All Lincoln Out to Greet Bryan;

Governor Has Difficulty in me than Nebraska. I also want to Making His Way to Car Through Cheering Thousands.

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with state affairs for three weeks." There was then more handshaking he said, "and it is impossible for me City Commissioner Butler arrived jus express an opinion. Only one in time to clasp the governor's hand thing I am sure about, and that is before the train departed. that the committee will pick a real "Are you going on down to Linprogressive. The one thing I am in- coln with the governor?" terested in right now is getting home was asked. "No, I wasn't invited," replied Butler. "Jim Hanley fixed up the and taking a good rest.'

Said to Be Supporting Taylor. While Governor Bryan refused to party and he didn'nt include me."

be interviewed, or rather refused to say anything worth while about a possible successor, it was being broadhinted by several claiming to be in the know that he was favoring Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul

These same knowing ones insisted that J. N. Norton of Polk is out of the running because of some per sonal differences between him and the governor Kenneth McDonald of Bridgeport

was on the train and admitted that he was in a receptive mood. Several of his friends insisted that he is the ogical man because of the geographical location of his home town. But the friends of John Hopkins

holders or seekers present. of Omaha are insistent that he is the logical candidate. They say that Hopkins can take up the gasoline governor to Lincoln from here were campaign right where Governor City Commissioner John Hopkins, Bryan leaves it, and push it right James Hanley (defeated candidate for Other Omaha democrats inalong. congressman from this district), Lee sist that Mayor Dahlman is the man to pick. But out-state democrats in- Herdman, Dr. W. H. Mullen, Dr. Lee sist that Mayor Jim would draw too Edwards, Henry Loveli, Bill Kavan, much fire from the "drys." And they Kenneth McDonald of Bridgeport, also insist that no Omaha man can Clarence Harmon poll the full party strength, to say

labor commissioner, was not among nothing of drawing support from rethose present. publicans and progressives, and it will require a lot of that support to Former Nebraska Educator

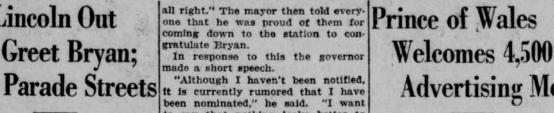
elect a democrat. Tom Allen MMentioned.

Now Yale Summer Teacher Tayor is known to be a close friend Beatrice, Neb., July 14 .- A. J of the governor(and while the gov ernor refused to commit himself he oddard, formerly superintendent o schools of Beatrice, who has been did say that Taylor was a mighty located at New York city the past good man. Taylor is one of the democrats who tried to pry the Sixth disfew years, has accepted the position trict away from Uncle Mose Kinkaid, of summer teacher at Yale univer He missed it by something like 15,000 sity. Before coming to Beatrice, Mr. Stoddard was superintendent schools at Auburn, Neb.

Tom Allen, chairman of the democratic state committee and a brotherin-law of the Bryans, is being mentioned for the succession. But it wouldn't suit a lot of democrats who still remember that it was Brotherin-Law Tom who pulled down the choice plum of United States district attorney when Brother William was

secretary of state. George Jackson of Nelson will have some strong backing when the time comes for the state committee to meet and learn what Governor Bryan KYW wants done. And with Brother-in-Law Allen heading the committee it is a cinch that what the governor wants will be what the committee does.

Judge W. H. Thompson, who has just retired as democratic national committeeman and sits upon the sugrace of Governor preme bench by grace of Governor Bryan's appointing power, accom-panied the governor back from New York. Judge Thompson followed the cue given by the governor and de-clined to make any comment on the situation. WHAS. Courier - Journal. Louisville Times. (459). 5:45. children: WGJ. Medford. (360). 5:30, evening pro-gram.



o say that nothing looks better to thank you all for coming down to

thank you again."

More Handshaking.

Some Leave.

There were only a few women in

the crowd. "Judge" Julius Cooley,

arrayed in a style befitting the occa-

score of well-known democratic office-

Howard Absent.

RADIO

Program for July 16.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

By Associated Press.

Chicago News, (447.5), 5:30, 7. Northwestern U.: 7:30, lec-15, music. Chicago Tribune, (370), 5. con-0. musical: 9:30, orchestra. Chicago, (536), 6. concert: 7.

Among those who accompanied the

ception.

sion, took an active part in the re-

American Delegates' Cheers neither of them would touch my Interrupt Address of Britgreet me. I owe the people of Nebraska a great deal. They have done so much for me. But the train is ish Heir Apparent ready to pull out, so I'm going to Before Convention.

By Associated Press, London, July 14 .-- A royal welcome

was given to the 4,500 delegates of family who is a chicken catcher living the Internatioal Advertising con. over in the Green Forest and I have the International Advertising con-vention by the Prince of Wales when failed to see him. Tomorrow I'll keep with a fair supply of laborers on

he opened the official sessions at watch." Wimbley. Butler In anticipation of the prince's ar-

rival, America's 2,000 delegates were Boy Is Much Upset." present long before the meeting was scheduled to begin. When the Brit-

ish heir appeared, wearing a lounge suit, a convention button on the More than 200 persons had aslapel of his coat, the American deleembled at the station by \$:10, when gates broke into enthusiastic cheer the train was scheduled to arrive. ing, stampeded the platform and kept Some departed when they learned up their ovation for 10 minutes that the train was more than an Then the prince delivered a short adhour late. A majority remained, dress declaring the convention open. however, and of these a considerable The delegates loosened up their portion hung over the rail of the pent up enthusiasm, cheering for

viaduct, looking curiously down at several minutes on the appearance of each speaker and otherwise surprising their English hosts with this

The Kiwanis club of Omaha come introduction of enthusiasm into a to bat today for the helpless babies Mrs. Nancy Beals, Pioneer convention meeting. The Prince of and little children with a contribuand little children with a contribu-Wales had a hard time starting his tion. Other kind-hearted friends o There were more than a address, so loud and insistent were the babies add to the total that is the cheers which greeted him. Event-

ually he discarded his prepared pakeeping the wolf of sickness from per to tell the delegates that he had the doors of the little ones always believed in advertising, and the misfortune of poverty to contend 1845. in fact that he had done much of it with through the hot weather. himself. Then he said: Visiting nurses know the desperate "I think it is the very name of the

straits of some of these little folks. convention which suggests interna-And in all the rich city there is no tional interest in the subject. When I see so many people in this hall other established means to provide the from every part of the earth, I am little strangers with the milk that Cumberland. Other surviving daughconvinced this aim has been realized, will keep them alive if their poor You came together from all over to mothers can't get it for them.

Jerry Howard, deposed deputy state The Free Milk and Ice fund pays give and receive information and adice from each other regarding com-

mercialism which is the greatest the milk pure. Visiting nurses look after the cases, roblem we have to face today." o there is no charge for the services nd every cent you give actually buys

Burgess Bedtime ilk or ice for little ones in distress If you can help, please send in your check or cash. For the need is very Stories great. Make it to "Free Mlik and Ice Fund," care of The Omaha Bee.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Acknowledged A Friend, A. J. Elwanis Club of Omaha. A Friend, C. A. R. Eleanor Virginia Jeffrey. August F. Specht. Robert Cowell Total Suspicion like a noxious weed Will spring forth from a tiny seed. —Old Mother Nature.

Disappearing Chickens. Farmer Brown's Boy's good-natured reckled face wore a look of worry. **Producers' Alliance Branch** Mingied with it was a look of puzzle-

to Be Formed at Bloomfield ment. Farmer Brown's Boy was both worried and puzzled. Chickens were Bloomfield, Neb., July 14 .- Many disappearing from the henyard. There farmers and business men attended a was no way for them to get out meeting held at the city hall, prethemselves, so some one must have liminary to the organization of a local taken them out. It was very clear chapter of the National Producers that a thief had been visiting that Alliance. Purposes of the organizahenyard. tion were explained by Mr. Jelle, or

Every day for a week one or two ganizer. chickens had disappeared. Each The The alliance is a price-fixing or morning Farmer Brown's Boy count- ganization and its aims and pro-

posals are to unite the farmers, country bankers, business men, profes ional men and laborers into a nation wide organization to determine the average cost of producing farm commodities, to fix a price on farm comodities based on this average

his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands. There he sat for the York County Has longest time thinking. He was try-Good Wheat Crop ing to solve the mystery of those disappearing chickens. At last he jumped up. "I wonder if a Hawk can be Advertising Men the thief!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't Harvest Will Be Completed his mate are the only Hawks I have

This Week-Cutting Begins at Calloway.

THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924.

seen around here, and I am sure that

chickens. I know they are called Hen

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Retires From Business

Butler, Shenandoah mercantile man,

will quit business for the ministry

Mr. Butler, who is with the Spurgeo

Mercantile company, will relieve

Harry Lindell, store manager at Vil-

lisca, while he takes a vacation, and

ater will enter the Omaha Theo-

ogical seminary as a student. He

will act as supply pastor for the

Presbyterian church at Randolph

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

Kiwanians Give

Hawks, but they shouldn't be. If they swing in York county. Another week- drainage ditch from town to the against Mayne Miller. The couple York, July 14 .- Harvest is in full provement by putting in a large should find a stray chicken away from the henyard they might catch reek on the west. it, but even that is doubtful. Certain- end will see the wheat harvest prac-Madison-By order of Judge Put they wouldn't make regular visits

tically completed. Everywhere the to the chicken yard. But there may grain is reported heavy and of unbe another member of the Hawk good quality. usually The labor bureau at the commercial club is havapproximately \$1,000. ing many calls for harvest hands

hand. \$9,000 addition school tax for the en Oats harvest will follow the whea The next story: "Farmer Brown's and this grain also will make a good ing school year.

crop this year. Callaway, July 14 .-- Wheat harves

has started here, the crop will better than it was last year. have returned to their homes for va-

Beatrice-Funeral services for Dr. northeast of Beatrice, reports that he J. B. Fulton were conducted at the has finished threshing his wheat family residence by Rev. Ross Mc-First of Noonday Clubs to crop, and that it made a yield of Cown of the First Presbyterian

> Harvard, Neb., July 14 .- Most of the wheat has been cut near here and shocking is rapidly being done.

hursday night.

of Fillmore County, Dies leavor society of the Presbyterian

has elected the following officers for the coming year: T. D. Williams president; Paul Chase, vice president Rosalin Roberts, secretary; Maldwyn When 10 years old she moved Closs, treasurer; Rosalin Roberts and

Hebron-Mrs. George Harrison, was mother of Mrs. Ida Rachow, Mrs ters are: Mrs. Mary L. Houchin of

Blair, Neb.; Mrs. Buryl Cumberland the milk bills and buys ice to keep of Fairmont, Neb., and Frank Beals of Moorland, Okl. She had 16 grand-

> was stricken with paralysis a week pefore

narness shop caused \$1,500 damage. York-Miss Fae Culbertson and Florine Townsend, York girls who have been teaching in Porto Rico,

Uehling-Fire in John Brown & Son

Beatrice, July 14.—Peter Parde, cation Hanover township farmer living Bea

20 bushels to the acre. church. Burial was in Evergreen

Home cemetery. Dr. Fulton had lived in Beatrice nearly 50 years.

Ord-Matt Parkos' large barn adbining Ord was burned to the ground

Wymore-Junior Christian En

church, three miles south of Wymore Fairmont, July 14 .- Mrs. Nancy I. Beals died here last week and was buried at Geneva. Mrs. Beals was born in Green county, Ohio, May 13,

with her family to Polk county, Iowa. Elvira Closs, pianists. In 1864 she was married to A. J.

Beals. In 1869 they came to Fillmore nother of County Judge P. I. Harcounty. Fourteen years ago her husison of Hebron, was buried Friday band die, since which time she has at Carleton, Neb., where she died. lived with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. She was born March 13, 1859, and

Blossom Powell, Mrs. Grace Lahners Omaha, Mrs. Gertrude Chambers of and Charles Harrison, all living at Carleton, and P. I. Harrison of

Harvard-J. C. Mewhor, a druggist children and nine great-grand chilhere for many years, died Saturday in a Hastings (Neb.) hospital. He

Beatrice-C. W. Hagerman, wh to Become Minister Shenandoah, Ia., July 14 .- Harry

Liberty Grain company's plant, has been elected manager of the Diller Nebraska plant. He is succeeded at Liberty by Columbus Y. M. C. A. to Give John Watkins of Blue Springs. News Barneston-Fire destroyed a build

ng on the Leo Bohner farm near Barneston and a threshing outfit be onging to the Otoe Threshing company. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. Beatrice — Louise Streator of Wil-ber has filed suit for divorce here vaningt Mayne Miller. The couple swimming in regular classes.

at Fairbury in 1920. York-Funeral services were held

York, July 14 .- Mildred Bozeman, ney, Sheriff Smith will dump out the at the Custodial Home for Women in 19, escaped last week from the liquor recently taken in the Battle York for Mrs. Birdle Irene John- Woman's Custodial home where she Creek raid having a booze value of son, 37. Rev. C. L. Young of the was serving a two-year sentence giv-United Brethren church, chaplain of en her at Fairbury. She is conspic

Ponca-At a special meeting the the institution, read the burial serv- uous in appearance because of having voters of the school district voted ice. Interment was in Greenwood in bright red hair.

ecently resigned as manager of the a lot purchased by the state board

of control

Swimming Lessons to Boys

Columbus, Neb., July 14.-Colum-bus Y. M. C. A. today opened its swimming pool to all boys in Colum-

bus and Platte county over 8 years

of age for the first annual "learn

York Home Inmate Escapes.



SECOND FLOOR



Nubbins



Hopkins Supporters Busy.

"I am out of touch," he said, "But I am sure the man selected will be a man competent to carry out the Bryan policies."

"This talk about the necessity of naming a 'dirt farmer' is all bunk!" declared one Omaha man who is boosting for Hopkins. When told the indications were that the governor was inclined to favor Taylor he snorted with disgust.

"A fine dirt farmer is Taylor. He KGW, Portland. (492). 10. concert: 12. dance. titive who knows the people. John tins is our kind. He can pick up n's policies from the start and 'em farther than Bryan him-Hasn't he proved that right in Omaha? And isn't it time ha democrats were given a trace at the governorship? We is a lawyer. What we want is a real executive who knows the people. John Hopkins is our kind. He can pick up Bryan's policies from the start and here in Omaha? And isn't it time Omaha democrats were given a chance at the governorship? We haven't had a candidate for governor from Omaha for 34 years."

Chairman Allen declared the state committee would meet in a week to select a successor on the state ticket

When asked if he had any ambitions along gubernatorial lines, Chairman Allen emulated the famous clam.

Omahans numbering about assembled at Burlington station to meet Governor Charles W. Bryan, comocratic nominee for the vice presi Bency, at 9:15 Monday morning.

The governor was en route from New York to Lincoln. He stood on the rear observation platform of his train, shaking hands, until a switch engine hooked on to remove the car, then he stepped to the station platform

There were no music and no ban ners at the reception. When Mayor Dahlman and Bryan mounted a platform truck someone shouted, "What's the matter with Bryan?" "He'f

The crowd responded that ADVERTISEMENT.

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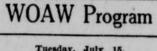
cett; 7:30, musical; 9:30, orchestra.
KYW, Chicago, (536), 6, concert; 7, C musical; S:45-11:30, revue.
WQJ, Chicago, (443), 6, music; 9-1 a, m. orchestra, artists.
WLW, Cincinnati, (423), 7, songs; 7:20, music; 8, violin.
WOC, Davenport, (434), 8, organ.
WOC, Davenport, (617), 7:30, band
8:30, News orchestra.
WTAS, Elgin, (230), 7:30, band.
WTAS, Elgin, (230), 7:30, band.
WOS, Jafferson City, (440.9), 8, agri-oulitural talk; 8:20, bard dance.
WDAF, Kansas City Star. (411), 3:30-4:30, inc; 5-7, school of the air; 8, string.

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He stared at

WGI, Medford. (360), 5:30, evening pro-gram. WLAG, Minnespolls-St. Paul, (417), 7:30, lectures; 8:15, concert 11, dance. WEAF, New York (422), 2-5:30 p. m., solos, orchestra, talks. WJZ, New York, (455), 2-10 p. m., talks, stock exchange, stadium concert, New York Philharmonic orchestra. WOR, Newark, (405), 12:30-9 p. m., solos, orchestra, talks, wDAR. Philadelphia, (325), 5:80-6, talks; 6:10, orchestra; 6:30, talk; 6:45, dance; 8, dance. WFI, Philadelphia, (594), 4, talk; 4:30, orchestra.

orchestra. WOO. Philadelphia. (509). 5:30, orches-tra: 6. recital 7. orchestra: 7:10, concert: them twice to make sure that he had not made a mistake. Of course each dance. WCAE. Pittsburgh. (462). 7:30. musical. KDKA. Pittsburgh. (326). 7. concert. KGW, Portland. (492). 10. concert; 12, far he had been unable to find any



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two lemons with three ounces of White, which any druggist will supply for

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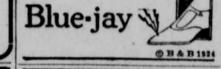
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