CITY EDITION

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

And Elijah came unto all the people, and said: "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him." And the people answered him not a word.—I Kings, xviii:21.

## Farmer Demanded for Bryan's Place Loup V Relics t Bryan Wouldn't Do as Stage Davis-Bryan Wife Asks \$200,000 in Annual Alimo

## for Son of U. S. Chief

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Laid to Rest in Crossroads Cemetery at Plymouth,

Funeral Train Returns

By PHILIP A. ORME, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

On Board President's Special, July 10 .- The good people of Northampton, Mass., came forth today to greet their fellow townsman, Calvin Coolidge, visiting home for the first time since he became president of the United States, and on the saddest errand that could recall him He brought the body of his younger

son, his namesake, Calvin Coolidge jr., for funeral services in the fvy mantled church where the boy learned

He heard that boy eulogized, lying silent in the coffin before the chanhumble burying ground at Plymouth, Vt. He laid him to rest there in a plot where Coolidges of four genera-

Sincere Grief.

Thus the narrative of this sad journey must be simple. There has been neither ostentation nor simulated grief among the thousands who have stood, hats off, at the stations past which the presidential special whirled, or in the services at elm decked Northampton.

As the people of Washington sincerely mourned the swift and tragic death of 16-year-old Calvin, jr., so the people of the Green mountains stood and mourned

The president finds his support in the wife who stood and mourned with him and the other son, John, who row. The three awakened today in railway men and early factory hands from 7 a. m. to 10:30.

Back to Old Home.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge and John left their dead, casketed and guarded by marines, in the private car and set out to gain consolation from the living. They went, unattended, to a two-story frame house in Massasoit street. It was the \$32.50-a-month home of the Coolidges before their elevation to the White House. A gaunt, unshaded affair it s, and only one-half of it theirs on leasehold. But there awaited them the father of the president. John Coolidge of Plymouth, and the mother of Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Andrew Goodhue, who has kept the hearth garnished and swept for them.

There was a long communion be tween the old folks and the middleaged, reunited in common woe. Then back to the railroad station where the special stood on a siding. And a few minutes later, six uniformed men, the marine body bearers, placed the light grey, flower-decked casket in hearse and it rolled slowly up Main street, followed by 20 automobiles occupied by members of the president's cabinet and other special guests.

Elms Wave Gently.

The elms waved gently over the thoroughfare. Massed thouchurch, peeled doloriously as the can reparations agent general. casket was carried to the chancel. Rev. Kenneth B. Wells spoke with

"There is something pults triumphant about this life that has been taken away. It was moved still by the first enthusiasm, and it had its beautiful visions, and its consecrations to the duty and honor. It was a straight, honorable young life, sweet-ly natured and still an inhabitant of two worlds, the material and the spiritual. A high self-respect kept French treasury may send an expert him clean-minded and a home of

#### We Have With Us Today

George W. Craig. Chicago. Branch manager, the Asphalt asso

His complete name is George Washington Craig, so baptized because he father was custodian of the grounds, the United States.

Omaha before he went to Calgary to June 25. serve in a similar capacity. He is now a resident of Chicago, being manager of the middlewestern branch of

the Asphalt association. He reports that during 1923 this Charles Schell, Council Bluffs . Violet Goldsberry, Council Bluffs country used 3,000,000 tons of asphalt, of which 1,250,000 tons were used for Gladys Kuhn, Council Bluffs was an increase of 23 per cent in the Rina McCreary, Omaha ... use of asphalt, he stated. Mr. Craig Minnie Lee Davis. Houston, Texas stated that the whole country is alive Frank Crederick Hill, Omaha to the importance of substantial roadto the importance of substantial roadways and highways.

Taps Sound Astor Girl to Marry
Into Russian Royalty



Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Lady Ribblesdale of England and the late cel of the house of worship. He took John Jacob Astor, whose engagement him up again, figuratively, and bore to Prince Obolensky Neledinsky Mehim 100 miles further north to an letzky, has been announced in

### **France Continues Fight for Control** of Reparations

Unwilling to Release Hold on Germany, Says MacDonald, Who Wants American on Commission.

By ROBERT J. PREW,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. London, July 10.—That French oliticians are still fighting for control of reparations was made clear the private car "Avance," to a pearly by Premier MacDonald in a statedawn and to the sight of bare-armed ment in the house of commons today. The premier reported the results of flanking the station walks at Meriden his trip to Paris, where he conferred and later at Hartford and Springfield, with Premier Herriot, and it was of the officers just before the exand Holyoke. Then the three-hour made apparent that the crux of the and 30-minute stop at Northampton Anglo-French dispute, which developed last week, is France's unwilling ness to release its stranglehold on Germany, which its domination of

Premier MacDonald desired to de prive the reparations commission of all authority in reference to the enforcement of the Dawes plan, but in the conference with Premier Herriot keep Herriot in office. However, he

American.

"The experts' report," said the premier, "has as a foundation the rais- search. ing of a loan of 40,000,000 pounds (\$200,000,000). That cannot be done

MacDonald implied that the United rived from the Brazos valley in Texas States, which necessarily will have to they absorbed the Skeedees. supply the largest part of the loan, would not invest if the reparations is to find traces of early military commission acted as it has done in operations along the Loup river val-

"Therefore," he resumed, "we are trying to agree to add to the reparaions commission, when it deals with sands, practically the entire popula- defalcations under the experts' retion of Northampton, stood, solemn- port, an American member who would faced and voiceless as the cortege look after the interests of investors. passed. An organ in St. Edwards or failing in that, appoint an Ameri-

"The British government wants this American to act as an arbitrator in the event of failure to get a unanimous decision from the reparations commission. The French have askd

tim to considr this point." Premier MacDonald added that Herriot again proposed that the London conference this month deal with declined, although he agreed that the to London to confer with a British expert on this problem. The British. premier also told Herriot that he would not enter the military pact with France, but encouraged negotia tions on the subject of France's security through the medium of the league of nations disarmament con-

### MAN BITTEN BY TARANTULA SUES

Meyer Linker sued the Gilinsky Fruit company for \$2,000 in district place every day. was born at Mount Vernon where his court Thursday for injuries to himself and his business because he was number of men enlisted had reached ably from a passing engine fell into cration of Labor, is gravely ill at the the home of the first president of bitten by a tarantula which leaped 20 Wednesday morning. The drive dry grass on land farmed by A. J. Hotel Shelburne, Coney Island, it was on him from a bunch of bananas will last two weeks. Capt. J. H. Mc- Mills, south of Ingleside. Prompt learned today, Gompers was brought Mr. Craig was city engineer of which he bought from the defendant Alpin is conducting the campaign, action of the state hospital employes to the hotel yesterday from the Len-

> Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar

Edward J. Kriege. Sioux City. Ia. Gladys Elva Beyer. Kingsley, Ia.

# Excavated

Historical Society Research Work to Study Early Spanish Expedition Into Nebraska for Minerals.

French Editor Gives Aid

Columbus, Neb., July 10 .- Ancient Spanish armor and military equipment unearthed near Genoa, Neb., and the discovery of an historical manuscript by a French editor in French archives telling of a Spanish expedition up the Loup river valley in 1720, brought E. E. Blackman, curator for the Nebraska Historical society at Lincoln, to Columbus on his way to Geona on an expedition of exploration and excavation in the Loup river valley.

Blackman, after a short visit with Capt. L. H. North, Columbus pioneer plainsman, left for Geona, declaring the purpose of the expedition was

The first is to find more of the Spanish relics, locate the place where they were found and excavate for more evidence of a Spanish military

Blackman declared that in 1720 a Spanish expedition came from Santa Fe to the mouth of the Loup and went up the river some distance in search of lead, gold and silver. The central west at that time was conested territory

Massacred By Otoes. The French were friendly with the Otoe Indians. The Spanish expedition, arriving here and thinking at he time they were with Pawnees, told the Indians that they would attack and kill the Otoes, the legend is. The Otoe Indians agreed that it was a good idea for the Spanish to do it and said they would have a war dance. They told the Spanish that at the time of a war dance it was conto lay aside their sidered polite arms and watch the dance. The Spanish did as they were requested, and the Otoes made short work of

Such was the story, Blackman said. pedition ended so disastrously. The manuscript finally found its way to St. Louis and was unearthed by a French editor. The finding of the the reparations commission confers relics near Genoa thus became the zation,"

Research of Pawnees. The second purpose of the expedition is to conduct a research into the mound houses of the early he shifted his position in order to Pawnees. Blackman says that on the E. J. Burkett farm, a mile and a insists that another member be added half west of Genio, the Pawnees had minutes, which told of the preceding government. to the commission, preferably an a mound town of 40 acres or more, meeting in these words: Twenty-five years ago Blackman says

governments, either allied or Ger- came about 100 years before the chaff." Pawnees and when the Pawnees ar-

The third purpose of the expedition not be tolerated."

#### **DEATHS REVEAL** PARALLEL LIVES

Hastings, Neb., July 10 .- An unisual story of parallel lives came to light today following the deaths of life long friends and pioneers of and treasurer and iron out the new August Priebe and Heeman Schultz, Adams county.

The two men came to America from adjoining homes in Germany on the same ship, took homesteads side by side near Roseland, were married at about the same time, reared their families together, and both answered the last call on the same day, had the same disease, and were buried on the

same day. But in death they lie separated. August Pribe was buried at Parkview, cemetery, near his old home.

## NATIONAL GUARD

ka National guard is conducting an ago. enlistment campaign for 100 more men to join their ranks for three years. They are using a large army truck, which they take to a different

The campaign started July 4. The assisted by Sergts. Leo Mangel and Norman Litts and Corp. H. Hunt- burned tract was a part. ington. State encampment will be held July 28 to August 11 at Ash-

at the sheriff's office.

## ...n; Wears Skull Cap in House Ticket O. K...

Scorns Silk Topper, but Seldom Permits His Bald Pate to See the Light of Day-Doesn't Smoke, but Can Crack a Joke Anyway.

Nebraska democrats, and his pres- and get it." ence will balance the southeastern at- At the employes' party the govermposite type of plainsman." He is baid. But his shiny pate is Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, host and host-

seldom seen. He wears his skull cap ess for several functions at the colo almost all the time, even in his nial style governor's mansion since private office. Strangers meet him his inauguration, are fitted to carry there at a table-desk littered with a out all social obligations that come foot-high stack of papers.

governor years a black skull cap. "Brother Charlie" smokes no inreception for the employes of the her home.

Lincoln, Neb., July 10.-Governor trolley car. When told of the inci- Weary Delegates Scatter to harles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, "will dent Bryan is said to have declared add mid-western picturesqueness to he was "glad some member of the he democratic tiket, according to Bryan family could run for something

mosphere presented by the presi- nor whistled the signals for a "square dential nominee. They declare the dance," and his whistle was one that governor to be of the virile type of any "feller" would have been proud Nominee Assumes Helm to trill.

with the race and success of vice Bryan. In appearing at public meetings the presidential nominees. Mrs. Bryan, who has been interested in every po- quarreling, bitterness and hatred, the litical move of her husband, is accordverted pipe, he doesn't smoke at all. ed the honor of being a "charming

state house, he advised each lady he danced with that he was "trying to shopping immediately for a bunch of get around to dance with every lady new gowns." "You see, we just had left buried in those garden runways ere, if the party lasts long enough." a wedding here and I'm pretty well His daughter, Mary Louise, once stocked up right now."

## **Pioneer Society** After Hot Fight

harles Unitt, New President, Commissioners Who Pours Oil on Troubled Waters-Objectionable Minutes Deleted.

waters of the Douglas ounty Association of Nebraska Pioneers at a meeting in the associa tion's rooms in the courthouse Thursday afternoon

But not until after there had been some verbal pyrotechnics. For several months the association has been torn by internal dissension. which started from the unauthorized solicitation of new members. Mr. Unitt was elected president

Thursday to take the place of the late George Wilcox of "bringing back the original business and social features of friendli-

manuscript and the military Spanish ness that have marked this organithan George Armstrong inspiration for Blackman's expedition. lcaped to his feet and declared there was something wrong with the April justed.

Minutes Start Uproar.

he took many relics from these reading the minutes when she was the federal reclamation service and one, John W. Davis. mounds and will now resume the most unceremoniously interrupted by the several states regarding the right George Armstrong. Everybody be-The presence of the Pawnees in gan making motions and lowering waters of the river on irrigation to get together on a vice president, in the attorney general's department fight and expend untold energy if he the Loup river valley, Blackman de- and opening the windows at signals projects. unless those willing to invest have clares, is believed to go back from from others, which, added to the noise some security that their investment will not be destroyed by political or men found the Pawnees in this security and a court reporter could not SWITCH BLOWS; military action on the part of the tion in 1541. The Skeedee Indians have separated the wheat from the

President Unitt immediately arose and declared: "The parts of those minutes which are full of malice will

Unitt Applies Blue Pencil.

He crossed them out with a pencil at Fourth and Jones streets. and the meeting voted unanimously to strike them out. Objection was after.

A committee is to be appointed to the switching apparatus. meet with the president, secretary the association.

#### FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN ELEVATOR Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Schneider Jenks elevator at Sacra mento, just west of here, was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of about in Hastings, while his friend. Her- \$12,000. The elevator was a large man Schultz lies at Mount Pleasant frame structure with a 10,000 bushe grain burned. The fire was caused by lightning,

t is believed. There is now no elevator at the town, the Farmers' ele-

Wheat Field Burns. Hastings, Neb., July 10 .- Three

acres of wheat with the grain in shocks in the midst of the stubble field burned here when sparks prob- Compers, head of the American Fedsaved the great field of which the ox Hill hospital, where he had been

Chicago Bank Robbed.

Chicago, July 10 .- Six men held ut and robbed the Prairie State bank as they leaped into it with the loot, vineyards.

## Interstate River **Compact Hearing** Dates Are Fixed cratic chieftains professed themselves equally satisfied today with

Gather Data on Project to Meet at North Platte and Scottsbluff.

Denver, Colo., July 10 .- Dates and governing the uses of the Nebraska-William J. irrigation purposes in Colorado. Wyoming and Nebraska, were announced by Delph E. Carpenter, Colorado rivers compact commis-

as fellows: North Platte, Neb., July inated acceptance and announced a policy 14; Scottsbluff, Neb., July 15; Casper, Wyo., July 17, and Walden, Colo.,

July 19. Comprising the commission, appointed by the governors of the respective states and by President Coolidge, are:

R. H. Willis, for Nebraska: Commis sioner Hopkins of Cheyenne, for Charlie" was accomplished with little Wyoming; Delph E. Carpenter, for fuss or feathers. Along about 1 Then the secretary, Miss Anna eral solicitor for the Department of gates wobbling in their seats from ners would," he added laconically. Bowman, read the astonishing May Commerce, representing the federal weariness, the convention seemed

The need for a ninterstate treaty "Scarcely had the secretary started grew out of the conflicting claims of able to stop it-that is, no one but of use, recapture and resale of the to give the leaders an opportunity

#### POWER SHUT OFF All electrical power in the city sup-

plied by the Nebraska Power company was off for half an hour Thursday afternoon at 4, when a 13,200-volt switch blew out in the power plant

M. B. Tyson, employe, with gloves made that Miss Bowman did not have face, was about to enter the switch the minutes in a book but only on room at the time. When he opened Taggart and Joe Guffey, with a few by the convention for that purpose. Grand Island; Tom Allen, Lincoln, sheets of paper and she was ordered the door he saw a mighty flash and others, slipped out the back way and Davis said he did not know whether democratic state chairman and to keep them in a bound book here- retreated. His right hand was slightly burned by the flash which ignited club.

The fire department was called. not known and officials were loath ination for two weary weeks. to take chances during repair work on the switch.

#### was repaired within 40 minutes. Wilcox, Neb., July 10.—The Nye- STAY IS DENIED FOR DOOMED MAN

Montreal, July 10 .- Walter Muir's last legal chance to escape death by west," volunteered somebody, capacity. Besides the elevator, 4,200 hanging at Valley Field tomorrow for bushels of grain and a box car full of the murder of Henri Laviolette was J.?" asked the nominee. lost this afternoon when the court of appeals refused to grant a stay of piness of the thought struck home. execution. Counsel for the defense had argued

The Omaha battalion of the Nebras vator having burned eight months that evidence was now available got 739 votes, barely over two-thirds. which was not offered when the first Maj. George L. Berry, of Tennessee, unsuccessful appeal of the case of the young New Yorker was made.

> Samuel Gompers III. New York, July 10.—Samuel

recuperating for some weeks from a Davis was there and spoke for s general breakdown. Storm Sweeps Italy. standard. Meridian, Miss., July 10 .- Prohibi- of Oak Park today. The bank is at swept throughout Italy today, dam- bore the name card William G. Mc-

Rome, July 10.-A severe storm ion Agent D. S. Cleveland was shot a busy street intersection in the aging ships in nearly all the ports and Adoo. He remained in seclusion atop to death and Sheriff N. E. Canniday suburb and the bandits made their flooding the lower parts of Naples, the Vanderbilt hotel. He would see narrowly escaped injurys today in a attack from the rear, rushing in from In northern Italy hall damaged the nobody, and he would make no stategun fight with alleged moonshiners the back door. Their car was left crops, while a terrific cyclone swept ment on either nomination. He will near here, according to word received with engine running and dashed away Zara, uprooting trees and devastating sail for Europe Saturday for a long

# Party Says

Homes After Longest Deadlock in U. S. Political History.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Cor-respondent. New York, July 10 .- Davis and

After 16 exhausted hosts of democracy dug

their way out of the trenches of Madi-He has a sense of humor. At a hostess" by persons who have visited son Square Garden this morning grimy, tired, and fairly well united behind this ticket Their dissensions, they said, were where they toiled and fought so long

-longer than any other delegates to any other major political convention in the history of American politics. The Davis part of it took the 16 days. The Bryan part took but little more than 16 minutes. But, irrespective of the difference in time of accomplishment, demo-

oth jobs. They were scattering to the rank and file all about it. John W. Davis, of West Virginia and New York, took charge of the democratic party today. He assumed

the helm theoretically, at 3:26 Wednesday afternoon. About 10 hours later, at 1 a. m., this morning, he grabbed it physically with both hands and his first act was to name the Davis, democratic nomines for the man who is his running mate-Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska. For 16 days, Davis had been readabout him by that other Bryan of in the country.

He had seen himself referred to as W. Bryan of Nebraska, will cover the 'J. Pierpont Morgan's lawyer" and western and northwestern sections of happen to him in the wide-open spaces make some speeches in the east.

act of leadership was to name on the ticket with him the brother of William.J.

'supporting the ticket.'

"Brother Charlie" Picked. The nomination- of "Brothe headed for another fight. No one wanted it, but no one seemed to be

A recess of one hour was proposed It had a familiar ring-that phrase to give the leaders a chance to con-

The home-hungry delegates howled

ley of Kentucky, who was in the

actually on. Davis, accompanied by Gov. Al Bar association in Philadelphia. Smith, George E. Brennan, Senator

The entire plant was shut down, be- the Manhattan club, where he had mittee. cause the cause of the "short" was directed his own fight for the nom-

The convention plainly wanted him. manager, and had not consulted with The blaze was extinguished with Had he not been fast of foot and the national committee as to the leaves it up to th edemocratic state only nominal damage. The switch faster of head it would have been chairmanship. He will be prepared. wished on him right after Davis' he said, to make "a considerable num-

> to Meredith. The Iowan shook his head. "It's gotta be some one from the

"How about Bryan-C, W., not W. There was a pause. Then the hap-

An hour later, the thing was done.

On the show down, Governor Bryan ticket. the "labor candidate" 21214; with a gan with the early morning trains hundred other votes scattered be. Hotel lobbies, which have been the Leroy Springs of South Carolina; Alvin Owsley, of Texas; Governor Silzer of New Jersey; Maj. John F. Hylan. of New York, and Gov. J. M.

Davis, of Kansas. The convention wound up with the onventional love feast. Smith was their faces homeward. there and spoke. The convention had denied it to him a few days before united party. Cox was there and figuratively handed on the party

The only vacant seat at the feast vacation.

in Annual Alimony



Ida Symington, sued by husband, Thomas H. Symington, lionaire inventor, for divorce, asked \$200,000 yearly alimony, the largest amount in history of the supreme

## Davis to Make **Intensive Tour of**

Mate, Will Cover Western and Northwestern Sections in Campaign.

By JAMES R. NOURSE. New York, July 10 .- John

speech-making tour which will take His running mate, Governor Charles

heard of the dire predicitons being will be devoted principally to appeals made by W. J. as to what would for the farmer vote, and also will harmony clubs. Spreading of the These plans, merely tentative so candidates in an informal conference with the press at the Waldorf Astoria.

Davis also made the important announcement that he will resign imme-Today William Jennings Bryan was diately his partnership in the law firm which handles a great deal of business for J. P. Morgan & Co., and other Wall street interests

> Quiet on Politics. Davis came into the room alert and had called, urging him to get into smiling. He was dressed in a light the race, gray suit, with a blue crayat and car- Morehead is known to covet the

The candidate said he would answer of Governor Bryan. nomination had made it necessary for height.

on his hands and a mask on his Thomas J. Walsh, E. T. Meredith, the formal notification of his nomi-Frank L. Polk, Frank Hague, Tom nation from the committee appointed William Suhr, county attorney at crossed the street to the Manhattan it would be at his home in Locust brother-in-law of Governor Bryan and Valley, L. I., or at Clarksburg, W. Kenneth McDonald of Bridgeport. Governor Smith led the way to the Va. Plans for the notification cereconference room on the top floor of monies are in the hands of the com-

W. J. Pledges Support.

Davis asked Walsh to take the job. made no selection of a campaign tion of Governor Bryan at New York ber of speeches during the campaign. Walsh refused. He said he wanted! Governor Bryan, who was picked of man, demurred guardedly against to stay in the senate. Davis turned personally by Davis to be his run- any Bryan-Hitchcock-Mullen seemed to be utterly in the dark as didate. to whom should be chosen, entered the room while Davis was talking with the newspapermen and was warmly greeted. A little later, William Jennings Bryan, the governor's brother, also came in and he assured them again that he will support the

> The great departure of delegates. alternates and convention visitors bescene of busy conferences during the last 15 days, were emptied of their flocks of delegates. Every train carried capacity loads to all points of the compass and railway stations were thronged all day as the great host of convention attendants turned

> > The Weather

## Hitchcock Bryan Pact Is Opposed

Out State Democratic Leaders Insist Candidate Must Be in Touch With Agricultural Situation.

Many Names Mentioned Reports current in Omaha that Gove ernor Charles W. Bryan had consented to throw his influence behind anyone chosen by Gilbert M. Hitchcock and Arthur Mullen to succeed

him as a candidate for governor in order to placate Hitchcock and Mullen for the double-cross given them at New York aroused instant resentment among ou-state democratic leaders Thursday. The Hitchcock-Mullen choice is reported to lie between Mayor James C. Dahlman and City ommissioner John Hopkins. Democratic leaders outstate were insistent that a man truly representa-

tive of the farm sentiment should be selected by the democratic state central committee to succeed Governor Bryan. Among a dozen likely candidates discussed by farm leaders not one mentioned either Hopkins or Speech Making Dahlman as men who understood or sympathized with the problems of the sympathized with the problems of the farmers. The fact that the outstate their long-sought homes today to tell Charles W. Bryan, Running cent of the total vote in Nebraska. was another reason advanced for placing a farm leader, free of entangling Omaha alliances at the head of the state ticket.

Norton Often Mentioned. J. N. Norton of Polk, former president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation and an unsuccessful canpresidency, will make an intensive against Governor Bryan three years didate for the democratic nomination ago, was the man named most freing the uncomplimentary things said him into practically every large city er Norton's selection would be pleasing to Hitchcock was questioned by

Norton, in the race for the nomina-"Wall street's candidate;" he had the country in a speaking tour, which as the winner up until the time that Hitchcock and Bryan began forming harmony club propaganda un lowers always have been resentful of tactics pursued in the campaign. Mullen, however, professed to be for Norton, although sincerity of his protesta-

ions was doubted. Morehead May be Candidate. Another likely and well-known canfidate mentioned frequently was Con-"I expect to sever my connection gressman John H. Morehead of Falls with the firm at once," the nominee City. Morehead admitted that since olorado, and Stephen B. Davis, gen- o'clock this morning, with the dele- said. "If I didn't I expect my part- news of Governor Bryan's nomination as a vice presidential candidate reached Nebraska a number of friends

> ried a walking stick. Among the honor of being the only man elected newspaper men present he recognized governor of Nebraska three terms. several whom he knew when he was He undoubtedly would go into the in Washington, whom he greeted cor- believed he had a remote chance to win. His one barrier is the enmity any question except those of a politi- feated Bryan for the democratio cal nature, as he felt restrained from nomination for governor in a hotly The "ayes" have it, calmly an entering into any discussion of the contested primary at a time when nounced Congressman A. W. Bark political issues at this time. The the wet and dry fight was at its They exchanged heated chair. And before the delegates could him to cancel his plans to sail on the words which neither have forgotten. recover from their astonishment at Berengaria for England on Saturday. Others mentioned by far mleaders this piece of business the recess was he said, and to cancel also an en-in the ranks of democracy as men gagement to speak tonight before the suitable to fill the position are DistrictJ udge Jefferson Broady of Line Asked where he expected to receive coin; Emil Placek, Wahoo, candidate

> > Howard Wants Farmer. These are men endorsed by various well known Nebraska political leaders in interviews o nthe political site The candidate also said he had uation in Nebraska following selecwhich forces his withdrawal and committee to choose a successor.

Even Congressman Edgar Howard

a Bryan follower since the memory

ning mate when the convention on selection of a gubernatorial can-"We need someone who understands the agricultural situation to be our governor," Howard said. Then he proved that his sense of

humor was still in working order as he drawled: "Maybe Charlie will change his aind and refuse to run." Judge I. N. Albert of Columbus was the one man who declined to state positively that a man who understands the farmers and who has lived among them is the candidate needed. "The man best qualified is the best

man for the job," Judge Albert said. Grand Island for Zuhr. "I can't imagine the state commit tee choosing anyone excepting a dirt farmer or one who is in constant touch with the farmer." John Zink of Grand Island commented. "Our choice in Grand Island is William Zuhr, our county attorney." Clarence Harmon, Lincoln, candi-

for John H. Morehead for first choice and Tom Allen for second. "I am for Morehead because I know the kind of governor he was," Harmon said, "Tom Allen is my next choice. Both know what the farmers

date for state auditor, is out openly

want and need." "I suppose our governor will have