos of old took days. had been applied by a majority of the delegation.

When the Missourl delegation to-

day changed its vote from McAdoo to dressed to Prsident Coolidge. It was fields, lights and tested the dependtion left McAdoo today the friends of Davis, there was a challenge by Mc- mailed by M. H. DeYoung, publish- ability of the huge beacon lights was released on \$500 bond. the late Champ Clark said the day Adoo members of the delegation and er of the San Francisco Chronicle, along the trail. the question of the unit rule was and thanked the executive for inaugu-

The ration of a means of bringing the left there at 6 a. m. with 10,000 letargued before the convention, onvention of those who wanted the government closer to the western ters. Additional mail at Elko, Nev., restrictions of the rule removed was public. that although the state convention

Mrs. Power sent packages of fresh third sections. vote did not justify the instructions.

California flowers to president and "We are equipped for three sec Mrs. Coolidge, and similar packages tions either way," said Egge. went from friends here to several of ships have capacity for carrying 25, 000 to 30,000 letters, depending, of the California delegates attending the democratic convention in New York. course, on the size.

Vance, today's first pilot from here eastward, figured prominently in the test flights concluded some months On the wings of the planes are one-half million candle power lights that give the pilots vision for 120 miles

the mails might be brought through on time.

Mineola, July 1 .- Two airpiones, each with a 320-pound cargo, took ray and Frank Burnside. These men off at Hazalhurst field shortly after are called the "trouble shooters" of 11 a. m., eastern daylight time, head- the service.

P. A. Shirley, postal clerk, mailed ed for San Froncisco on the maiden westward run of the day-night his application for his soldier bonus transcontinental mall services formal- on the air mail. Several letters ready y installed today. to take the air are addressed to Ray

mond V. Baur, Paris, son-in-law of Word was received Tuesday morn-Walter Head. There were hundreds ng by Carl Egge, superintendent of of letters to stamp collectors for histhe air mail service, that the ships torical value. Banks have large that left both San Francisco and New drafts some said to amount to hun York were heavily laden with mail. dreds of thousands of dollars, are Omahans and persons living in already to be mailed to both coasts nearby cities mailed letters and pack- by air mail. ages marked "air mail" that will be

Charles Black, Omaha postmaster, taken board when the planes arrive sent a letter to James Powers, post-I Jarvis Offutt field. master of San Francisco. Word has been received that the

> **Omahan Faces Liquor** Charges at Beatrice

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Knight May Fly. Seven planes Monday night visited

Beatrice, Neb., July 1 .- The case the trail between Des Moines and of H. G. Harvey of Omaha charged Omaha and Grand Island and Omaha. with possession of intoxicating liquor was called before Judge Ellis today and set for hearing August 1. He

Berger Renominated.

Likhts on Wings.

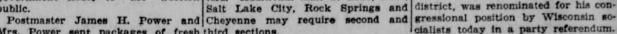
Egge has four pilots whose duties

are only to inspect lights and fields

along the course. The men are Tex

Marshall, Harry Smith, James Mur-

Milwaukee, July 1 .- Representative Victor L. Berger, Fifth Wisconsin Salt Lake City, Rock Springs and district, was renominated for his con-



Thompson-Belden's When Vacationing

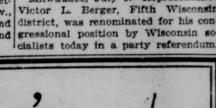
one feels smartly at ease in clothes selected here

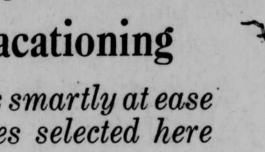
"Jantzen" Bathing Suits

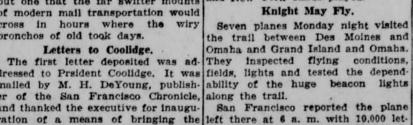
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9:35

NIGHT AIR MAIL RUNS ON SCHEDULE (Continued from Fage One.) several times to get his bearings **Unit Provision** fore heading away eastward.

Reno, Nev., July 1 .- Pilot Claire ago as a preliminary to the inaugura-Vance arrived at the Reno air mail tion of the present, making extra

Smith Forces Parade

Oklahoma kept with Senator Owen and the announcers of th vote grew so complimentary in their descrip-tions of the recipient that Senator Owen modestly shrank awy into the anterooms

South Dakota took the one she had been giving Chairman Walsh and gave it to Governor Ritchie of Mary-

Wyoming made the switch forecas by giving five to Smith and one to John W. Davis, Senator Walsh, from whom they went, did not look a bit lisappointed and the Smith crowd got ton, 1. much noisy satisfaction out of it as if the whole six had been deposited. Massachusetts and Pennsylvania standards flew down the aisle and scorted the Wyoming standard into quickly formed procession which licked up adherents as it moved

The first marching demonstration of the night was on McAdoo Confers With Ritchie.

While all the rumpus was in prog-

ress in the convention hall there were things doing outside. A closed cab rolled up on one of the side William G. McAdoo stepped out of it and entered a hotel just across the corner from the garden. There he met Governor Ritchie of Maryland and the two men went into Smith, 5.

Maryland and the two men went into conference. While they talked, the rip roaring demonstration for Al Smith in the hall across the street was floating out of the garden and must have reached them. In the demonstration in the hall, there was a tussle around the Canal cone standard when some Smith peo-ple tried to take it into the procession.

There was no real fight however ind the procession rushed on with he standards of 13 states which tathered about the New York dele rate space

After they had a play spell, Chair nan Walsh began to signal the nstrators to get back to their laces by banging that celebrated ravel with the flying head. He anged it gingerly this time and the ead stayed on. The marchers obeiently went back to their places; the and stopped the inspirational gal-

The call of the states finally went n to the finish without developing a

Twenty-fifth Ballot.	
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orruption; state economy; national hrift and the discontinuance of foron, 1. Mississippi: Davis of West Virginia, 20. Missouri: Davis of West Virginia, 36. Anoniana: McAdoo, 7: Smith, 1. Nebraska: McAdoo, 12; Smith, 3; Ralsner Premier Kiyoura's loan policy for he present fiscal year. Mohranka: McAdoo, 12; Smith, 3; Rais-New Hampshire: Smith, 1; Walsh, 7.
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North Carolina: McAdoo, 5; Smith, 4; Davis of West Virginia, 1.
Ohio: Cox, 48.
Oklahoma: Senator Owen, 20.
Oregon: McAdoo, 10.
Pennsylvania: Glass, 1; Davis of Kan-mas, 1: Ritchie. 1.5; Underwood, 3.5; Davis of West Virginia, 5; McAdoo, 25.5; Smith, 38.5.
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McAdoo, 3. The premier said that the supple

mentary estimate prepared by his redecessor would be introduced with only a few alterations.

the popular will.

Tokio, July 1.-Unimpaired mainte nance of Japan's international rights was the keynote of a speech made by Premier Kato in the Japanese diet here this morning

"Japan cannot view the unusual in ternational activities of the other owers and their increasing influence abroad with realizing that many administrative activities of our country need refreshing."

He mentions the immigration ex clusion matter calmly, stating the overnment hoped to solve the ques ion by reasonable means.

Wisconsin: Smith, 23; McAdoo, 3. Wisconing: Davis of West Virginia, Foreign Minister Shidehara, folwing him, devoted the greater part of his address to immigration. "We expect to maintain reasonable

rights for Japan always respecting the rights of other powers. Japan's protest on immigration is not finshed, but I deny that Japan intends expansion or encroachment on any other nation."

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reveals that the powers are develop ing national strength with a view to Parking Prohibited. extending their influence abroad and the result of the accidental leath of a small girl at the inter-Japan needs a general awakening of

222 Harrison street, died in a local section recently, the Council Bluffs nospital Monday night following an Expressing regret at the passage of city council last night passed an orthe American exclusion act, he said dinance prohibiting the parking of au- illness of three months. Besides her tomobiles on both sides of Fifth ave- husband, John A. Booth, she is surthe government would do its utmost nue from Twenty-first street east for vived by one son, Ivan; one daughter, to seek a new solution. He promised Cecilia, and two sisters. Funeral electoral reform, including universal 100 feet feet, on both sides of Twenarrangements will be announced manhood suffrage; measures against ty-first street for 150 feet north from Fifth avenue and on the east side of God made the country, but the car in front makes you eat it.—Saginaw Evening Star. Twenty-first street for 150 feet south from Fifth avenue.

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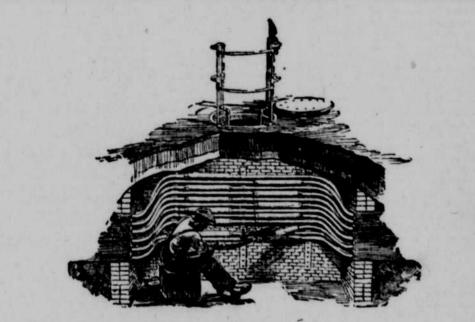
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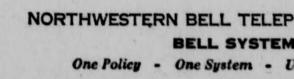
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