much change in temperature. CITY EDITION

Nebraska-Probably showers; not

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TWO CENTS is Omaha and Council Bluffa

Patriotism consists not in waving a flag, but in striving that our coun-try shall be righteous as well as

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

# Hand of Hearst Seen in Keynote Speech

# City Swept by Terrific Wind Storm of one of make

Four Race Horses Die, 57 Cows Killed in 52-Mile Gale—Hanger Damage Made Complete.

### Boy Hurt as Barn Goes

Two baby "twisters," sweeping over the southwestern section of the city at \$10 and 4:30 Tuesday morning. Railroads Tied caused serious accidents to persons killed four race horses, tore trees from their roots, moved houses from their foundations and blocked a num r of streets for hours with tree

Police, who have been working con stantly in answering calls for aid, state that the storm of last night far exceeds that of Sunday night in intensity and damage done.

Albert Rabbitcheck, 1703 South Six tieth street, was sleeping in the hay-mow of the barn of his father, Paul, when the wind hit the barn. The barn was lifted into the air and placed on the ground rather roughly and unceremoniously. It resulted in the barn falling to pieces. The youth was badly cut and bruised. It may prove he has a fractured skull, according to Dr. H. H. Atwood, police surgeon, who attended him.

Thirty-eighth street, was asleep in the state early today. her home, her bed near a window. The wind blew an immense limb from and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. The glass was broken, flying over ously affected. the bed and severing an artery in the Thes crop reporting bureau here girl's arm. Her parents, startled by announced that large areas of corn her cries, rushed to the room and were washed out or damaged by found the child soaked with blood. floods, She was removed to a hospital. One stitches.

Fifty-seven fine dairy cows were killed when the barn of George Vereruysse, 4112 North Fifty-second

Deputy Sheriffs Walstrom and Agee in cutting into the ruins and killing were being detoured tonight over the broken and whose terrified cries filled out near Tyrone. Sixteen hundred the air and mingled with the fury of feet of track was carried away by

The cows were of fine breed and Mr. Vereruysse sold large quantities

Train Service Blocked Cloudbursts which inundated or completely washed out railroad tracks in Iowa within a radius of about 75 miles east of Omaha, blocked practically all train service between Omaha and Chicago and other eastern

that of the big plate glass windows of the Union Outfitting company, on South Sixteenth street, were blown onto the street. The damage will run into thousands of dollars Howard Graham, president of the Graham Candy company, was directly across the street when the windows crashed. He said the window

52-Mile Gale. The wind which swept havoc

through Omaha Tuesday morning, traveled at the rate of 52 miles an hour, according to M. V. Robins, the weather man. Rainfall totaled 72-100 of an inch. The wind Sunday night, according to the Robins' report, traveled at a velocity of 52 miles per hour and 39-100 of an inch of rain fell.

carried a baby crib out onto Sixteenth street and carried it to the front of the Hotel Rome.

Numerous windows of the Piggly Wiggly stores at Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets and 1112 South Sixteenth street were blown out. However it was on the south side that the most extensive damage was done.

Missouri avenue, a huge tree was torn from its roots and tossed onto the front porch, making it impossible for members of the family to make their exits via the front door this

The roof of the three-story Breen

### We Have With Us

Today J. Wylle King, San Antonio, Tex.,

Real Estate. Mr. King has had a varied career. Born in Greenville, Tex., in 1886, he was educated at Texas and Chicago universities. He then engaged in the railroad business, eventually becoming a division freight and passenger agent for the Missouri Pacific. During the war he was a captain in the army for two years and is now enanged in the real estate and insurance

In Omaha for the International Lions Club convention. Mr. King William F. Smith, Council Bluffs veims DeFries, Council Bluffs .... speaks with pride of the accomplishof the San Antonio Lions club, which Anna Check, Omaha is the biggest in the world. He is Frank Simet, Florence, Neb. one of the men who, by presistent Raymond, Nelson, Ashland, Neb. effort, built the club to its present membership of 261.

### Put the "Hop" in Hopefulness Ak-Sar-Ben started the business

Ak-Sar-Ben started the business revival 20 years ago, and has been speeding things up ever since. It put the "hop" in hopefulness, and has kept it there. Are you willing to help keep it up, or will you be one of the number necessary to make Ak-Sar-Ben's membership

Sam Dresher, president of the Omaha Concord club, says: "The volunteer memberships should shove the membership away past the 5,000 mark before the end of the week. The friend-ships Ak-Sar-Ben has made for Omaha are not to be measured in money. The spirit of co-operation cultivated is the biggest single factor in Omaha's prosper ity. Ten thousand members would be more in keeping than 5,000."

### Up in Iowa by Severe Storms

Large Areas of Corn Reported Washed Out-County Telephone Systems Badly

Damaged.

Des Moines, June 24.-Disorganizatrains derailed or marooned in southern and western Iowa, heavy damage to communication lines and con-siderable crop loss was the result of Sarah Henderson, 15, 2802 South the severe storm that swept across The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

a nearby tree against the window. Paul were the railroads most seri-

Country telephone systems the child required seven temporarily put out of business. A power station at Coin was burned out.

causing a loss of about \$12,000. The most serious railroad tieup was the stalling of the Pacific Limited on street, was blown down during the the Milwaukee line between Portsnouth and Panama, in the west part | Washington. Mr. Vereruysse said only three cat- of the state. Passengers were matle were rescued from the ruins. All rooned from early this morning until The buz zof the engine cynchronizes Rev. W. F. MacNeil, pastor of Grace were confined in stanchions and had this afternoon, when they transferred with the drone of the wind as you go

Milwaukee officials said main line ing of drowsiness. sday service would be resumed tomorrow

van and a large crew of men assisted Transcontinental Burlington trains number of cattle whose legs were Rock Island lines because of a washhigh waters of Cedar creek.

The Burlington branch from Des freight train, three cars were over-

The Minneapolis & St. Louis served as a detour for some of the Milwau-

kee traffic. to the storm had reached here to hand and arm.

#### SOLON SUSPENDED FROM GOLF CLUB

Washington, June 24.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who ed this afternoon.

sent to Robinson, who is in New ditions.", York attending the democratic convention.

No action was taken by the board of governors of the club in the case of Dr. Mitchell, who Robinson hit in the eye, after charging him with being "very insolent."

### BANDITS HOLD UP

and coins valued at \$25,000 were the clergy and charitable workers is Charles N. Malone, Asheville, N. C. taken by three bandits who entered legal the downtown jewelry store of Houston, Gilmore & Co. here at a busy hour today. The bandits bound and gagged one of the proprietors and a clerk, leaving them on the floor be hind a counter while the valuables

were collected leisurely. The robbers posed as clerks while they were collecting the loot and passers-by noticed nothing wrong.

Pair Freed on Bonds. Joseph F. Findley, district manager

of the Omaha Life Insurance com- Tuesday. pany, was released from jail on a \$1,500 bond Tuesday after he had waived preliminary hearing in municipal court on a forgery charge. His wife, facing a similar charge, was released on a \$500 bond. Findley claims the charges are false and is a result of an insurance row between his company and the Union Fraternal Aid

Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained mar Paul D. Nuschy, Omaha Helen C. Amberson, Superior, Neb.

### Sun Racer Basks at End of Rainbow

Nation in Day Describes Strenuous Flight-Will Fly Back.

San Francisco, June 24.-Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, intrepid aisman, quietly reveled at the end of the rainbow today. The spare, smilthat has been made enfete for him, while the city was still vigrant with the realization of his great adventure in spanning the continent in a more at noon. or less frail air machine well within he compass of a single day.

Arriving here from New York at ol. William E. Gillmore on the for the next annual sessions, Presidio reservation, with the din and the clatter of his uproarious welome still ringing in his ears. Colanel Gillmore, who headed the weloming forces, is chief of the army

He awoke today at 5:30, after toss ng a bit, the medley of strong head winds whining around the struts, the pounding of the motor and the cheernowever, and finally appeared in bath robe and slippers to greet the gathering newspapermen. Later, attired in his uniform with the Sam Browne belt several sizes too large, his own having been left back in Mineola, he canteloupe

Doesn't Use Tobacco. He thrust the coffee aside. never drinks, he said. Neither does e smoke nor chew. A long interview with

"I am going to return by easy stages,

"It was tough trying to fight sleep, no opportunity to escape when the to a relief train sent from Manilla along and they make up a great little and resumed their journey eastward. lullaby. It's agony fighting that feel-

# MISS MITTIE PYLE

Columbus, Neb., June 24.-Miss Moines to Osceola was tied up at teacher, and her niece, Miss Davida of milk to wholesale dealers in Omaha. Truro. The rails gave way under a Dickey, were injured, when a touring car in which they were riding was turned and a section of the tracks overturned in a collision with another automobile driven by Sam Elston, jr. Miss Pyle, who was pinned under the overturned car, suffered severe photograph will also be taken. bruises and cuts about the face and No reports of personal injury due the pavement, suffering a bruised

# 40,000 CLOTHING

sand workers on men's and chilengaged in a fist fight with Dr. James dren's clothing in New York city and Mitchell, famous surgeon, a few days vicinity have voted to strike tomor-fices. ago on the golf links here, has been row, it was announced today by the suspended from the Chevy Chase Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Golf club for two weeks, it was learn- America. The strike was ordered, it was said, after all means had been Notification to this effect has been taken to wipe out "unbearable con-

#### "PREACHER PASS" STATUTE UPHELD

Lincoln, Neb., June 24.-Nebraska's preacher pass" law was found constitutional and not discriminatory in a decision this morning by the state Kansas City; W. V. Gregory, Louissupreme court. The case was that of ville, Ky., and Robert N. Odgen, Cas-C. A. Sorenson, realtor, against all per, Wyo. the railroads of Nebraska. The court San Francisco, June 24.—Jewelry held that granting of special rates to ley, Bloomington, Ill., chairman

#### MOTHER-IN-LAW IS BLAMED IN COURT

"Anna and my son, Fred, came to Agreed to disagree," testified Mrs. Round Pink Sticker Shows Autoist Has Twenty-seventh street, at the hearing meyer, in domestic relations cour

Fred, a mail carrier, said his wife didn't keep the house properly and that she wanted to live with her mother, where "there was too much mother-in-law."

Woman Acting Mayor Gives Police Chief 24 Hours to Clean Up City

Seattle Wash. June 24. - Mrs. Henry Landes, acting mayor, today and Fifteenth streets and Capitol ave-Dr. Edwin J. Brown, mayor, is in New York attending the democratic convention.

formed the chief. "Holdups are daily through to keep the entrances to the occurrences. If it is true, as you testing place cleared. say, that the police department con-

### Lions Will Learn of Den Mysteries

Doughty Airman Who Spans Delegates Guests of King Ak Tonight After Day Devoted

> Business of the eight an ternational Lions convention will be gin in earnest Wednesday morning with the first reports of committees appointed Tuesday noon by John S. Noel, international president. The session will begin at 9, and will con-

vention city and resolutions commit tee are not expected until the final :47 last night after 18 hours and 20 day, Thursday, when the battles for inutes in the air, with a few brief the presidency and the 1925 meet lapses, the doughy lieutenant was ing place will reach climaxes. Calitucked in" at the home of Lieut. fornia and Ohio are bidding strongly Ohioans for Cedar Point, a summe resort near Sandusky.

Success of the reception Monda; night and the frolic at the Ak-Sar-Ben races and at Krug park Tues day, has prepared the delegates for entertainment promised at Ak- Sar-This will be a stag affair. Lions will assemble at the Auditorium and pro ceed to the den. The nature of the fur has been kept a secret, but stunts of various kinds are promised, including a sketch entitled "Bullifornia.

Entertainment for Women. sions and entertained at the dea visiting women will be guests of the sat down to breakfast with Colonel Kiwanis club at a theater party at Gillmore, lingering over a California the Strand theater at 10, and guests of the Altrusa clubs of Omaha and Council Bluffs on an automobile tour He of the two cities, concluding with a dinner and entertainment at the Happy Hollow club.

California delegates will be hosts at a reception at the Auditorium at 11 p. m., after the show at the den Both men and women guests are in vited to this reception.

The business session Wednesday will be opened with an invocation by Omaha will lead the singing. The speakers of the forenoon session will be Dr. M. M. Nielson of Salt Lake Idaho district, on "A National Peril." and Douglas Malloch, Chicago poet, the afternoon the singing will be led by "Chief," H. Ros Bartle of Casper.

Wyo., Mr. Gardner's rival, in a sten Mittle Pyle, Council Bluffs school torian voice. Stephen Whitford, Portland. Ore., will give a piano recital. and with musical organizations and cided against a change.

Three Department Meetings. Three department meetings will be

trict governors and newly-elected porters, made a motion in the comgovernors will meet to hear addresses mittee to substitute majority rule for by Dr. Nielson, Albert Elton of the two-thirds rule. Youngstown, O.; Emery R. Yundt Little Rock, Ark.; Irving L. Camp of Thornton's, Jerry. W. Carter of Townley of Bloomington, Ill. Club presidents will also hold ses-

The principal committees work are the following

Nominating, W. E. Livingston, Frand Rapids, Mich., chairman; Rapids, Mich., Frank Wilson, Seattle; Halsted Ritter, Denver; Russell Brown, Ardmore, Okl.; Ivan Flood, White Plains, N. Y.; W. M. Black, Lynchburg, Va.; W Livingstone, Chicago; Fred Avery, St. Catherine's, Ont.;and Emery R. Yundt, Pomona, Cal.

Resolutions: W. A. Brooks, Oklahoma City, chairman; James P. Shick, Washington, D. C.; F. W. Redheffer, Convention city: Wayne C. Town

Roy S. Mather, Atlanta; Gowan Jones, El Paso; Charles S. Hutson, Los Angeles, and Emery Stults,

Phoenix, Ariz. Attend Races. From noon until midnight Tuesday (Turn to Page Three Column Four.) jority.

Nebraska-Iowa Lions Democrats Chuck League District Governor of



John S. Gebuhr of Council Bluffs vas elected district governor of the Nebraska-Iowa district of Internation-

### **Two-Thirds Rule** Is Adopted at Democratic Meet for battle

Vote Is 51 to 3-Adoption of Platform to Precede Balloting on Presidential Nominee.

New York, June 24 .- The rules

The committee also decided that the convention's problems rests toon the two-thirds rule its leaders battled over prohibition.

The action of the rules committee was regarded as ending finally the William G. McAdoo to abrogate the time-honored rule in favor of a straight majority nomina-

It is regarded as unlikely that a fight against it will be taken to the of action. Only three votes-all During the noon recess, the official floor of the convention, in view of elegations to be out in their colors the rules committee promptly de- rule into the discard. Some of noise-making ekuipment. The official McAdoos supporters, however, may decide to carry it further with or

without his consent. W. L. Thornton, a Texas delegate held Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Dis- and one of McAdoo's staunchest sup-

On a roll call, the Thornton mo-Johnstown, Pa., and Wayne C. Florida, and John C. Swenson of Utah. A week ago, a hot fight was

sions to discuss the work of their of- promised against the two-thirds rule by the friends of McAdoo, who were alarmed at the reports of a "battalion of death" against McAdoo sufficiently large to prevent him ever ever, until the platform has been comattaining the necessary two-thirds. plit in Ranks

McAdoo's friends confidently predicted their ability to control the rules committee and report out a providing the change.

Later, however, a split developed in the McAdoo ranks over the question. Some southern delegates re Walsh of Montans. That will clear fused to endorse the change, even though they were McAdoo delegates. They declared the two-thirds rule had expected floor fight over the platform accorded the solid south a veto power and finally for balloting for the party n democratic national conventions for nominees. years, and it was not a power to be tossed off lightly.

POLICE ESCORT They pointed out, too, that had it not been for the two-thirds rule, Champ Clark would have been the nominee at Baltimore in 1912, instead of Woodrow Wilson, for Clark at one stage of that convention had a ma

#### Leaders Steer Convention Sen. Pat Harrison Away From Dangerous Passages as Opening Says:

Session Is Launched.

McAdoo Scores Victory

New York, June 24.-Forgetful for

he moment of its bitter rivalries

over candidates and policies, the

democratic national convention began

its sessions in Madison Square Gar-

den today with a militant demonstra-

Meeting only to go through the for-

malities of effecting a preliminary

organization, the delegates indulged

n a 20-minute old time democratic

demonstration in honor of Woodrow

keynote speech in which Senator Pat

Harrison pleaded for party harmony

and a reconsecration to the funda-

Then, after three hours of oratory

and noise making, the convention ad-

journed until tomorrow, leaving its

organization while the managers for

the score of candidates for the presi-

dency continued their preparation

otest or debate at any stage in the

oceedings. Picking their words and

making their plans warily, party of

ficials steered the convention away

from the dangerous passages that lie

in its course and left it to the com

mittees and to later sessions to de-

urrents that are moving beneath the

Aside from the contest over the

undergone no material change dur-

ing the day, the most difficult of

night in the platform committee

which began its labors immediately

after its appointment at the opening

convention session. Far into tonight

klan issue, with no agreement

Two-thirds Rule Stands.

some of the great flood of nominating

oratory would be loosed at tomor-

row's convention session. There will

pleted in committee and approved by

To Clear Up Preliminaries.

tee, the convention tomorrow

nent chairman, Senator Thomas

In addition to receiving the reports

perfect its permanent organization

and listen to the speech of its perma-

the calendar of all the preliminaries.

**ASKED AT RITES** 

Frank Murdock, whose wife, Nellie,

was found dead Saturday with her

head in the gas oven, Tuesday re-

funeral in view of threats made by

At noon Murdock withdrew his re

San Francisco Resigns

Washington, June 24. - United

States Attorney Williams at San

The resignation recently was called

ney general said today it would be

Manion Gets Low Card.

St. Joseph, June 24.-Veteran Jim

my Manton of St. Louis was practi-

sippi golf tournament when he turned

in the low score of 147 for 36 holer

today. The next lowest score at the

'acted upon" at an early date

Francisco has tendered his resigna-

friends of the dead woman.

nounced today.

ligence and inefficiency."

the convention.

sight

mmittee to work out details of its

mental principles of democracy.

Wilson and cheered to the echo

ion of party enthusiasm.

"We will restore dignity and integrity in public "We will readjust tariff rates and reduce trans-

Overboard; Strategy No

Sin, Says "Pat" Harrison

portation charges. "We will rigidly enforce law, whether the violator be a bloated magnate, a congressional bribe taker, an embezzler of the public domain, or a disreputable bootlegger.

'We will go to the relief of distressed agriculture. "We will assume in manly fashion our responsibilities to the world."

(Complete text of the democratic keynote speech will be found on Pages 2 and 7.)

# Name of Wilson Causes Uproar

velop the full force of the conflicting Nothing of Sadness in Demon-thrown overboard. stration Accorded Late President by Democratic Delegates.

democratic enthusiasm and

farm relief, foreign policies, and the an end to the much-discussed move of a party spokesman. But this time to do away with the old rule requir- it was a greeting to a leader, dead ried out were revealed in the keying a two-thirds vote of the conven- and at peace amid his honors. Four noter's closing words. tion to nominate. Like many similar years ago it was to a stricken, painabrogation proposals in the past, it racked chieftian prisoned in the ator Harrison, "Strategy is no sin collapsed when it reached the stage White House by his infirmities.

from states instructed for McAdoo the uproar his name evoked today. party that in this convention we convention parade will be held, all the overwhelming majority which voted to throw the long established From the moment the vast oval of deny to ourselves some vaunted ex-Before the credentials committee, the McAdoo forces won a victory by securing a convention seat for a Mc-Adoo alternate who will vote in the down his gavel to begin the writing Oregon. A contest involving 11 dele of new chapters in party history, gates from Minnesota was thrown there was a little touch of rollicking out after only one brief consideration, mood abroad among the delegates. A protest to follow the precedent that augurs, perhaps, of wild times and these references were indirect. In set by the Baltimore convention of to come. The seats filled slowly; the one of these expresions the senator 1912, and continued at San Francisco galleries, remote in the vast hall, said, "The Democratic Party offers no of Pomona, Cal.; Earle W. Hodges of tion got but three affairmative votes four years ago, and listen to nomin never were entirely occupied. There apology for its foreign policies. When ating speeches for president before were whole banks of empty seats beaction on the party platform, was hind the clustering thousands of flags approved by the rules committee, and along the gallery rails that make the fish and jealous hands of reactionary convention officials indicated that hall a riot of red and white and blue.

> At the various headquarters the struggle for tickets went on even be no balloting for a nominee, how after the convention itself was in try was pulsating with radio waves far listeners-in. Belated ones came steaming in, clutching the tickets so dearly won by argument and pleading even up to the moment when Tem- great humane power," said the sen porary Chairman Pat Harrison deory of Woodrow Wilson.

Ticket Struggle Continues.

And they were literally steaming. and will leave the way open for the those late arrivals; for it was hot in the flag-crowded hall with a blaze of

Band Does Its Best.

and west were assembled again after will be a hopeless one.

ing breeze.

four mighty busy and eventful years. It was this feeling that animated various delegations and stirred them to song even before the session got started. The band, perched in a high gallery to the west end of the hall and a little remote for synchronizing very closely with the vocal doings of the folks crowding the seats, aisles and takes its place with the discarded passageways of the platter-shaed paramount of 1900, "anti-imperialfloor, did its best in the circumstances; but the singers down below for by Mr. Stone because of "neg- wpere blissfully unmindful of its struggle to keep time.

#### The Weather

cally assured of being medalist in the

Party Policy Pronouncement, Filled With Fervid Oratory, Conspicuous by What Is Left Unsaid.

### Wilson Friends Aghast

New York, June, 24.-Ghosts of Jacob and of Esau stalked through Madison Square Garden today with all the fervid oratory of the south. Wonderful as it was, however, punctuated throughout its length by at times almost riotous applause, it was most conspicuous by what it left un-

The voice was the voice of Harrion, but the hand was the hand of Hearst. Democrats who followed Woodrow Wilson with almost an idolatrous loyalty, democrats who followed Cox on his great crusade in 1920 were shocked that throughout the long speech there was not a sentence, not a line, not a word that could be construed as a courageous and specific endorsement of the

league of nations. It was quite evident that it was the hand of Hearst that dictated the writing of democracy's keynote. If the keynote reflects the platform as keynotes are intended to do, then the at Convention great work for which Woodrow Wilon fought and struggled so hard, the program for world peace for which Wilson actually gave his life, will be

#### League Knifing Rumored

For several days rumors have been urrent in New York and within the last 48 hours among the delegates to the convention, stories have been cur-New York, June 24 .- The name of rent that for the sake of winning the approval of Hearst the league of nations was to be thrown into the discard. Until Harrison's speech was party's 1924 convention roar- delivered, however, the degree to which these plans were being carried Once again, as four years ago in out were known only to those on the inside who were pulling the strings San Francisco, a mighty chant of ap- and preparing the stage for a scut-

The degree to which the plans for the winning of Hearst had been car-

"Winning is not wicked" said Sen Yet there was nothing of sadness in ple and the future of the democration Madison Square Garden began receiv- pression or surrender some temporing its great company of men and ary advantage that we may succeed women of democratic faith, long be- in this campaign than tenaciously to

#### Twice only did Senator Harrison even refer to the league of nations.

Two References Only.

the Woodrow Wilson plan for world adjustment was wrecked by the selrepublican leadership, world hope for and offered nothing instead." other reference came near the close of the address and as a part of the that bore the sounds of its doings to Harrison promised on behalf of the democratic party, should it be re-"Recognizing their obligations as a

ator, "we will assume in a manly clared the recess for the day in mem- fashion our responsibilities to the world. Loyal Wilson adherents in the con-

vention sat stupefied when the address was completed and it was realsunlight pouring down through an ized how completely the stiletto was acre of glass overhead. The lucky to be sunk between the ribs of the few perched close to the open win- Wilson policies. The Wilson followdows that rank behind the galleries ers promised a fight before the resoon the northern and southern eides of lutions committee to secure a direct the old assembly place alone escaped and affirmative endorsement of the the furnace-like air of the draped hall league of nations in the platform. that kept fans and straw hats waving Indications are, they have already vigorously on platform and floor failed in this and the fight may go throughout the brief opening session to the floor of the convention. in vain efforts to stir up a little cool- Those who have watched the convention so far, however, and who realize that its fate is in the hands of Bren-But nobody minded trifles like that, nan, Taggart, Tammany Hall, Hearst Democrats from north, south, east and W. J. Bryan, feel that the fight

Historic Issue Discarded.

Thus the paramount issue of 1919. when Wilson collapsed on his na tion wide tour, fighting for what he believed was the only way to world peace, the great issue upon which Cox fought in 1920, the issue of 1922, ism," and the likewise discarded paramount of 1896, free silver.

Stunned as were the delegates, most of them had seen their party discard equally sacred paramount is sues in the past and there was not much excitement except among the last ditch Wilson delegates. were gathered in little knots here and there, men and women, discuss ing the plans for the latest apostacy. It was evident that to them the high note of the hopes of those for whom Harrison spoke was not only treason to the brightest spot in the history of their party but worse, was the rankest political blunder. "Winning is not wicked. Strategy is no sin."

These words were repeated by the (Turn to Page Three Column Seven)

#### The round pink stickers on the lager of the tests. He declares this is windshields of automobiles in Omaha a conservative estimate, and calls at this week mean that these automo- tention to the fact that scores of busi biles are equipped with good brakes. ness houses are now sending their At noon today Omaha's brake test- vehicles to be tested. ng drive had progressed more rapidly than the most optimistic had worked up to a speed of 20 miles an hoped. More than 1,800 cars were hour, and then required to stop with- tion, Attorney General Stone antested Monday, the first day of the in 37 feet. If the brakes aren't work-

Tuesday morning, rows of cars lined up for the tests, which are being conducted between Fourteenth gave Police Chief Severyns 24 hours nue. So rapidly did cars of all operation of the police department to clean up the city and report to descriptions—trucks, tiny pleasure and the Omaha Automobile Trades as cars, tuxurious limousines and cabsarrive for the tests that it was alried on openly." Mrs. Landes in and brake experts to run them ted his own car to the test Friday qualifying rounds of the Transmissis-

ing properly the experts advise the owner regarding the cause of the The drive, which is being sponsored

by The Omaha Bee, with the co

sociation, is designed purely to make the streets of Omaha safer. Police Commissioner Dunn submit

#### quest, explaining to police that he had of the separate maintenance suit of Anna Wedemeyer against Fred Wede- Had His Brakes Tested and Found O. K. been assured of safety. It was reported to police Saturday and prior to the tragedy Murdock and his wife had quarreled. U. S. District Attorney at

The tests are simple. The cars are

received a pink sticker-the official

More than 3,500 automobiles will Dean Noyes, city commissioner in time Manion had completed his sec tains 1080 unfit men, that is the number tested by tonight, according to charge of streets maintenance, also ond round was 155, made by Jack ber you should get rid of " estimates of Jerry Cavanaugh, man submitted his car to the test. Sandusky of St. Joseph.