CITY EDITION

OMAHA, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1924.

Be what you wish others to become. Let yourself, and not your words

13 Ballots Fail to Break Deadlock; M'Adoo G. G. S. Lansas; Smith, Jersey

Man Slays Mayor, Dunn Are Gone? Brother Out Where? of Jealousy

Conscience Stricken, George Balster Relates Details of Mysterious Murder at Utica, Neb.

At Dance After Shooting popular of the reports now floating around. Others say they have gone

Seward, Neb., June 30.-Jealousy, he motive that led Cain to kill his rother, Abel, has placed George salster, 26, of Utica, Neb., in county all here, held for trial on a charge of first degree murder.

of a favorite with his parents than he is given by this son of a former Seward county commissioner, Henry Balster, as the reason for the crime. Before a coroner's jury in Lincoln yesterday, the details of the crime were revealed. At noon today he signed a confession and at 2 this afternoon he waived preliminary

Pleads "Not Guilty." "Not guilty," was his plea before bound over for the November term of district court, charged with

murder in the first degree.

As the young man stood in county court his father sat nearby, unable to realize that his son had signed his name to a document which declares him to be a fratiricide. The other, who is said to have collapsed hen told of the confession, was no

oing into his brother's home and staining his shotgun before Ed had After he had killed Ed he aned the shotgun and placed it

ome to get there before he arrived. fter I had the gun I hid the car id, as Ed drove up, I pointed the

Walks On Box Cars

"'Throw up one hand and throw your pocketbook on the ground with the other.' I did that so it would look like a holdup and was afraid I would bloody my hands if I pulled it out myself. Then I shot. My brother said:

"'Oh, Louie." "Louie" is George alster's nickname.) "I drove within a mile of Utica. topping near the railroad tracks. To row bloodhounds off the track I

awled on top of box cars and walked All Night Dance. The body of the slain brother was ot found for a week after the crime Recently, Louis had become con-

science striken, and according to authorities, he told friends of the slaving, they, in turn, informing local

RUM STEAMER

New York, June 30 .- The derelict Royal mail liner Ohio to have been on the selling price remains sighted last Wednesday.

AUTO CRASH ON PACIFIC ROAD

A car in which were Mr. and Mrs. Rudisell, Forty-third and Davenport streets, was run into by a Ford roadster on the Pacific street road, 14 miles west of the city, Sunday night. Deputy Sheriff Paxton, working on the case, said he found that it was driven by a Gretna man and expects

We Have With Us Today

Born in Omaha some 40 years ago. Mr. Powell is the son of a pioneer Omaha family. He was educated in Chicago, New York and Paris. He many years he was a staff cartoonist on The Omaha Bee, in which capache gained a national reputation. For the past few years Mr. Powell been an instructor at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. and in addition to this he recently has assumed new duties as head artist for a large advertising agency. several exhibits.

Mystery again lurks in the dark

orners of the city hall. The mayor and police commissioner have disap- Two McCook Women Killed peared to parts unknown. 'Tis ru-mored that they are looking for a new chief of police to fill the vacancy which will be left by Chief Dillon. Some say they have gone south to the races. That is perhaps the most fishing, but the most authentic report of all is that they went to Chicago. Even at that, there is much mystery. No one was able to give a Commissioner Dunn should accom-

Balster has confesed to murdering its brother, Ed, 37, a bachelor farmer. Bellef that his brother was more

Approaching Heat of Summer Princeton, 111. Threatens Health and Lives of Omaha Children.

Many weeks of heat are ahead and in that time the helpless babies in poverty-stricken homes will suffer.
This fund is 100 per cent to help them. It pays for milk and ice for exclusive use of these infants. Opportunity knocks at your door.

You can do this good deed. Send a contribution now to the Bee." Every cent of it will be used to Spine injured. supply the much-needed milk to suffering babies, Do it now before you forget!

"I stole Ward O'Neill's car and TWO SCHOOL BOYS

Two well bred youths from good Chicago homes are under investigation at central police headquarters. They are George Givot. 21, 2119 Walgon, and Quinton McCreadie, 16, 507

West Sixty-ninth, Chicago. The lads were picked up by auto theft detectives who say the boys and leg bruised. confessed to stealing the car they were driving from McCreadie's father The younger boy told officers he had been induced to leave home by Givot who promised to get him into the

movies in California. They are students at the preparatory high school in Chicago. The Mcthem nearly all the way to town. Creadie boy told officers he had not been living at his father's home and "Next I went home in a taxi and had resided with an aunt in Chicago for sometime. Chicago police have

U.S. TAX OFF ONLY

July 3, 1924, by virtue of the pasplies only to automobile trucks and chassis selling at less than \$1,000. In calling attention to the removal of the tramp steamer Bridgetown, of this and other taxes The Omaha may have been more in the wreckhich last clear Barbados in Feb Bee did not specify that the discon- age." ruary with a \$2,000,000 cargo of tinuance of taxation on motor vehiliquor and since was reported on the cles applied only to trucks. On all fersey coast rum row, was reported bodies except those of trucks and by Captain Lainson of the motor wagons, the tax of 5 per cent

TWO ARE HELD FOR other track just as the car he was in leiter, 18, was seriously injured when was thrown across the rails. The his Ford roadster struck a railroad RESISTING POLICE mail train stopped, however, in time to avoid another crash.

Sunday.

Timely arrival of Prohibition Officer Sumner Knox made it possible to take Moduff and Katlan to headquarters, where Moduff was charged train running from Denver to Chiwith resisting an officer and a speed- cago, due here at 7 a. m., was runing charge was launched against ning 40 minutes late followed by the

THREE MEN HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

latter said to be known to the police general manager of the road. of Denver, are under arrest charged with attempting to fleece Frank Stow Omaha schools, and studied art in of Birmingham, Ala., out of \$10,000. E. L. Jackson, postoffice inspector of tive and tender and crushed to death. then returned to Omaha, where for Denver, was instrumental in placing the three men in custody last Satur-

Santa Fe to Get Control

of California Southern Washington, June 30 .- The Atchi- day afternoon. on, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad today was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to acquire con-train trol of the California Southern railfuties Mr. Powell also finds time to read by purchase of its capital stock ton, Ia. ork has received much approval in to buy the outstanding bonds of the in the afternoon. It carries no pas-veral exhibits. California Southern for \$460,000.

Six Die in Fall, Sinclair, Burlington Train Crash

as Mail Train Hits Rear End of Passenger at Buda, Ill.

Injured in Collision

Chicago, June 30 .- Six persons, cluding Dr. F. W. McNair, president reason why Mayor Dahlman and of the Michigan Coleige of Mines, lost their lives, and 17 others were from Denver at Buda, Ill.

D. McNair, three women and W. Bid for Babies J. Brechtel of Aurora, Ill., fireman on mail train No. 8, were killed outon mail train No. 8, were killed outright, and J. A. Triplett, a porter on train No. 2, died in a hospital at tana.

The dead: W. J. Brechtel, fireman of mail train No. 8. Mrs. H. C. Clapp, McCook, Neb. - Clapp, niece of H. C. Clapp,

McCook, Neb. Dr. F. W. McNair, Houghton, Mich president Michigan College of Mines. Mrs. J. M. Bandare, Los Angeles,

J. A. Triplet, porter of No. 2, Chi-

The injured include: H. C. Clapp, McCook, Neb., leg and back injured Dunlap, John H., secretary Amer-

Denver, internally injured. er, No. 14 Wall street, New York, Minister Schurman re

Columbus, O., back injured. Sheyboygan, back slightly injured. Hainan island. Rogers, Anna, 221 Thirty-third

Wilkinson, W. J., North Fairfield, investigation. O., back bruised.

The dead and 13 of the 14 in SEARS TO VISIT the Denver train which had stopped for water at the coal chutes near Buda when the crash came, according to survivors.

Panic Among Passengers.

There was panic among the halfout of their berths, according to C. F. wrecking crew arrived," Cavanaugh to the capital. The removal of a federal tax on was panic among the half-dressed pasautomobiles and accessories after sengers who fell or jumped from their berths and rushed for the doors. There sage of the revenue act of 1924, ap. was much excitement, but until the I helped take out six bodies, and there

Another Crash Averted. fatalities might have occurred, ac- mento when the leak developed. cording to an Ohio man who refused to give his name, who said another mail train was approaching on an-

Council Bluffs from placing Katlan terian hospital. The bodies were under arrest on a speeding charge taken from the scene of the wreck to Princeton, Ill., 13 miles from Buda. Behind Schedule. Train No. 2, a through passenger

solid mail train, No. 8, which was eight minutes behind its schedule. The passenger train had stopped at the coal chutes at Buda.

apparently the engineer of the mail Salt Lake City, June 30 .- Three al- train failed to observe the signal leged confidence men, Ed McCoy, against his train, according to a state-Robert Howe and Jim Balsom, the ment issued from the office of the When the crash came Fireman Brechtel of the mail train jumped, but was caught between the locomo

The block signal system is used and

was uninjured. The three rear cars of the passen ger train were damaged and two of them thrown off the rails.

His engineer stayed in his cab and

Train No. 2 left Omaha at 2 Sun-Burlington officials in Omaha have no record of Omahans leaving on this Con Duncan, Omaha

The crew was changed at Cres intings in oil, and of late his for \$159,452. The road also proposes No. 8 leaves Council Bluffs at 6:30

Doheny Indicted in Oil Inquiry

Washington, June 30 .- Indictments harging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the easing of naval oil lands in California and Wyoming were returned today by a special federal grand jury against former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire oil magnate, and the latter's son, Edward L. Doheny, jr.

charges, Fall and Doheny were indicted for bribery, the charge being based on the giving of \$100,000 to the former secretary of the interior by tive heads of the government tonight the magnate.

injured today when a Burlington solid from the grand jury by Owen J. Rob- administration so that further reduc mail train crashed into the rear end erts and Atlee Pomerene, the special tion in taxes for all of the people of eastbound passenger train No. 2 counsel named by President Coolidge may be accomplished. to conduct the oil lease litigation folmade by the senate public lands committee under the direction of Senator

leasing of the Elks Hill oil reserve in California, Second, Fall and Sinclair said. with conspiracy to defraud the gov- economy. Teapot Dome reserve in Wyoming, den of taxation." Third. Fall with accepting a bribe bribe to Fall.

cian Society of Civil Engineers, 33 Douglas Byers, an American citizen the government payrolls must be re-Free Milk and Ice Fund, The Omaha West Thirty-ninth street, New York, attached to the Presbyterian mission, was murdered June 24, presumably Edward, Earl, mail clerk on by bandits, at Kuchek, Island of mail train No. 8, collapsed, fainted. Hainan, according to information re-

port nearest the scene, to conduct an attention.

HERE WEDNESDAY

freesed passengers as they stumbled was one of a congressional committee the people of more than \$120,000,000 to accompany the body of Congress- annually in interest alone. man Little of Lawrence, Kan., from Cavanaugh, the Pullman conductor.

"I helped to carry out the bodies of six from the wreckage before the

San Francisco, June 30.-Lieut. was much excitement, but until the wrecking crew arrived some of us Russell L. Maughan, one-day coast-to-expenditures were \$5,538,000,000 and lake—from the northwest. had to get out the dead and injured. coast flyer, was forced to return here an hour after he hopped off for New York today, when a leak developed in his emergency gasoline tank. will attempt to leave later in the day. An even worse smashup with more Maughan had nearly reached Sacra

Youth Hurt in Crash. Beatrice, Neb., June 30 .- Ed Lick

crossing northwest of the city, throwing him out. The car passed over Henry Moduff and two women in a car with T. Katlan attempted to prevent Motorcycle Officer Saint of the latter being taken to the Presby- ing for work in the harvest fields him, breaking his leg and inflicting hospital here. He says he was looking for work in the harvest fields when the accident happened. Farmers Cutting Wheat.

of farmers in this section of Nebraska began cutting wheat today and if the weather remains favorable Mrs. Nelson to Visit Denmark the work will be well in hand by the close of the week. A number spent yesterday shocking the grain, which

is of fine quality. Married in Council Bluffs. The following persons obtained marriageness in Council Bluffs yesterday: iva Musa, Omaha

Harry Retaindorf, Pacific Junction Ia. Margaret Read, Pacific Junction, Ia...

Myrtis Boyschou, Omaha

William Whitla, Butte, Neb. John Karges, Havens, Neb. Alice White, Genoa Neb... De Lair and several men.

Cut to Bone by Coolidge

"I Am for Economy and More Economy," Says President, Demanding Further Tax Reduction.

er's son, Edward L. Doheny, fr. People Must Have Relief

Washington, June 30. - President Coolidge called upon the administrato measure up to "the full test of our Four indictments were obtained national character" by giving efficient

Speaking before more than 1.000 lowing the exhaustive investigation executive officers of the seventh semi-annual meeting of the business organizations of the government at Thomas J. Walsh, democrat, of Mon- the close of the fiscal year, the chief executive outlined his policies for the The indictments charge: First. Fall future with the declaration that all and Doheny with conspiracy to de- of his subordinates must enter into fraud the government through the them in spirit as well as in practice "I am for economy," the president "After that, I am for more . . . We must give the ernment through the leasing of the people relief from the excessive bur-

Mr. Coolidge's program contemfrom Doheny. Fourth, Doheny and plates cutting expenditures to the his son with offering and giving a bone. He wants to continue even more drastically the three-year-old economy program. To do so, he enjoined those responsible for spending the government's money that every Washington, June 30 .- Rev. George pense. That means, he asserted, that

\$2,720,000,000 Debt Cut

The president's broad outline of his views was expanded by Director Lord parts of Sandusky. Garvin, J. B., 4545 Grove street, ceived by American Minister Schur- of the budget bureau, who warned Denver, internally injured.

Man at Pekin and forwarded to the that those who failed to function as great as at first believed, relief sympathetically or who obeyed the workers said today that the list of port from Douglas Jenkins, the hearted fashion, may as well feel that sons were reported injured, severa Ives, F. W., Ohio State university. American consul general at Canton, they are not desired in the governwho was informed of the murder by ment machinery. He added that dis-Mason, Betty, 200 Huron street, the British consul at Klungchow, loyal ones have no place in the or. than \$30,000,000. ganization. The director explained The U. S. S. Sacramento would that the bureau's agents were cogstreet, Milwaukee, Wis., slightly hurt. leave Hong Kong Tuesday, it was nizant of all activities in the govern- less occupied the attention of doc Short, Milton, 521 Serrano street, stated, with Vice Consul Chamberlain ment and said he would not fail to tors, nurses and Red Cross workers Los Angeles, Cal., face slightly hurt aboard, and proceed to Helhow, the call shortcomings to the president's today. Between 600 and 1,000 Ohio

The speech was the first by Mr. Coolidge since the republicans selected him as its presidential candidate, and he chose in this utterance

to review the financial accomplishments of the administration for the Congressman Willis G. Sears is ex- last three years. In this period, he pected in Omaha for a short visit said, there was a net reduction in the Wednesday, friends here learned great public debt of more than \$2,720,-Monday evening. Congressman Sears 000,000 and a consequent saving to

"What progress we have made in comparison of our receipts and ex- were reported safe. FOR MOTOR TRUCKS said. "I was asleep when the accident occurred, about 4:45 a. m. There MAUGHAN DELAYED illustrates conclusively what has been agree today as to whether the store eccomplished during the three years was a genuine cyclone, a cyclonic the budget system.

For the fiscal year ending June ur receipts \$5.624,000,000. For the cceeding three years, which in-(Turn to Page Three, Column Two.)

Convention Delegates

Atlantic, Ia., June 30.-Democrats J. O. Berry, G. G. Jeck, A. A. Quinn, the storm as either a cyclone or a Frank Downey, Vera B. Hook and tornado. Jennie M. Ward. Republicans named the following delegates to the state convention at

Des Moines, July 22: S. F. Myers, F. W. Beebe, H. A. Marshall, E. L. Newton, C. S. Fulton, R. R. Turner, F. W. Weise, E. P. Chase, J. U. Jones. A. A. Emigh, B. U. Wood, W. C. Beatrice, Neb., June 30.—Hundreds C. H. McBride, George J. Ansety, C. C. Mills and Wray Wilson.

lius Nelson, widow of the late Julius devastated areas. Nelsen of Wyoming precinct, has reand will leave in a few days for Den-

Fined Twice in Two Days. Beatrice, Neb., June 30.-Del De Wheat Harvest Begun Lair of this city pleaded guilty in police court at Wymore to a complaint charging him with assault. He was was fined \$50 and costs for disororderly conduct. The trouble grew out of a fight in Fink's park between

Three Mullen Hogs Tip

farmer and ranchman north of here al hundred pounds each.



WILLIAM G MEADOD.

Tornado Wrecked **Ohio Cities Work**

National Guardsmen Aid in this way: Rehabilitation—Governor Donahey Takes Personal Charge of Situation.

Cleveland, O., June 30 .- Ninetyour persons were known to be dead storm which swept the coast of Lake

Although the loss of life was no sympathetically or who obeyed the workers said today that the list of Smith gained 211/2 net. erty damages was estimated at more

Medical aid for the injured, burial of the dead and housing of the home National Guardsmen were on duty to preserve order and help with rescu and rehabilitation work at Lorain Governor Donahey, motoring from Columbus, yesterday personally took Several days will be required, according to best estimates, to clear away the wreckage at places where the storm hit the hardest.

Belated reports today indicated that damage to the rural district in the

tornado, a plain tornado, or merely a super-thunderstorm. According to 30, 1921, the last prebudget year, our best reports the storm came from the C. C. Cooper, government meteoro ogist at Sandusky, reported the storm as a tornado. He said the damag

cloud, which was followed by a sharp Named in Cass County thunderstorm. E. H. Emery in charge of the Cleve-state convention, to be held at Des Lorain yesterday to study the storm. Moines, July 25: J. F. McGovern, said he would not want to designate

Health Department Acts.

The Ohio health department through Dr. J. F. Monger, director, took drastic measures to prevent the outbreak of epidemics. A branch of the department was opened at Lorain today to take charge of the city's water and milk supplies. All milk entering the city will be inspected,

Several hundred boy scouts Cleveland were mobilized today ready Nebraska City, June 30 .- Mrs. Ju. to give any assistance possible to the

Howard Van Epp. 12, and Mildred drowned in a flooded creek near Weymark, her native country. This will mouth when an automobile in which be her first visit to her old home they were riding with relatives was since coming to America more than swept off a bridge by the storm. Three others in the machine caught in a tree and were rescued.

in Jefferson County McAdoo477 Fairbury, June 30.-The whea fined \$40. The day before De Lair harvest began Saturday in Jefferson county. Charles McCune, who lives near Fairbury, was the first to begin. The wheat stalk is short but the head is well filled and the berry is full

Harvard, Neb., June 30 .- An aver Scale sat 2,490 Pounds age yield of wheat, running about Mullen, Neb., June 30 .-- C. T. Isom, 15 bushels to the acre, and of a good quality is expected in this vicinity marketed three hogs of the big-boned should weather conditions remain Poland China type, that weighed 2,490 favorable, according to grain men who pounds. They were not overfat and have made a survey. Harvest will get easily could have carried an addition under way here in about a week or 10 days

Budget to Be McAdoo Leads Smith in Preliminary Ballots Californian in Lead With 477; Governor Next, With 303

First Important Break Comes When Sunflower State Releases Her 20 to McAdoo and New Jersey Turns Over Her 28 to Al in Race for Democratic Presidential Nomination.

John Davis, Third Man, Jumps to 64; Bryan Losing

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 30.—At the close of the 13th ballot, the leaders stood: McAdoo, 477; Smith, 303.5; John W. Davis, 64.5. That was a loss of 1.5 for McAdoo and a gain of 2.5 for Smith. John W. Davis

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 80 .- Thirteen ballots and no nominee in sight was tonight's record of the democratic national convention as it plunged ahead in an effort to get to some point where the contest might be narrowed down to a field of real contenders.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 80 .- The 11th ballot in the democratic national convention brought to Clear Damage no agreement on a candidate, but it did bring rumblings of doings ahead with changes forecast and slides of votes predicted. At the end of the 11th ballot the leaders stood

McAdoo, 476.8. Smith, 303.2.

John W. Davis, 59. This was a gain of 4.7 for McAdoo and a gain of 3.7 for Smith. The leaders were surging ahead toward the predicted deadlock.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 30.—On the 10th ballot tonight, after New Jersey had slid its 28 to Smith and Kansas had given its 20 to McAdoo-the only Erie from Sandusky to Lorain wreck- changes of any importance in the voting—the leaders in ing a large portion of Lorain and the race stood this way:

McAdoo, 471.6; Smith, 299.5. On roll call this was a gain of 27 for McAdoo and

Davis 63; Underwood 454; Ralston

3014; Cox 60; Governor Davis of

Kansas 32.4; Glass 25; Robinson 21;

Silzer 28; Ritchie 174; Harrison 204;

Brown 8; Saulsbury 6; Governor Bryan

15; Houston Thompson1; WillaimJen-

Three favorite sons had been elfim-

inated altogether. Senator Ferris of

Michigan: Governor Sweet of Color-

ado and Senator Kendrick of Wyom-

The McAdoo and Smith forces ex-

standing of the score and declared

the balloting had come to their esti-

mates. Each pointed out that they

had an irreducible minimum of one-

third which would prevent the nomi-

nation of anybody without their con

Davis Releases Delegates.

for a long drawn out session, there

was the usual talk of impending

cracks and switches, and the usual

The obvious truth of the situation

was that the field which holds the

balance of power in the fight was

laying back waiting for the break

As the delegates came back into the

pressed their satisfaction with

nings Bryan 1.

sent.

ers were going on.

Madison Square Garden, New York, June 30 .- As the democratic national The Leaders convention reassembled tonight, probably for a long drawn out session and to plunge into the balloting again, FIRST BALLOT. the score stood this way: Smith 287; McAdoo 444.6; J. W.

Cox 59 SECOND BALLOT. McAdoo431 THIRD BALLOT. Cox 60 FOURTH BALLOT. FIFTH BALLOT. SIXTH BALLOT. Cox 59 was done by a dark funnel-shaped SEVENTH BALLOT. Cox 59 EIGHTH BALLOT.

ELEVENTH BALLOT.

J. W. Davis 59

J. W. Davis 60

THIRTEENTH BALLOT.

The Weather

TWELFTH BALLOT.

which might indicate the winner and The first tangible evidence of the breaks and cracks to come appeared Kansas, arriving on the convention floor just before the night session Cox 60 was resumed, released the 20 from Kansas to McAdoo. NINTH BALLOT. McAdoo444.6 J. W. Davis 63 TENTH BALLOT.

Underwood 24, McAdoe 84; Arkansas, Robinson 18; California, McAdoo 26; Colorado, McAdoo 44; Smith 2, John W. Davis 34, Underwood 1; Smith 2991/2 Underwood 1.4; Delawar, Saulsbury 6; Florida, McAdoo 12; Georgia, McAdoo 28 Idaho, McAdoe 8; Illinois, Smith 18: Cox 10; Jonathan Davis 10; C. W. Bryan 8, Walsh 1, Robinson 1, Mc-Adoo 13, John W. Davis 2: Indiana. sas, McAdoo 20; Kentucky, McAdoo 26; Louisiana, John W. Davis 20; Maine, McAdoo 2, Smith 414, Undersachusetts, McAdoo 216. Harrison 16. Smith 33; Michigan, passed; Minnesota, Cox 1: John W. Davis 2, Underwood 1, Robinson 1, Jonathan Davis 1, McAdoo 5, Smith 13: Missis-36; Montana, McAdoo 7, Smith 1; Nebraska, McAdoo 4, C. W. Bryan 9, Smith 3; Nevada, McAdoo 6 New Hampshire, Brown 8; New Jersey, Smith 28; New Mexico, McAdoo 6; New York, Smith 90; North Carolina. McAdoo 24; North Dakota, McAdoo 5. Smith 4, John W. Davis 1; Ohio, Cox 48; Oklahoma, McAdoo 20; Oregon, McAdoo 10; Pennsylvania, Glass 1: Newton D. Baker 1, Thompson 1, Jonathan Davis 1, Ritchie 116, Underwood 315. John W. Davis 4. Mo-

Adoc 2514. Smith 374; Rhot

Island, Smith 10; South Carolina, Me

Alabama, Underwood 24: Artzona

Tenth Ballot

J. W. Davis 641/2