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St. Francis Levee wall Coolidge Defers Crashes Near Kennett, Mo., Spreading Waste and Destruction Over Five Mile

Kennett, Mo., June 16.-(AP)-A desperate fight for homes and crops was lost early today when the St. Francis river levee six miles northwest of here gave way spreading waste and destruction over a fivemile area. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes. weakened by seepage which persisted in spite of anything that could be done by the 3,000 farmers. dessional and business men who bored on into the night, the levee wall crashed at 1:30 this morning. The crevasse, 150 feet wide at the start, had increased to 300 feet by B o'clock.

Two score workmen who were on the dyke at the time it went out were warned as the dirt began to move, and had fled to safety as the wall they were strengthening swept inward before the pressure of the crest of the flooded river.

A proclamation was issued by the mayor of Kennett early today asking all business houses to close and requesting that all available men be sent to strengthen the levee in anticipation of the third rise, which is expected to reach its highest proportions Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Authorities believe the crest of this flood will be a foot and a half higher than the one which swept the levee aside this morning

Along the river north to Campbell workmen were making a strenuou effort to strengthen the weakened walls to prevent a further inundation of the adjacent farm lands. Pive companies of national uardsmen have been on duty the territory for several days.

Newport, Ark., June 16 (Alt). Plood waters of the White river to day spread out fan-like over ap-proximately 40,000 acres of land some of it newly cultivated and the 800 residents of the valley in the letter part of Jackson county nped in improvised homes on

ligher ground. The main levee at Stephens, 12 miles south of Newport, crashed last night, but a warning broadcast 24 hours previously enabled farmers, tenants and their livestock to (Continued On Page Six)

Society Ball Has Tragic Ending o'clock, eastern standard time.

London, June 16-(AP)-A brilliant society ball at which members of the Royal family and numerous titled persons were present ended abruptly last night when a tragic accident took place causing the death of a maid and the injury of several other persons.

The ball was at the home of Walter Guinness, minister of agri-

culture, in Grovenor place. While Princes Mary. Viscount Las celles, many Dukes, Dutchesses and other prominent society members were dancing on the ground floor. stories above to watch the in the main lobby below.

Suddenly the maids crashed through the glass. They did not fall clear to the main floor where all the dancers were gathered, but landed on the second floor lobby hitting two guests who were seated

One of the maids was instantly killed and the other was gravely injured, the two guests suffered only slight hurts. Then, to add to the confusion, the night watchman while investigating the accident fell on the stairs and broke his leg.

Weather Outlook For Next Week.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: South Atlantic and East Gulf States, rather frequent showers with moderate temperatures most of the week except for a cool spell in the interior about Tuesday

Gold Strike Is Celebrated By Colorodo Town

Ripple Creew, Colo., June 16-(AP)-Visitors from many sections of the country were assembled in this gold mining town today to celebrate the gold strike in 1891.

in 91 Bob Womack, Broken Box

billion dollars in gold. cipating in the stampede.

Visit to Offices at Superior, Wis.

Superior, Wis., June 16 .- (AP) -Faced by a steady downpour of rain in Superior while at his lodge 33 miles away the sun was brightly, President Coolidge decided early today to postpone his first call to the executive offices until later in the day.

The deep waters of the Brule, babbling around Cedar Island lodge called him instead to try his luck some more with the rod and reel. Apparently satisfied with his first fishing experience yesterday Mr. Coolidge ordered his fishing tackle brought out while he took a long walk through the estate familiarizing himself thoroughly with its lay-

Both he and Mrs. Coolidge were reported as having passed a very restful first night at the summer residence, after a long evening quietly spent by a big log fire, Mrs. Coolidge, although suffering no ill effects from the long journey from Washington, decided to remain at the lodge, enjoying the cool breeze sweeping off Lake Superior.

Friendship, However, Weather.

Harbor Grace, N. F., June 16 .-Columbia. Le Boutillier, with Miss companist. pilot, gave up any idea of flying to- the number of club songs. da ybecause of unfavorable weather

Le Boutillier said that if condi- gram was in charge of Dr. K. T. tions were right the start would be | Futrell. made tomorrow morning at 4:30

Trepassey, N. F., June 15 - (AP) delay of several days in the departure of the monoplane Friendship for Europe appeared probable today in the flight of reports of unfavorable weather at sea. Pilot Wilmer Stultz said that it was impossible under these conditions to set a definite date for the hop off with his companions, Miss Amelia Earbart and Louis Gordon

Estranged Wife Returns Home

Hollywood, Cal., June 16 .- (AP)-The separation which last Monday estranged Margaret Myers Tully from her husband. Jim Tully, former tramp, prize lighter and now successful author has ended with her return to their Hollywood home. In a statement to the Examiner fully blamed Hollywood for the separation of less than a week, and

redited his friends Judge Ben Lindsey, H. L. Mencken and Rupert Hughes with effecting the recon-"The day I separated from Jim

was the saddest day of my life. Mrs. Tully, also a writer, said tonight. "This is the happiest."

MANY DELEGATES AT Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Biue Ridge, June 16.—(AP) More than 400 delegates representing ten states and thirty-three colleges attended today's session of the southern student Y. M. C. A. con-

Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the inter-racial commission, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker. The conference will close June 25.

U. S. FLEET ON WAY TO PACIFIC PORTS self again.

Honolulu, June 16 .- (AP) -The United States battle fleet, which way homeward, the bottom dropped vention hall where the musicians has been engaged in maneuvers in out of the market for plaster ele- played to an audience they could not of foy, opened up the ledge in pov- Hawaiian waters, weighed anchor phants, G. O. P. Indiograms, com- second level and level a opened up the ledge in pov- Hawaiian waters, weighed anchor phants, G. O. P. monograms, com- see and never knew whether it was for Pacific coast ports. Ahead of cons, the noisemaking devices and on the platform. The program includes a "stam- the heavy war craft were the fleet balloons and canes, knowing no polpede" in which prospectors armed of submarines, destroyers and crius- ital allegiance were packed for ship- lem that may never be solved. What with picks and shovels will stage a ers putting down a smoke screen ment to Houston to be coupled in has become of all the assistant serthird floor of Ed. Mellon Company, cumbent. A number of men are third floor of Ed. Mellon Company, cumbent. A number of men are third floor of Ed. Mellon Company, in line for the job, including Section 1. ginal strike was made. They will the Armada will play a new war street fakiers with the Democratic arms had more assistants than there dig for \$1,500 in gold which has been game. This general formation will Donkey replacing the Republican were either delegates or newspaper have started the blaze, the loss was jus Houston. Walter F. Brown and ago by his Kaw Indian kin again "Governor Smith's Roman Catholican were either delegates or newspaper have started the blaze, the loss was jus Houston. aried as a reward for those parti- be mained until the ships approach Pachyderm the mainland.

WILL GUARD SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



These officers are in charge of the detachment selected to guard President Coolidge during his vacation in Wisconsin, Capt. W. P. O'Brien (left) commands 75 picked soldiers from Fort Snelling, Minn., and Lieut. W. C. Zimmerman is his aid.

Local Kiwanians Ask For Earlier Opening Of Tobacco Market

wanis club meeting in regular twice- | date. a-month session at the Rotary club He declared the activity of the and ice conditions in their neigh-

May Be Delayed for Ralegh, representing the educa-Several Days By Bad Board of Health who is in Pitt present day, he said, appear withcounty assisting the health departwork.

One of the outstanding features AP)-Tentative plans for a take- in connection with the musical heart, cancer, circulation, kidneys off for Europe tomorrow morning program were two song numbers by are among the things giving the were announced today by Oliver Le Miss Bessie Brown with Mrs. M. K. Boutillier, pilot of the monoplane Blount acting as instrumental ac-Mabel Boll and Arthu Argles, co- instrumental accompaniment for ped and that is through thorough

> the meeting. The evening's

nature of the entire club member- ed. can never be restored." Mr. Rowlett called attention to the hardship worked in this sec-tion on account of the late open- 27. Numbers of members and their ings in previous years, and said wives will go to the resort during

home last night, signed a petition Eastern Carolina commerce body in borhood will be learned to 4id the asking the United States Tobacco presenting the petition to the vari- plane as it flys northward. Latest Association to provide an earlier ous civic organizations in this part advices indicated that the northdate for the opening of Eastern of the state was commendable and west wind was opening up the ice Hoover, and found him sympathetic Carolina Tobacco markets. The pe- had brought the tobacco section to- field, making rescue by pinne practition will be presented at the an- gether in behalf of the great cause. nual session of the Tobacco Asso- Dr. Taylor was introduced briefly ciation to be held at Old Point by Dr. Futrell. The speaker told of Comfort, Va., the last of this month. plans of the State Board of Health Presentation will be made through for advocating annual examination who hopped off at midnight for eration to the end that farm relief

the Eastern Carolina Chamber of of men, women and children kings Bay to join in the Nobile legislation may be enacted and ap-Commerce secretary, who started whether they needed it or not rescue work, met with a mishap tothe earlier opening movement sev- North Carolina, he declared is the day. He was forced to come down first state to take this advanced in Varanger Fjord. step in public health education, and The session last night was one of other states of the nation are see. the best in weeks, being featured by watching to see what will be the

Meny of the fatal diseases of symptoms, and when these ment in public health educational, symptoms make their appearance It is usually too late for medical science to render any aid. The medical profession the gravest concern at this time. There is only Miss Smith furnished one way their ravages may be stopphysical examinations by the fam-J. Frank Harrington presided over ily physician at least once every

"You have bank examiners to come around every month to examine the condition of your banks. The petition to the Tobacco As- the speaker declared. "Why not ociation requesting an earlier open- show as much interest in the conng of the Eastern Carolina mar- dition of the human body? Banks kets was presented by C. B. Row- can be replaced, their losses overlett, secretary and received the sig- come; but human like once destroy-

The club will hold its annual outthat urgent action was necessary the afternoon and remain for supo convince the U. S. Association of per and the dance in the evening.

Kansas City Returns To Normal After Convention

ing Herbert Hoover and Charles telephone system Curtis for president and vice president. The Kansas Senator was nom nated on the first ballot at the noon. The vote was 1052 to 34. This ing, welcome went up for the majority Senate floor leader.

re no novelty is returning rapidly its usual everyday tasks and carried bulging bags to taxicabs. watching the street cleaners sweep up the few evidences left of the great political gathering.

The shouting is ended, but the arm bands, hat bands, and brass ing with relief as elevator after elebands, candidates' photographs and recommendations linger until the white wings can do something about Plain and fancy sweeping is going on apace and night fall will Curtis," she said. "And I am not find the convention city quite it. sure he can beat Hoover.

As the Republican host wended its come down from the rafters of con-

Before the echo of the final, "the classes.

Kansas City, June 16- (AP)-The ayes have it", from the lips of chair-Republican convention is over for man George H. Moses died away everybody but the street sweepers, there was a wild scurrying of men The delegates, who for four days and women who had trains to ried with varying success to find catch. Many of the unitiated were heir seats in convention hall, are thrown for a loss by the dial syson their way home aftern nominat- tem in vogue in the Kansas City

one-way traffic signs for a week but not going anywhere, were fillwho have had nothing to exercise but their voices and feet as they Kansas City to which conventions paged hundreds of persons nightly. found use for their hands as they

> No tears ere shed by harrassed hotel workers as the visitors departed. A maid at one hotel was smilvator filled with delegates passed her floor. She wore a worried look, too, and one hurrying delegate stopped to ask about it. "I'm for

The band, clift dwellers throughout the session of the convention has

The convention leaves one prob-

talian Flier Forced Down in Attempt to Reach Kings Bay Area.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 16. men adrift with him on the ice seemed today to be possible.

night for a 12 hour flight to Kings This is the first plane avail- cur farm population." which is judged to be of suf-

At Kings Bay preparations were made for the speedy departure of fee of the farm relief bill. the plane to the castaways. Pro-

The flying boat has a radio and the exact position of the castaways remedy that would prove sound.

Vadsoe, Norway, June 16 - AP

His plane is being towed to Vad- Postpone Flight

Hope for the possible rescue of the Nobile party today by Major alona was dashed by his mis-

The Major's large twin-motored Savoia-Marchetti flying boat was the first plane expected at Kings Bay judged to be of sufficient size to pick up the marooned men. There are two planes now in northern Spitzbergen piloted by Norwegian flyers, but these machines are too small to do much more than reconnoitre.

DISTRICT WINT

Honor of Wightman sult, it was thought the right not be started before noon. Cup Today.

Wimbledon, England, June 16 .-AP)-England today captured the Wightman cup signifying women's tennis team supremacy by winning four out of seven matches from the United States.

The English gained the coveted trophy by downing the American defenders in the final doubles match in which Mrs. M. Holcroft Watson and Miss Eileen Bennett defeated Miss Helen Wills and Miss Penelope Anderson, 6-2, 6-1

This was the first time the Engich had beaten the Americans for the Wightman cup since 1925 when they won out at Forest Hills by the me margin of four matches to Hotel lobbies which have had no three. The English victory today also tied the count in total victories brief final session yesterday after- as crowds moved constantly about won since the cup was placed in competition, each having now taken was later made unanimous as a roar. Ed last night and this morning with the cup three times-England in visitors on their way out. Bellboys, 1924, 1925 and 1928, and the United States in 1923, 1926, and 1927.

The English girls' team triumphed after the Americans had staged the present at least. Herbert Hoov- vote his entire time to the camvictories by the two Californians. Miss Helen Wills and Miss Helen Jacobs, and drawn to even terms at three matches apiece.

In the deciding doubles encounter the British pair's perfect team play told and enabled them to race through the Americans opposition speedy fashion. Miss Bennett and Mrs. Watson recently won the hard court doubles championship of France and today proved themselves fully as good on turf.

FIRE DOES DAMAGE AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Charlotte, June 16 -(AP)-Dam- to the national chairmanship. by fire starting at midnight on the M. Butler of Massachusetts, the in- selection.

men and there were plenty in both said to have been covered by in- Williams and Butler.

Oregon Senator Now

Ready to Abandon Attill Control of the Equalization Fee After Conference.

Washington, June 16.-(AP)-Senator McNary. Republican, Ore-(AP) Speedy rescue by air of gon, co-author of the McNary-Hau-General Umberto Nobile and five gen farm relief bill vetoed by the 1) esident, conferred with Secretary Hoover, Republican presiden-The large twin motored Savoia- tial nominee today. McNary after Marchetti flying boat, enroute from the conference, said he found Sec-Milan, left Vadsoe, Norway, at mid- retary Hoover "sympathetic and anxious to relieve the distress of

A statement issued by the Oreficient size to pick up the marooned gon Senator after the conference was accepted as indicating he was willing to abandon the equalization

"In my judgment the enactment visions, shoes, medicines, guns and of the bill that passed the last sescollapsible rubber boats were ready sion of Congress with the omission to be stored aboard the plane for of the equalization fee would im-its flight of some 220 miles to the prove the condition of agriculture. of the equalization fee would imregion north of Northeast Land he said. "At least it would supply where Nobile and his men are the basis upon which helpful legislation could be fashioned."

McNary said if the remedy was in its search can be guided by the tried and found to be ineffective base ship Citta Di Milano, which in his opinion Congress and the has been in touch with General administration would unite in an Members of the Greenville Ki- the necessity of an earlier opening Nobile by wireless. From Nobile effort to devise a more effective "In the absence of the President.

who I believe to be in accord, I have discussed the subject with the Republican nominee, Mr. Herbest and anxious to relieve the distress of our farm population, and I pespeak for 7,000,000 million farmers and their able leaders the same -Major Maddalena, Italian flyer fine offer of assistance and considproved at the next session of Con-

From Ontario To Mexico City, Mex.

Detroit, June 16 .- (AP) - After receiving reports of unfavorable at a Belgian seaside resort and it weather between Washington, D. C., was not for several weeks that news. and the Carolinas, Jacquin Pecheco, Mexico City aviator, announced this morning that his projected non-stop tlight with Fritz Vieler from Walker field near Windsor, Ont., to Mexico City had been postponed until tomorrow morning

of unfavorable weather condi over the Carolinas today made uncertain the time of departure of the big Stinson monoplane in which Jacquie Pecheco and Fritz Vieler, the case were accepted. Judge Sin-Mexico City aviators, hope to make a non-stop flight from Windsor, Ont, to the Mexican capital.

They had planned to take off on their 2,400-mile flight at 6 a. m. but America Defenders there were predictions of heavy Downed for Coveted in the Carolina district. As a result, it was thought the flight would

PILOT ACQUITTED ON

Montgomery, Ala., June 16-(AP) gomery, who died of injuries re- Buffalo and Detroit enroute. ceived when the automobile in that driven by Lieut. Woolard.

Nebraskan Says Platform and Nominee

Funeral Services for R. J. Cobb to Be Held Sunday Afternoon a sad disappointment to every proat 5 O'clock.

Robert J. Cobb, one of the best unexpected. He was 75 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted from his late home tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock by Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of Memorial Baptist church. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill cemetery.

The decealed is survived by his wife, two daughter, Mrs. Albion Dunn and Mrs. Earl Carter, of Greenville; one son, Cecil Cobb. Grifton; two brothers, L. A. Cobb. Kinston; C. C. Cobb, Norfolk; two sisters. Mrs. Addie Hooks, Ayden, and Mrs. Pattie Forbes, Greenville

Famous Violinist

Ysaye, famous Belgian violinist and composer is gravely ill. He is suffering from diabetes phebitis. While York to testify in behalf of De his condition is serious, it is hoped he will rally. He is 77 years of age. (M. Ysaye was married to Miss Annette Dincin, a 25-year-old Brooklyn girl, last year. Miss Din-Brooklyn girl, last year. Miss Din-cin had been his pupil for many years. They were married quietly

of the wedding was learned). TURDER TRIAL EXPECTED

Wilmington, N. C., June 16-(AP) -With the selection of a jury completed yesterday, the trial of Warren G. Moore, charged with the mur- United States senate-it was Detroit, June 16.—(AP)—Forecast der of Thomas Evans who was slain pected to get under way today.

Approximately 400 veniremen were examined before the 12 men to hear clair abruptly excused two from the jury box when they answered in the affirmative that they had formed an opinion of the case.

The jury consists of six railroad men, a lumberman, a harness manrainstorms and strong cross winds ufacturer, a concrete worker, a barber, a clothing merchant and a deceased. Burial was made in the

The first trial of moore resulted in

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE ALMA MATER TO HONOR

COLONEL LINDBERGH Curtiss Pield, N. Y., June 16 .-Lieut. H. L. Woolard. Maxwell (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lind-Pield pilot, was acquitted in the bergh hopped off at 9:20 a. m., tocharge of second degree man- to receive an honorary degree from reward. slaughte, growing out of the death his Alma Mater, the University of of Mrs. Emma McGough, of Mont- Wisconsin. He expected to stop at

The Colonel was accompanied by which she was riding collided with William B. Mayo, an official of the Stout All-Metal Airplane Company.

Hoover To Retain Post As Commerce Secretary; Curtis Is Congratulated

retary of Commerce, and if he has ulation. formulated any other plans, they remain a closely guarded secret. Within the next week or so, how-

ever, it is expected that Mr. Hoov- his approval, said merely: er's program will begin to take on a definite outline, as he consults remain as Secretary of Commerce. with party leaders returning from He will continue his duties in the the Kansas City convention and received their advice and opinions on done. the conduct of the campaign.

committee, headed by Ralph Wil- to him a message of congratulaliams of Oregon, is to meet the tions. nominee at the Willard Hotel here for an expression of his wishes as age estimated unofficially at sev- Until this has been done no one task we have before us. The party scheduled for Hurstville, just outeral thousand dollars was caused will be named to succeed William is to be congratulated upon your side Albany.

Defective wiring is believed to retary Work, James W. Good, Claud

Just how soon Mr. Hoover will

er intends to retain his post of Sec- paign today was a subject for spec-A brief statement made public late yesterday by the nominee's sec-

retary. George Akerson, and with "For the present Mr. Hoover will arch foe of Governor Al Smith

On Thursday, a special commit- nominated for the vice-presidency tee from the Republican national yesterday. Mr. Hoover dispatched order to his son-in-law, Major John

"I wish you to know," he said. "how greatly I welcome your nomi- and his audience are not subjected nation and you cooperation in the to molestation. The meeting is

Medicine made a half century (Continued On Page Six)

Will be Disgusting and Humiliating to Rank and File of Party.

Washington, June 16-(AP)dissatisfied with the Republican platform and with party nomines, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, in a statement today declared that the action of the Republican convention at Kansas City "will be gressive citizen in the United

A "direct slap" had been given the known business men of Pitt coun- farmers at Kansas City he said, at ty, died at his home on Fifth street the same time deploring silence on oday at 11:30 o'clock. He had been the activities of the power interill several weeks and death was not ests, disregard of the disclosures to Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, and the "lame duck" constitutional amendment

Beginning with Senator Fess, Ohio, Senator Norris, made attacks on Mabei Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, Senator Smoot of Utah. Chairman of the platform committee, William E. Butler, Bascom Slemp and Irvine L. Lenroot, former Senator from Wis-

"Senator Fess, the keynoter of the convention, defended Daugh-erty on the floor of the senate," he said, and opposed the investigation.

"Mabel Walker Willebrant, chairman of the important committee Dangerously III credentials—the committee that we careful to seat all the Hoover delegates from the solid south-while she was assistant attorney general of the United States, went to Rea

> "Senator Smoot, who was chair man of the platform committee, and was one of Hoover's beutenants, we disclosed in the oth investigation to have gone secretly to Pall's apart ments to advise with him about he

"When the psychological m came, it was no other person the R TRIAL EXPECTED Boss Vare, the leader of the Philip-TO COMMENCE TODAY delphia political machine—the man who, on account of the disgraceful proceedings in the Pennsylvania primary was excluded from the

Farmville Woman Died Here Friday

(Continued on page six)

Miss Fannie Moye, of Farmville, died at the local hospital yesterday morning at three o'clock. Funeral services were conducted at Farmville this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Tandy, pastor of the city cemetery.

Miss Moye was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moye. She was born at the old home place, three miles from Farmville, thirty-five. years ago. At the age of twelve she became a member of Farmville Christian church court of common pleas here on the day for Madison. Wis., where he is church until she was called to her For five years Miss Moye was

teacher of mathematics in the Farmville high school. A young woman of high ideals and sterling character, she was held in the highest esteem by hundreds of friends throughout the section.

Surviving her are her father and nother, and the following brothers and sister: Lawrence Moye, of Mur-Howard Moye, of Farmville; George Moye, of the N. C. Extension Service; Clarence Moye, of the United States Marines, and Mrs. Joe Moye of Farmville.

Washington, June 16.—(AP)—For resign from the Cabinet and de- Heflin to Receive Police Protection At Albany N. York

Albany, N. Y ... June 16 .- (AP)speaks tomorrow at the very gates of this Smith stronghold, he will department just as he always has have police protection, at the governor's orders, against any inter-While Senator Curtis was being ference, interruption or discourtesy.

The governor has issued a formal A. Warner, superintendent of state police, directing that state troopers be asigned to see that Mr. Heflin

A statement issued by Senator Heflin in Washington a few days Topeka, Kansas., June 16.-(AP) ago said he had been informed there would be an effort on the part of proved "good" for Senator friends, to interfere with the Albany

Highlights of Republican Convention Just Closed

FARMERS MARCH AT KANSAS CITY

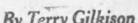


Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, lead a parade of protest through the Republican national convention crowds in Kansas City. Two abreast and strung out over several blocks, the marchers carried signs proclaiming "FARMERS 'DO NOT CHOOSE' TO VOTE FOR HOOVER AND WE COTT MEAN MAYBE" and "NOT REDS, NOT RADICALS, BUT REPUBLICANS." Many wore Lowden badges.

WOULD OVERTHROW LONG REGIME

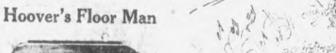


Harry Campbell Ficklen, Danville, Va., seeks the office of Captair Harry, Wooding, who has served as mayor of the city 36 consecutive years. Mr. Ficklen is a state legislator,











York is on the committee of seven

women chosen to notify the nomi-

ace for vice-president chosen by the

Republican convention at Kansas

Representative Franklin W. Fort of New Jersey, Moover's leader on the convention floor, had two personal pages-Allen Hasyon, ren of the naminee, and Franklin Bynn

REPUBLICANS POUR FROM HALL AFTER FIRST SESSION



eginning promptly at 11 o'clock and ending shortly after one, the first coasion of the Republican national convention in Kansas City was not a very demonstrative affair. A few outbursts of handstanning were the only demonstrations and when the adjournment came the throng pushed into the streets in search

To Notify Nominee ALONG THE LINE OF MARCH By Terry Gilkison Woman Lawmaker OFFERS PLANK ON PROHIBITION





OLD ARCADIA AT G.O.P. CONVENTION



The Louisiana booth at the Republican national convention reffect Louisiana Press Association; Pearl L. Anding and Lillian Landry.



Mrs. John T. Fuffer, Orlando, Fla., will be the first woman in the Florida legislature. She was nominated on the Democratic ticket, equivalent

Coxey Is Candidate



Jacob S. Coxey, who once led a amous jobless army to Washingon, is running for the republican enatorial nomination in Ohio. loxey is now a gravel dealer of neans at Massillon.



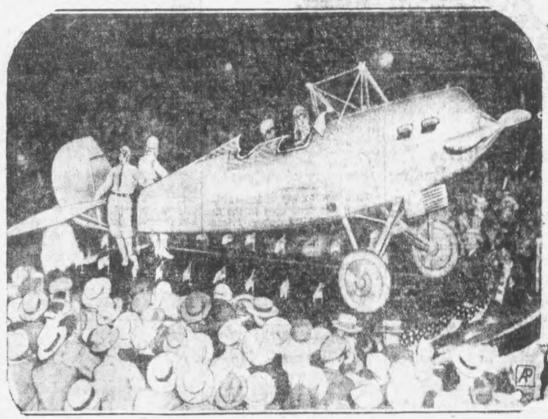
on and econoption were the two principal plans which Senthe "Line and to the Hambitton convention-prepared when through the 12th. The Schotor also had the Idaho delega-The Schator also had the Idaho delega-

TENTED FARMERS SHRINK TO FEW



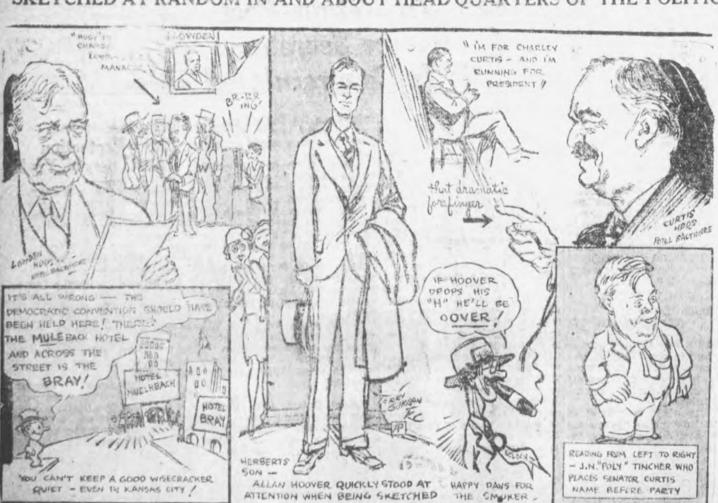
Only about a dozen farmers of the hundreds for whom preparations were made were encamped at Electric Park in Kancas City, during the second day of the Republican national convention. Photo shows the campers at that time.

OLD TIME FLAMBEAU PARADE ON CONVENTION EVE



The streets of Kansac City were clogged with humanity when a colorful political parade and rally ed the atmosphere of old Arcadia. Dressed in the contume of that time ushered in the eve of Republican convention day. Red flares, rockets, bursting bombs, floats and hundreds were, left to right: Mrc. Erin B. Nolan, president of the Southern of uniformed marchers furnished the visitors and delegates with plenty of "atmosphere." One of the floats carried the message of aviation and the U.S. air mail.

SKETCHED AT RANDOM IN AND ABOUT HEAD QUARTERS OF THE POLITICAL MIGHTY AT KANSAS CITY







Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blanks, of Miss Howard Weds J. S. Brown In Freenville, S. C., are spending some ime here with relatives.

and Mary Effie Patrick, have re-

Ellen Broadhurst, Smithfield, and Critcher, pastor of the Church of-Mary Borden, Goldsboro, are the guests of Miss Louisa Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and for Hertford to attend the wedding

of Miss Sue Frank White. Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. E. B. Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ficklen have returned from Ohio.

Ben Dixon MacNeill, of Raleigh, was here yesterday. G. A. Rouse of Farmville was here today.

Frank M. Park and son, Frank, Jr., left this morning for Wilmington. Frank, Jr., will stay for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Beery. Miss Jennie Congleton, who has been in Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn., is at home for the sum-

Mrs. Mary E. Hughes, of Asheville, is visiting Miss Selma Caron at her home in Chatham Cir-

Dance Revue At Theatre. The dance revue, by the pupils of Miss Betty Dixon, given under the auspices of the Woman's Club, at White's Theatre last evening, was enjoyed by a large audience. Each umber was well rendered and did credit to both pupils and instruc-

For the steam-oil wave that needs no combs, you may call Lorraine's Beauty Shop now, for an appointment after June 22. Zilpah Frisble Lassiter, who waved most of Greenville last summer, will be here to

MISSES PATRICK ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF GUESTS Misses Margaret and Mary Effic Patrick were hostesses at an entheatre party Thursday vening in honor of their guests. Miss Nell Dudley, of Greenville; Miss Elizabeth Denny, James and Francis Denny, of Wilson. From the theatre the guests were invited te their home in College View where dancing was enjoyed.

tempting ice course was served. Field Day. The Episcopalian Field Day will be held at Hill Crest, near Kinston, Wednesday, June 20th, beginning at 19:30 o'clock. A most interesting program has been arranged for the y, and it is hoped that many will attend and help make this a most

enjoyable occasion. Following the addresses a picnic dinner will be served. Those attending are requested to bring a basket.

Baby Clinic.

The second meeting of the baby clinics will be held throughout the county during the coming week. These clinics are to be a permanent phase of health work and will meet regularly on the first and third weeks in each month. hours and days for each clinic will be seen below. All mothers who have babies under two years old are urged to bring them in to the nearest clinic point.

Greenville, Monday, June 18-10

Bethel, Tuesday. June 19-3 to Grimesland, Wednesday, June 20

-11 to 12 a. m. Ayden, Thursday, June 21-3 to ville, Friday. June 22-3 to

Attend Rotary Convention. Dr. K. B. Pace and J. E. Winslow of the Greenville Rotary Club are attending the International Rotary convention in Minneapolis. Ind. Mrs. J. E. Winslew and Norman Winslow are also attending the convention.

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from January 1st down to 30 days will be sold for tailor charges.

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THE VANITIE BOXE

Aiss Elizabeth Denny, and James Simmons Brown was solemnized and Francis Denny, of Wilson, who Saturday night at 8:30 in the Methhave been visiting Misses Margaret odist Episcopal Church of Whitakers, in a setting of unusual charm and beauty. The impressive ring Misses Prances Quinn, Kinston, ceremony was used with Rev. B. D.

ficiating

The chancel of the church was entwined with Southern smilax and Mrs. Milton White left yesterday a garland of pink roses and the altar rail, draped with white cloth, was completely hidden with a background of smilax, trailing cedar and roses. Myriads of white tapers were placed on the altar rail and furnished the only illumination during the service.

Pretty Ceremony,

Whitakers, June 11: The marriage

Preceding the ceremony an appropriate musical program was rendered by Mrs. Harold Cooley at the piano and Ross Vaughan, violinist, both of Nashville. A quintette composed of Mrs. Alvin A. Woodard, Mrs. Graham Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Darrow of Raleigh, J. Paul Burnette and Ray Marks sweetly sang "O Perfect Love" after which Mrs. Herbert Darrow, in a most pleasing manner sang "At Dawning" by Cadman and "Because" by D'Hardelot.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the bridal party entered and took their places around the chancel, the groomsmen being the first to enter. These were Jack Dillon of Statesville; Dave Moore of Greenville; Robert Taylor and Zeno Mann, uncle of the bride. They were followed by the pages, W. R. Mann, the young brother of the bride and Dewitt Mann, a cousin.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Howard of Richmond was next to enter. Miss Howard wore a charming gown of peache glow taffeta, med with ruffles of the same material and she carried an arm spray of roses, sweetpeas and larkspur showered with maline in harnonizing shades. Miss Jennings Ross of Wadesboro and Miss Margaret Taylor of Tarboro entered

next. They wore identical frocks of taffeta, pink and blue, beruffled, short in front and longer in the back, made basque waist and the waistline accentuated with several tiers of ruffles picoted in silver and ornamented with French flowers. The bridesmaids were followed by Mrs. Jack Dillon, dame of honor, of Statesville, who was gowned in a smart model of nile green georgette, heavily beaded in pearls and cry-

frecks worn by the maids. All of social affairs. the attendants wore silver slippers queta of Killarney roses, sweetpeas guests. and larkspur with a muff effect of ers an dvalley lillies. Just preced- party at public landing ing the bride came little Evelyn Ray, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. College View. Miss Evelyn Wright thoroughly. 16-2t J. C. Ray, who was adorable in a entertained six tables of bridge in rock of orchid taffeta, made with

ure brides' bouquet. ington, Ky., by whom she was given | tempting ice course was served. in marriage. She was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown of real lace | Hooker entertained at a swimming made over a slip of silver cloth. The party and supper at public landing. waist was fashioned basque effect made of three tiers of tulie, very tors

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short in front and falling to the REV. LEE SADLER TO floor and forming a train in the back. The lace basque was embroidered in pearls, the pattern of Miss Nell Dudley, of Greenville, of Miss Elizabeth Howard to Jack bride roses and valley lilies, show- Greenville, and while here endeared

at Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

he was reared, but for the past few tor, members and friends of akers where he is cashier of the service. Branch Bank and Trust Company. He is a young man of much busi- day evening. ness promise and is popular in business and social circles.

home of the bride's mother, Mrs. cal friends of the young couple

Brown left by motor for Raleigh where they board d a north-bound great musicians. train for Northeirn points. Mrs. blonde crepe trimmed with liege, the art. The mother has long been and brown, with which she wo blonde slippers and gloves. Her hat has been the teacher, manager, and Hooker, Supt. and coat, made cape effect were of counsellor of her three daughters.

who attended the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Fleming and Mrs. H. M. Avent of Rocky Mount, Mrs. the drama-dance. Nanna Fleming Brown of Green-White, Miss Margaret Fleming and arts. Mrs. S. T. White of Greenville, Mrs. Wm. Boddie of Richmond. Mrs. F. J. Dozier, of Conetce; F. H. Brown and Miss Hennie Brown of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. W. O. Howard and Mrs. C. W. Gold of Greensboro; Mrs. D. D. Taylor and Miss Nettie Brown of Tarboro; Mrs. Harold Cooley, Ross Vaughan and Mrs. E. S. Paddison of Nashville; Mrs. Herbert Darrow of Raleigh.

Visiting Girls Honored.

honor of Miss Hooker's guests. The casily ong waist and very short skirt of home was attractively decorated your strain and harmful. But the ruffles, picoted in silver. She wore with summer flowers. High score same child who cannot memorize silver slippers and carried a minia- was made by Miss Katherine Utley even simple nursery rhymes may

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PREACH SPECIAL SERMON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

WELDERS BUSINESSEE STRAINS STATEGE

Rev. Lee Sadler, pastor of Hanthe delicate material being traced over Christian church, Richmond, with pearls of varying size. At the Va., is conducting a ten days rewaistline a cluster of orange blos- vival in the Ayden Christian church soms added a lovely finishing touch. From night to night he is bringing Her veil was edged with lace and it soul-stirring, gospel messages and fel lin gracuful folds, several yards great crowds are hearing him. Mr. in length. She wore silver slippers Sadler was a former pastor of the and carried an exquisite bouquet of Eighth Street Christian church ered with tulle and lilies. She was himself to the hearts of the Greenjoined at the alter by Mr. Brown, ville people. A great number of the who was attended by Dr. M. I. members of the local church and Fleming, of Rocky Mount, as best friends are hearing him each eve-

Mrs. Brown is the daughter of the Mr. Sadler is a member of the late James Waiter Howard, of Tar- national committee of fifteen who boro and Mrs. Chessie Brown Mann are directing plans of our brotherand is a young woman of unusual hood at large for celebration of the charm and attractive personality, 1900th anniversary of Pentecost in She received her education at the 1930. He has a great message on Greensboro College for Women and "The Passion and Power of Pentecost." He will deliver this message Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Nana at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 17 in the Fleming Brown of Greenville where Ayden Christian church. The pasyears has made his home in Whit- local church are invited to this

The meeting will close Wednes-

Marmien Dancers at College The Marmien Dancers who are to Iramediately following the wed- appear at East Carolina Teachers ding a reception was given at the College next Friday evening, opening the summer series of enger-an-Mann which was attended by num- ments, will give the same program bers of out of town, friends and lo- of drama dances here that they gave in Carnegie Hall, with the New During the reception Mr. and Mrs. York Symphony, wonderful, colorful prayer services. messages in dance with music by

This company is a unique exam-Brown wore a modish frock of ple of an entire family devoted to amous in the dramatic world and each one showed marked talent as she grew up and each has specializ-Among the out-of-town guests ed in some field of creative work in to all the services of the church. connection with her art, while all have worked together in creating

Not only the dances, but the cosville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon of tumes, the setting, the lighting ef-Statesville; Mrs. Nannie Fleming fects are all orginal with them, and White, Mrs. Curtis Perkins, Mrs. represent the best in the dramatic James L. Fleming, Miss Mary Lou decorative, musical, and rhymic vitation to worship with us while Sabbath School at Good Hope



Serve only juice, pulp or finely cut fruits until the child has learned to chew well

Miss Francis Quinn Kinston. El- with the least resistance and in the stals. Then came Miss Matilda len Broadburst, Smithfield and end says "Children the Magazine Mann, maid of bonor and sister of Mary Borden, Goldsboro, who are for Parents," the sum total of his the bride, who wore orchid taffeta the guests of Miss Louisa Hooker knowledge will outweigh what he made along the same lines as the have been honored at a number of would have learned under a standardized course in what the neigh-Wednesday evening Miss Hooker bor's children his age know.

and carried tremendous arm bou- entertained informally for her, Watch his natural aptitudes and develop them. If there is some-Thursday afternoon Miss Francis thing he must learn but cannot maline showered with tulle stream- Morton entertained at a swimming grasp, wait. Try the same thing on him later; there will come a time Friday morning at her home in when he will learn it easily and

and low score by Miss Mabel Glenn have infinite patience and use real Miss Howard entered on the arm Best. The honorees were remember- intelligence in constructing a bridge of her uncle, F. H. Brown of Lex- ed with dainty handkerchiefs. A of merit or making an intricate block design of artistic qualities. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. E. When you take his time and nervous and mental energy to learn something you think it would be nice for him to know you are di and the skirt, bouffant style, was this afternoon in honor of the visi- verting his efforts from their nat mal and more important channels

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11:00 a. m.-Morning prayer read by W. Hill Horne. 6:45 p. m .- Young Peoples' Serv-

p. m. Evening prayer and back the college girls. of Emmanuel Church. Farmville, Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Mid-week prayer service. R. C. Flanagan.

> Friday, 8 p. m.-Litany. A cordial invitation is extended Walters, Supt. you to attend all services.

Immanuel Baptist Church "The Church of the Glad Hand"

L. R. O'Brian, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School-H. H. Duncan, Supt. A class for every Special class for college girls.

7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.'s-Good programs. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship-Evangelistic services. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- Mid-week

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship-

We welcome you to any and all the services of the church.

Eighth Street Church of Christ R. J. Bamber. Pastor 9:45 a m.-Bible School-W. E

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship-8:00 p. m -Evening worship A cordial invitation is extended

Memorial Baptist Church

Corner Greene and Fourth Sts. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor We extend to the summer stu- ing of Men." Evening, "Eagerness dents in our college a special in- In Soul Winning."

Dr. W. H. Moore, pastor of the Sabbath School at Hollywood at First Church of Kinston will preach 3 p. m. both morning and night. Dr. Moore was pastor here for in the church.

four years and will be delighted to meet his old friends. He has done our college teachers and students ston and will bring you great mes- services.

The meeting in Kinston grows in 9:45 a. m.-Church School and interest and power. Pray for us. Bible Class. Chas. O'H. Horne, - 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School. Supt. F. C. Harding, teacher of W. Lee, Supt.; S. J. Elliott, Asst. Supt. Organized classes for men. women, boys and girls. Come on time and bring a friend.

B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7 p. m Every student of our Bible school is asked to be on time to welcome

sermon, by the Rev. H. G. England | The church with a soul for serv-

Free Will Baptist Church Thos. E. Beaman, Pastor 9.45 a. m -Sunday School-A. G.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Theme: "We Are Conquerors." 7:00 p. m .- F. W. B. League. 8:00 p. m .- Evening worship. Preaching by Rev. Henry Melvin, Marrianna, Florida,

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Mid-week praver services.

Jarvis Memorial M. E. Church Lloyd B. Jones. Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday School-J. H.

Morning worship. 11:00 a. m. Evening worship, 8:00 p. m. Enworth Leagues, 7:15 p. m. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. You are cordially invited to atend all these services.

> Presbyterian Church Corner Fifth & Pitt Sts.

9:45 a. m.-Sabbath School and Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor. Subjects of sermons: Morning, "The Re-Mak-

church at 3 p. m.

Young Peoples' Societies, 7 p. m. We extend a cordial welcome to

a wonderful piece of work in Kin- of the summer term to all of our

St. Peter's Catholic Church Rev. C. J. Gable Mass Sunday morning at nine

Ne Sunday School. Rosary Sunday night at 7:45.

> Pentecostal Holiness Corner 13th and Reade Sts

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m .- J. N.

Williams, Supt. Sundays, by the pastor. Regular weekly prayer meetings every Tuesday and Friday nights.

Food Habits Change.

"Food habits are changing just as rapidly as dress habits." according to Water and Light Commission. local Kelvinator distributor in this Crisp Falkland are attending the territory. Can you imagine the smart woman of today wearing the cockle-shell hats and sweeping gowns that her grandmother adored? Her modern daughter has developed a more liggenic viewpoint in dress. She realizes the advantages of a healthy body. A pleasing appearance and abundant vitality are necessities to the modern

The ever present problem of food offers an even more striking basis for comparison. Think of grandmother's pantry and the market at her disposal. Canned goods were practically unknown and fresh neats hard to get. Farmers brought their produce into the city at davbreak. Merchants must sell it early or it would spoil.

What a difference from our pres-

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VERY CHEAP EXCURSION Knight's big excursion to Norfolk, the New York of the South, via the Atlantic Coast Line, Monday, June 25, offers a rare chance to see the Navy Yard and Uncle Sam's fighting ships, Old Point Comfort, Hampton Institute, Newport News, Buckroe Beach, Virginia Beach, and other attractions too numerous to menion. This promises to be the xcursion event of the year. Train leaves Greenville at 20 a. m., and will leave Norolk, Tuesday, June 26, at 1:00 in. Round trip fare from Greenville is but \$2.75 with corresponding low rates from

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FATHER'S DAY

Tomorrow is Father's Day. Men and women in all walks of life should not fail to observe it in every way possible. It is an occasion of greatest solemnity, especially for those who are unfortunate enough to have lost their fathers.

Poor, old Dad. How he has persevered from day to day for our sakes. How he has toiled and labored month in and month out; year in and year out to give us our rightful place in soclety. His mission on earth has not been an easy one. But he has never complained. He is of the uncomplaining kind. He accepts type to let such an honor pass withwhatever becomes his duty, and "carries on" despite misfortune and adversity.

Until a few years ago Dad had never been given a place in public observto church one Sunday in the year to pay honor to the memory of Mother. She has claring it was the first intimation he always been the guiding star of the American household, the Reflector every night and in But, somehow. Mother that way keep abreast of the time. didn't relish the idea of car- plied. rying off all the honors of is misplaced before I get home and I have to content myself until the the home.

proposed that we set aside he should return or not. a day for Dad. We did. And tomorrow it is our sol- him from missing some of the imelm duty to go out to church munity in which everybody is inlisten to the preacher tensely interested. elaborate upon the life and ministry of the head of the family. We should consider well what the ministers the opening of the league season. have to say. They talk from the silent depths of the heart seldom penetrated by the business man of the present day.

we should honor our fathers. We should keep him in mind the entire day. We zacconists will find themselves nosshould consecrate ourselves things. to his welfare and happiness. We should highly resolve that each day of his life shalf be one of sunshine Greenville. and happiness. It is our duty to lift the burden from when people didn't seem busy. The his shoulders and to smooth the wrinkles from the fore head of a head which has grown hoary with passing

Do your duty by him while he yet remains with you. In a few short years he will pass away to join millions ished in past years." of other fathers and mothers resting in the cities of the nation's dead. Give him flowers now. They will sweeten the silent hours of coming years.

ABOUT TOWN

"Well, the Republican convention over and I am glad of it," emphatically declared a local politican today, discussing the final session at Kansas City yesterday.

"With Hoover and Curtis standard bearers in the forthcoming campaign the Grand Old Party ought to get away to a good start

"The two candidates were select ed by overwhelming votes, and evidently uphold the principles upon which the party wishes to conduct itz campaign

"Now that we know how things stand in the ranks of this party, we ought to be able to go along tranquilly until the Democrats start picking candidates at Houston, Texas. That will be the last great battle of votes until November when both parties will go to the polls and pick the two men to direct the destines of the nation for the next four years.'

"Have you contributed to the Children's baseball fund", questioned a loyal baseball fan today.

"The public is not responding to this cause as liberally as they

"\$215.00 is a mighty small sum of money compared with the great enefits which children between six and 12 years of age would receive from the diversion at the remainder of the ball games played on the local diamond this season.

"We have a long way to go before the total sum is raised. If everybody would respond as liberally as they should the fund would be

raised in comparatively short time. "If you haven't done your part by the children, get busy and do it

"Herbert Hoover is deeply grateful for the high honor which members of his party conferred upon him at Kansas City", mentioned a local political observer today, ref-erring to the message which the secretary of commerce wired convention members yesterday.

"Any man who had been so signally honored by his party should be duly appreciative. Herbert Hoover the man who has risen from a poor orphan child to one of the outstanding figures of the nation, is not the out an expression of appreciation.

"He has been in the public lime light many years, and whether the people generally feel that he should be rewarded with White House honosr will be determined at the November election."

"What about that firm of extensive reputation to be located in ances, All of us went out Greenville?" questioned a local bus-

> We gave him the desired information. He expressed surprised, dehad had of the firm's coming.

We asked him why he didn't read "I do most of the time." he re-"But sometimes, the paper

next day. We advised him to be more care-So one day some woman ful about the handling of the paper to see that it is placed at his readin some part of the country ing table every evening, whether

> He agreed the suggestion was a good one at least it might prevent portant developments of the com-

> "We are bound to lick the Goldsboro Manufacturers," declared a follower of the local ball club who has missed only about two games since

"The visitors are going to do their best to take the bacon home with them by reason of the way their standing in the percentage column would be affected by a loss.

"Greenville, on the other hand, can't afford to lose another game this week. That cellar position looks entirely too lonely. We may like But it is not only at church | isolation at times, but way down at the bottom of the column is too far away from the top for comfort.

"With good attendance, the Toing their way upward to higher

"How's business?" interrogated a traveling man of the writer of this column a day or so ago

We told him it is always good in "That's the truth, he agreed. "I

don't remember ever coming here majority of the business houses invariably seem to have about all they an do. My orders are better than any other town of similar size in Eastern North Carolina.

"Greenville is truly the best business town in this part of the state. It is setting a pace others are going to find it hard to follow.

"You people have splendid resources; you have crossed the threshold into a new era and should realize many of the ambitions cher-

"R. T. Fountain has been chosen nor of North Carolina as result of that a second primary would have as candidate for lieutenant gover-

Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR Saturday, June 16

[Eastern Standard Time]

4 00 Marionettes WEAF WEEI WRC WWJ 5 00 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra; Dinner Music-WEAF WEEI WTIC WRC WCAE 6:00-South Sea Islanders; Melodies of the Pacific-WEAF WTAG WCSH 6:10-Pennsylvanians; Dance Music-WEAF WCAE WWJ WTIC WEEL WRC

7:00-U.S. Nevy Rand; Varied Program—WJZ KYW WRC KDKA
7:20-Guldman Band, Concert Music—WEAF WEEI WTIC WJAR WGR
WCAE WIN WIY WWJ WSAI

8:00-Medicertaneans Dance Band with Ivy Scott, Soprano—WJZ KDKA
UJR KYW WRC
9:15-Unnce Music—WEAF WWJ WSAI WFI WTIC WSB WCAB

FEATURES ON THE AIR Sunday, June 17

[Eastern Standard Time] 1:00 Summer Radio Church; Dr. W. H. Faulkes, Speaker-WEAF

2:00-Simphonie Hour: United Symphony Orchestra-WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN W'BL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIO WKRC WGHP WSPD 5:00-Friendiy Hour: Secular Music-WJZ WBZ WHAM KDKA WLW

KYW.

5:00—Stetson Uarade: New Americans—WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WFI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WEEI S:00—Hans Barth: Plano Recital—WEAF WFI WRC WGY WCAE.

8:15—Atwater Kent Program; William Simmons, Baritone—WEAF WEEI WRC WGY WGR WCAE WWJ WSAI WGN

8:15—Goldman Band: Classical Concert—WJZ WBZ WBAL KDRA WJR.

9:15—United Military Band—WOR WCAU WNAC WEAN WFBL WMAK WCAO WJAS WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WSPD

394,5-WHN New York-733

270.2-WMCA New York-910 7:06 Christian Science Lecture 8:15 Jewish Program 9:15 Dance Music

526-WNYC New York-570

260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150

495.2-WFI.WLIT Philadelphia-74

\$15.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950

483.6-WJAR Providence-620

280.2-WHAM . Rochester-1070

379.5-WQY Schenectage-790

49-G. E. Program

\$6-A. & P. Gypsies

80-General Motors Party

90-Qabin Door; Time to Rétire

333,1-WBZ Springfield-900

468.5-WRC Washington-640

516.9-WTAG Worcester-580

475.9-CNRA Moncton-680

410.7-CKAC Montreal-730

434.5-CNRO Ottawa-690

-Concert Orchestra -Instrumental Trio -Two Jacks; Cello Recital

434.5-CFCA Toronto-690

516.9-WMC Memphis-580

336.9-WSM Nashville-890

\$30-Row and His Gang \$:00-Riverside Program \$:30-Family Party; Dinner Music 9:30-Time to Retire Boys; Organ 10:30-Phano; Studio 11:30-Hawaiian Serenaders

296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010

254,1-WRVA Richmond-1180

9:30-Dance Program (2 hrs.)

7:00—Trio 8:00—Orotestra 9:00—Sports; Vocal Ensemble 10:15—Trio 11:00—Dance Music

CENTRAL

:00-Instrumental Quarter :00-Soprano, Piano, Tenor :00-Little Concert Orchestra

30-Melody Maids 30-A. & P. Gypsies 30-General Motors Party

:00—Cabin Door :30—Time to Retire Boys :05—Orchestra

5:30—Little Symphony 6:00—Merry Ramblers 6:30—Roxy and His Gang 8:00—Riverside Programs 8:30—Marimba Melodies 9:00—Great Composers

483.6-WJAR Provident 7.00-Melody Maids 7.38-A. & P. Gypsies 8.30-Family Party 9.60-Musical Program 9.30-Time to Retire Boys

30—Roxy and His Gang 30—Royside Program 30—Wayside Inn 90—Great Composers 30—Cavaliers

6:00—Orchestra 6:30—Roxy and His Gang 8:90—Riverside Program 8:30—Variety Hour 9:00—Snappy Entertainers 9:35—Musical Program

6:30—Roxy and His Gang 7:00—Melody Maids 7:30—A. & P. Gypsies 8:30—General Motors Party 9:30—Time to Retire Boys 11:00—Dance Music

30-Old Time Minstrels 30-Melody Maids

30-Studio Programs 30-General Motors Party

9:00—Cabin Door 9:30—Time to Retire Boys

6:15-Dinner Music 7:30-Feature Programs 9:30-Dance Music

6:45—Organ 7:00—Concert Programs

9:00-Studio Concert 9:30-Time to Retire Boys

8:50-General Motors Party 9:30-Time to Retire Boys

5-30—German-Lessons 6-35—Tenor; Talk. Piano 7-15—Soprano: Talk; Songs 8-30—Joint Recital 8-30—Studio Program

6:00—Storyloguers; Talk 6:30—Instrumental Trio 7:00—White Rock Hour 8:00—WOR Programs 10:00—Orchestras

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5.00-Dinier Music
6.00-Talke and String Music
7.00-Melbdy Maida
7.30-A & P. Gyphies
5.50-General Motors Party
9.00-Cabin Door.
9.30-Time to Retire Boys
10.00-Dance Music

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6:30—Roxy and His Gang
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6:30—Orchestra
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30—Dance Orchestras

285,5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 00-Salon Music
36-Roxy and His Gang
09-Riverside Hour
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00-Dance Program

508.2-WEEL Boston-890 6:00—Dinner Music: Features 6:30—Old Time Minatrels 7:00—Melody Maids. 7:30—A. & P. Gypsies 8:30—Family Party: Retire Bays 461,3—WNAC Boston—650

30-Dinner Dance 30-Talk; Piano 00-Jean and Eddie 30-Polished Gentlemen 00-WOR Programs 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990

-Melody Maids 8:30—General Motors Party 9:30—Time to Retire Boys 545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550

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348.6-WGBS New York-860 30-Al Duke, Interview 100-Jolly Jester, Soprano

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30-Roxy and Hts Gang 10-Riverside Program 30-General Motors Party 10-Motorcade 30-Time to Retire Boys 100-Foundation Program

243.8-WDOD Chattanooga-1230 7:00-Musical Program 5:00-Story Period 8:30-Ensemble 9:00-Music; Studio

340.7-WUAX Jacksonville-880 0-Orchestra and Assistants 1:00—Music 1:30—General Motors Party 1:30—Old Time Fiddlers 1:00—Recital: Organ Music

\$22.4-WHAS Louisville-938 -Children's Program -Riverside Program -General Motors Party

526-KYW. Chicago-570 8:00—Riverside Program 9:00—Male Quartet 10:00—Little Jos Warner

365.6-WEBH.WJJD Chicago-820 \$:00-Children of Mobseheart 10:00-Musical Programs

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344:6-WLS Chicago-870 428.3-WLW- Cincinnati-700 :15-Dinner Group :00-Beauty Talk and Dance 30—Collegiates 00—Riverside Program 30—Showboat

9:30—Snowboat 9:30—Instrumental Trio 10:00—Serenaders; Feature 11:00—Dance, Music 361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-858 20-Safety Club: Talk 15-Sec. Hawkins; Troubadours 00-Shining Hour 30-A. & P. Gypsies :50-General Motors Party :30-Time to Retire Boys :90-Dance Music 399.8-WHAM Cleveland-750

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6:15—Orchestra
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7:50—A. & P. Gypsies
8:50—General Motors Party
9:00—Studio Program
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10:00—Studio Program
11:30—Orchestra

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 6:00—Orchestra and Features 6:30—Boxy and His Gang 7:30—Minstrels 8:00—Riverside Program 8:30—Orchestra

00-Personality Girls; Hawaiian

:30-Serenaders 352.7-WWJ Detroit-850 :00—Organ
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:00—Melody Maids
:30—A. & P. Gyphies
:30—A. & P. Gyphies
:30—General Motors Party
:30—Time to Retire Boys
:00—Dance Music

the withdrawal of J. D. Langston, of anything but a salutary effect up-Goldsboro," reminded a Reflector on the voting public. reader today, commenting on the political situation in North Caro- titude. Members of both dominant

"This is a most commendable at parties would do well to heed the "The Goldsboro man withdrew action and let it govern some of because of party harmony, believing their activities in the future."

POLICE GUARD HOOVER'S HOME



The Washington police department assigned a guard to Herbert Hoover's home on S street as soon as the commerce secretary's nomination as the republican presidential standard bearer seemed certain. The custom of guarding presidential nominees' homes was established some years ago

WOMAN GOLF CHAMP

Kansas City, June 16.-(AP)- Horn of Chicago, to whom she was Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, of Kan- married about four years ago. She

pany, it was announced today. TO BE MARRIED SOON Mrs. Horn has a two year old son by a former marriage to Joseph

as City, national womens golf obtained a divorce a year ago. champion, will be married in Aug- The national women's golf title ust to George W. Tyson, a buyer was won by Mrs. Horn last Sep-The national women's golf title here for a Chicago packing com- tember at Long Island, N. Y.

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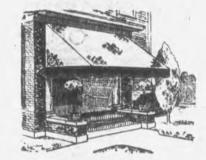
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rful brand of ball seen on the loal diamond this season, Deacon oliff enabled the Tobacconists to tage a 2 to 0 shutout against the Goldsboro Manufacturers in the first game of the current series here. yesterday afternoon. The Greenville manager proved master of the situation in every inning and relivery that baffled the most formidable stick artists of the visiting club.

Parker pitched a wonderfully effective game for Goldsboro. kept hits well scattered except in the third inning when a double by Mattox, sacrifice by Abbott and ringle by Joliff, brought in the first score of the game. An error, sacrifice and single netted the next run in the seventh stanza.

Joliff allowed the visitors only four hits, two of which proved to be of the scratch variety. Denton. recent acquisition at shortstop. fielded in splendid style but proved unable to connect with the willow. Goldsboro will conclude the series

here this afternoon in what is gentally considered will be the hardst fought battle of the week. With three clubs fighting like the dickens to keep out of the cellar, and the other three waging a brilliant fight for top honors, the outcome of today's games in all cities will be received with more than passing interest.

The box score of yesterday's game follows: Ab. R. H. O. A. E. Goldsboro Smith, ss Daughtry, 3b Patton, rf Coltrain. Durham. 1b Teague, 2b Harrison, c Parker, p

30 0 4 24 15 2 Totals xBatted for Parker in 9th. Ab. R. H. O. A. E Greenville Daniels, If Finlator, .rf Williams, 2b Camp. 1b Walden, cf Mettox, 3h 3 0 2 0 1 0 Joliff, P. .. 27 2 6 27 8 1 Totals Score by innings:

Goldsborp 000 000 000 b .001 000 10x-2 Summary-Earned runs Greenle 1. Two base hits: Mattox rifice hits: Daughtry, Abbott attox. Base on balls: off Joliff 3 off Parker 2. Struck out: by John Hit by pitcher: by Parker 3. Daughtry and Patton by Joliff. Left on bases: Goldsboro 9; Greenville Time 1:43: Umpires Ledbetter and Conway. Atendance 700.

Colonials Hoist 1927 Pennant

By the Associated Press. Sam Dreyfuss, of Pittsburgh, looked on yesterday as the Colonials, owned by his father, defeated the Durham Bulls 6 to 5 in an eighth inning rally and hoisted the Piedmont League championship flag won in 1927. The pennant was raised by Dreyfuss after which the clubs took the field and settled down to a pretty game.

The Winston-Salem Twins took intage of loose playing of the sters and batted out a 5 to 6 ry to hold their league leader-

The Greensboro Patriots again nings). ecame dangerous challengers to: rst berth when they captured a win bill, 5 to 2 and 5 to 3 from aleigh. Molly Cox pasted out his 5th homer of the 108 son in the nitial game and Coow swung the tick for a circuit ticket in the

Eastern Carolina Setting "Steady"

By the Associated Press. All clubs in the Eastern Carolina eegue ent "steady in the boat" esterday, results chalked up makng no appreciable change in the entage columns. Hel Weafer's league leading Pl-

ates split a double bargain with the Buccaneers dropping the first game 7 to 4 and taking the second 8 to 1, and refused to give up their The Fayetteville Highlanders re-

ceived the worst defeat of the year this year when the Kinston Stemmers handed them the wrong end

The Goldbugs met a puzzle in the form of Skipper Deacon Joliff on the mound and accepted a 2 to 0 count at the hands of the Tobac Parker, twirling for Goldspitched winning ball keeping hits well scattered except in the third frame when Mattox doubled was sacrificed to third by Abbott and scored on a single by Joliff. An error, a sacrifice and a single in the seventh brought home the second and last talley of the game.

Sidewalk Tax Irksome.

Paris: Owners of 35,000 city and suburban cafes think they are taxed too much for placing tables on the sidewalks and have called protest meetings.



Cornell Girding for Poughkeepsie, coaches are driving their crews hard these days in preparation for the intercollegian championship contest June 19. It's a colorful collection handling the rowing destinies of the seven competing institutions.. There's Old Jim Ten Eyek still in the harness at 79. And there's Utbrickson, 25, the youngest head coach of rowing in the country.

Washington U

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Raleigh at Greensboro Durham at Salisbury Winston-Salem at High Point

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE Goldsbore at Greenville Kinston at Fayetteville

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Obicago Washington at Detroit . Philadelphia at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Bostor Pittsburgh at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia St. Louis at Brooklyn

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE olumbia at Macon Charlotte at Augusta Spartanburg at Greenville Knoxville at Asheville

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis at Atlanta New Orleans at Mobile Little Rock at Birmingham Chattenooga at Nashville

Yesterday's Results

EAST CAROLIN ALEAGUE Greenville, 2, Goldsboro 0 Kimston 14. Payetteville 3 Rocky Mount 8-1, Wilmington 4-8

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Greensboro 5-5, Raleigh 2-3 Salisbury 6, Durham 5 Winston-Salem 9, High Point 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 5, New York 4 Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 5 Washington 5, Detroit 4 (10 in-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, Boston 4 New York 9, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 7. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 7 Toledo 9, Louisville 4 Columbus 6 Indinapolis 4 No other games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 6, Jersey City 1 Montreal 2, Newark 8 Toronto 8-1, Baltimore 9-3 Buffalo 0-0 Reading 8-4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 4, Atlanta 2 Nachville 16, Chattanooga 4 Birmingham 9, Little Rock 8 Birmingham 9, Little Rock 8 (10 New Orleans 0-3, Mobile 2-2

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Knoxville 6, Asheville 5 Spartanburg 2, Greenville 5 Charlotte 3. Augusta 5 Columbia 1, Macon 6

Wife's Trek Terminated. Sao Paulo, Brazil-After travelig 400 miles afoot to fulfill a regious vow. Ann Tgydio was overtaken by her husband, who chasfised her and left her for strangers to take to a hospital.

Toonerville Trolleys. New York-Streetcars, absolete open type where the agile conductor swings from one row of seats to is still in vogue on Broadway.

existing variety of college rowing Where They Play coach will be trying for the inter- Standing of Clubs burgh, and Sistes, Boston, 394; Collegiate championship in this Standing of Clubs Douthit, St. Louis, 383; Picinich, year's race at Poughkeepsie, June

They are a picturesque septet, these men behind the crews and all kinds of rowing environments bred them-from the low-lying, salt-scented country up around Fayetteville Cape Cod to the lakes and estuaries Kinston the Pacific Coast, and from the GREENVILLE Rocky Mount at Wilmington old school of professional oarsmen Rocky Mount to the present generation who learned their stuff in college.

Both the intercollegiate champion Columbia crew and the Navy which will attempt to regain New York at St. Louis its old supremacy are coached by native products of a part of New England where men still go down to the sea in ships. They are the Glendons, father and son-Old Dick at the Naval Academy and Young Dick at Columbia. Helping the latter is his brother, Hugh, whom Rich is starting in at Columbia as his father started him at An-

> The west, with three, has the bigsentation seven head coaches now assembling on the highlands of the Hudson to train for the big grind and are products of the University Washington.

Al Ulbrickson, at 25 the youngest head coach of rowing in the country, stroked the Washington eight on the Hudson two years ago and replaced Rusty Callow as coach this season after Callow, another of the coast-trained coaches, shifted his activities to Pennsyl-The third western-trained coach at yPoughkeepsie is K Ebright of California, a former coxewain at the same great row-

ing institution-Washington. Cutstanding among the coaches of the older generation, we have Birmingham Jim Ten Eyck of Syracuse, now 79 Memphis years old and in his 25th year as New Orleans head coach of rowing at Syracuse. Mebile Jim can look back on a lifetime at Nashville the oars an dstill can hold his own Chattaneoga with any man in a single scull. Atlanta Light as he was in his rowing days. Little Rock he was one o fthe best in the

world in his time. Jim at Syracuse has a little help this year in Charly Whiteside, a Asheville former Orange oarsman, but he Macon still "rows the boat" and his own Knoxville homely but effective theories making a boat go" are still in Charlotte Syracues, like the Brooklyn National League ball club has Greenville had its greatest rowing success in Columbia presidential years, and Ten Eyck hopes for something on the Hudson despite his dreary showing in losing three races to the old Orange

rival Carnell. Last of the seven, there is Jim Wary of Carnell who teaches rowing with a slightly English slant This is his second year with the Big Red boys and he has had time 51 now to get started the rowing system which enabled Harvard to beat six times between 1905 and 1916 when Wray was coaching the

They learned it in strangely different ways, but all these widely varied types of men rknow thei lost 2. rowing. Each has his little idio-Glendons. espeyncracies-th cially Old Dick. like their crews rigged low with an extreme layback and a kick on the finish of the stroke, the Washington coaches stress the smoothness of the body wing. Ten Eyck's crews apply the wallop at the catch and jam it on again at the finish with a quick flip or "feather" of the oar as it

more slowly. Thus the triumph on the Hudson is a victory of a particular coach limost everywhere else, still ply and his theories of rowing as well ing "hundred to hundred." is Cuba's New York's busiest streets. The old as for this or that particular college vernacular for the American slang banner. Last season the finish was: expression "high powered." It is Columbia, Washington. California, applied to a car, a person or a pretanother along a six-inch platform Navy. Cornell. Syracuse and Penn- ty senorita and is one of the counsylvania. How will it be this year? try's few slang phrases.

TEN EYCK-Syracuse

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE Wilmington .695 Goldsboro $2\tilde{\mathfrak{o}}$

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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE 28 .491 Spartanburg472 26 24 30 .444 Big League Leaders

Including games of June 15.

National Batting-Hornsby, Braves .413 Runs Bettomley, Cards 54. Runs Batted In -Bottomly, Cards

Hits-Douthit, Cards 93 Doubles-Frisch, Cards 18 Triples-Walker, Reds B Homers-Bottomley, Cardsc, Horns by, Braves 13. Stolen Bases-Frisch, Cards 16. Pitching-Benton, Giants, won 10

American Batting-Goslin, Senators, 421 Runs-Ruth, Yanks 62 Hits-Manush, Browns, 79 Dcubles-Speaker, Athletics, Man-Triples-Lazzeri, Yanks, Rice, Sen

Homers-Ruth Yanksc 24 Stolen Bases Sweeney, Tigers 10 Pitching-Pipgrass, Yankees, won leaves the water, Cornell feathers 11, lost on a

Havana: "Cien por cien," mean-

Channel Aspirant

heavy-clubbing tactics shown by Cincinnati Reds since they opened their eastern invasion at Boston two weeks ago have lifted one of their number. Marty Callaghan, to the batting pinnacle of the National League-ahead of even great Hornsby who again is Hornsby of two or three years Callaghan tops the league today

with a neat mark of .429 for 37 games, according to figures released today and including Wednesday's games. Hornsby, the only other National Leaguer regularly above 400, is 11 points behind Marty with .418 for 48 engagements. A new leader also is to be discerned in the vanguard of the pitch ing princes, where the flaming thatch of Larry Benton is out ahead of all the rest. This citizen of Cinchinati, who toils for the downfall of his home city and the advancement of the Glants, has ten victories and two defeats, all of them complete games. Benton has worked 110 innings without requiring re-

Following him is Red Lucas of Cincinnati with eight won and two lost. Red might be out in front at this moment if he had not been so thoughtless as to thrust his left wrist into the path of a line drive as he worked in batting practice some weeks ago. Lucas leads with three shut-outs.

Carl Mays of Cincinnati has won four and lost one, while Watson Clark of Brooklyn, Flint Rhem of St. Louis, and Fred Fitzsimmons of two defeats.

regular batsmen: Grantham, Pitts- ting. New York, 363; and Paul Waner. Pittsburgh, 362.

ley leads in runs scored with 51. ing the way with 16 ...

There the Cardinal strangle-hold ends. Hornsby's 13 home runs con-.669 stitute the best mark in the senior .571 league to date, but the lead in that .365 among Bissonnette of Brooklyn,

Curt Walker of Cincinnati has turned in the greatest number of | Coslin, Washington, 415; Laz-

Pet. triples, eight. .610 .975 is good enough to enable the .359; Dugan New York, .355; Kress, .569 Reds to lead the Cubs by three St. Louis, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .561 points and the up-rushing Cardi- 349; Easterling Detroit, 348; Man-.519 nals by five. The Cincinnati Reds ush. St. Louis, 342; and E. Miller. .463 also have advanced in the batting Philadelphia, .341. Jimmy Fox of 353 table, where the Rods stand fourth the Athletics, has the highest aver-250 with an average of 281. The Giants age of all, 422, but is not counted

The Pirates still lead in team bat ting, but their mark has been shay- uncusputed lead in the pitching ed down to an even 300 with the race during the ninth week, wininspired Cardinals only two points ning two more games while his



New York-Dave Shade, Califorstone, Texas (8).

Long Beach, N. J.-Johnny Reno. West Palm Beach, Fla. (10).

Pet. Orange (8). Grand Island, Neb., Sailor Eddie

Kelyy, Denver, defeated Chick Sams .510 Bladen (10) Hill N. C., knocked out Sergent Ray pensions hardly keep them alive.

Willis, Fort Sill, Oklamhoma (3) .448 Jim eBashey. Jacksonville, knocked out Joe Daniels, Sanford Fla. (3)

La Grange, Fla., —Ralph Taylor, Birmingham, outpointed Brady O Hara, Jacksonville, Fla., (10)



Beatrice Spears, youthful Deal, England, girl, is the youngest English channel aspirant of the 1928 season. She is training for a channel try at soon as conditions are

New York, are tied for the next 'em up Tony" Lazzert, who guards no ition each with six victorics and the keystone sack for the Yankees, is out for the glory of leading the Following Callaghan are these American League in individual hit-

Away from the Yankee stadium Cincinnati, 380; Roettger, St. Louis curing the ninth week of play, the sible will concentrate at Los An-371: Bottomley, St. Louis, 364; Ott, redoubtable Tony crashed out four geles and New York but Denver homers, two triples, two doubles and five singles in 25 times at bat, Colorado star, Haynes, leading the St. Louis players have something pushing his season's batting aver- pack of spring contenders. of a monopoly on first places in age up 27 points and jumping from the various departments. Bottom- seventh to second place in the in-Ividual standings, unofficial avand Douthit in base hits, with 91, crages disclosed today. He is still Frisch clings to the base-steeling 45 percentage points behind "Goose" supremacy, with 14, and has added Goslin. Washington outfielder, who two base hits to his specialty, show-leads the race, but Goslin has play-, cd eight less games.

While junior chruit hitters generally increased their averages New York tryouts. Hahn has indi- the slightly during the week, three, including Babe Ruth, dropped out of .478 : pecialty changes almost every day the coterie of ten leaders. The oth-Wilson of Chicago, Bottomley and Fonseca of Cleveland. The ten leading hitters:

zeri, New York, .370; Reeves, Washteam fielding. Cincinnati's ington, 362; Gehrig. New York. in third place, are only one point in the race as he has played but 24 games.

> George Pipgras of New York, took teammate rival. Herb Pennock dropped one to the White Sox. Pipgras now has won 11 and lost 1. Waite Hoyt is second with eight victories and one defeat.

In team batting, Washington provided the punch of the week, adding ten points for a total of .285 and jumping from fourth to second place. The Yankees are leadnia defeated George Courtney Ok- ing. of course, with a 315 average lahoma (10). Harold Mays, Bayon- Boston held its leadership in team .531 ne, N. J., outpointed Denny Touch- fielding with an average of .977 Philadelphia was second with .975 Other leaders: Runs, New York, .410 Newark, outpointed Ben Styens, 336; fewest opponents' runs. Philadelphia, 260; double plays, Cleve-Hackensack, N. J.-Joe Schlocker, land, 65; stolen bases, Sweeney Los Angeles, won from Joe Moresco, Detroit, 10; runs, Ruth. 60; and home runs, New York 61.

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Peaches Gain Full Game On The Tourists

(By the Associated Press)

After rising for the last two weeks to a high heat, the South Atlantic Association thermometer is due to burst today-leaving eith er Asheville or Macon perched on top of its percentage frame.

The Peaches gained a full game on the Tourists yesterday, hitting the Skylanders lead to obscurity by virtue of an easy six to 1 victory over Columbia while the pace-setters were losing a not quite so easy 6 and 2 game to Knoxville,

Fourteen hits including a homer by manager Good and fine pitching by Niehaus were contributing factors in the Macon decision.

Wicker held Spartanburg to six hits and Greenville bested the Spartans 5 and 2. Edington's four bagger accounted

for all the losing runs. Seven runs in the seventh enabled Augusta to win from Char-

By ALAN J. GOULD

(AP Sports Editor)

New Yohk, June 15. - (AP)-The countrywide scramble for places on traded by Plitsburgh for he Olympic track and field team Grimes, allowed only six hits is nearing the home stretch. It has already produced a flock of outstanding performers. It will develop a few hundred more in the their seventh straight game, six district tryouts yet to be held as part of the weeding out process prior to the final tests at the Sesqui-Centennial stadium. Philadelphia. July 3-4 and the Harvard stadium July 6-7.

In three widely scattered sectors the Yanks lead to eight and a half tomorrow the spotlight will be on games by pounding out an easy 12 many of the foremost American to 5 verdict over the Indians at hopes, with sprinters subject to Cleveland. the closest scrutiny. The athletes who prefer to get their performances over with as quickly as posalso may be heard from with the

Although the American team doesn't depart until July 11, Lloyd Hahn already has become the storm center of the preliminary Piqued by the refusal of the authorities to let him go over in advance alone and also perhaps —Members of the American Aby the failure of the New England motive Association deliberately A. A. U. to pay his expenses to the lected this island; the one of cated he will enter only one race, which automobiles are burred the 800 metres, instead of trying raw, to a live any convention of for a double in the 1,500.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, champons of 1926 and mear-repeaters last season, have winged their way to the top of the National Length standings.

Two weeks of better than 300 per cent baseball climaxed by a thrilling 14 mning triumph over Brook lyn vesterday enabled the Cardinals to climb, over the Cincinnati Reds and heed the parade in John Reydler's circuit for the first time sit the first few days of the current

campaign. The Reds, unfortunately for them picked yesterday to lose to the Phil lies and now rate in second 15 per cent points back of the lead-

Jim Bottomley's thirteenth home run of the season, with two on in the 14th, gave Bill McKenchaie clan its 5 to 2 victory over the

Dodgers.
The Reds fought hard to avert defeat at Philadelphia but failed by

the margin of a single run 8 to The New York Glants subduct Pittsburgh, 9 to 1. Vic Aldridge rapped out a home run and two

singles and scored three runs. Hoston Braves proceeded to lose time to the Cubs, 5 to 4, without

The New York Yankees, lost their 11th contest of the season to St. Louis 5 to 4, despite Bate Ruth's 24th homer of the year. The Philadelphia Athletics cut

Washington made it two in a row-over Detroit 5 to 4 in 10 innings. Danny MacFayden came within

two innings of pitching a no-hit

game as the Boston Red Sox the White Sox at Chicago, 3 to 1. wich, right handed pitched, from the Braves, in trace for Barbes, Clarkson and Cantwell, pitchers are

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New York, June 16 .- (AP) -- Early ines were followed by moderate allies in the cotton market today on the prospects for showery weathin the south. Prices eased later ier renewed realizing or liquidation and some local selling, with October declining to 20.50, or 19 oints net lower

October closed at 20.52, with the eneral market closing steady at pet declines of 15 to 17 points.

Putures closed steady, 15 to 18 ints lower; spot quiet; midddling

Open High Low Close P. Close 20.36 20.16 20.20 20.35 20.28 20.12 20.15 20.30 20.58 20.59 20.45 20.48 20.63 20.54 20.69 20.68 20.68 20.50 Dec. 20.51 20.51 20.33 20.38 20.53

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 16,-(AP)-Despite a good rally at one time, wheat prices ranged lower today, largely as a result of auspicious weather in the American and Canadian northwest. Reports of heavy rain in sections of Kansas with a forecast which suggested more, had only a temporary market effect. Houses with connections southwest were on the selling side.

Wheat closed unsettled 7-8 1 3-8 net lower; corn unchanged to 3-4 up; oats at 1-8 to 1-2 to 5-8

advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 WHEAT:1.38 1.38 1-2 1.38 7-8 1.381-2 1.39 1.41 5-8 1.421.43 CORN July 1.02 1-6 1.00 5-8 1.02 1-8 Sept. 99 5-8 98 1-2 99 5-3 Dec. 86 1-2 85 5-8 86 1-2 99 5-8 98 1-2 86 1-2 85 5-8 OATS: July (old) .53 3-4 July (nw) .54 1-4 Sept. (nw) .46 1-8 Dec.47 3-4 .58 45 1-2 473-4 .471-4 471-2 RYE: July1.22 1-4 1.21 1-4 1.22 Sept.1.18 1-2 1.17 1-4 1.18 Dec.1.18 1-8 1.17 1.17 LARD: July11.70 11.57 11.6712.02 11.92 12.02 RIBS: 12.17 12.17 12.07 12.37 BELLIES: Charles Curtis and today he rested14.10 14.00 siastic celebration of his triumph

STOCK MARKET

New York, June 16.- (AP)-Reof selling pressure in today's stock market disclosed the presence of a number of weak spots, particularly among the higher price spe-cialties. Earlier declines of one to nearly seven points were cut down, in a number of cases, wiped out by the late rally, which was stim-ulated by the covering operations of "bear" traders.

Inasmuch as the 5 1-2 per cent mother Julie Poppon, turned him money rate carries over the conditions were market. Some difference of opinion exists as to the course of the money market next week, with many bankers inclined to the opin ion that call rates will be stiffer, at least temporarily when the inne tax and dividend checks return to the banks for payment. Radio, Wright and DuPont each

broke 6 points to new lows on the reaction, although Radio had regained all its lass in the last International Harvester ing 4 1-2, American Bank Note 4 expressed a desire to go "straight and Otis Elevator, Curtiss Aeroplane, American International and kept quiet until dinner was served LOST-WHITE PET GOAT. International Telephone A sold by Mrs. Colvin. down 3 to near 5 points. General Then the homecoming became Motors dipped to 175 5-8, recovered more formal. Three patrolmen took

sales approximated 1,300,00 shares. NEW YORK STOCKS

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sewing smocks. No selling. Every-"Go back to your white ancesthing furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Violet Garment, Accompanied by his son Harry, a 27 E. 22 St., N. Y., Dept. 137. Chicago attorney, the Senator ar-

rived by automobile about two hours LADIES - CAN EARN \$20-\$30 after he was nominated at Kansas weekly sewing smocks; everything City. As few persons knew of his furnished; no selling: intention to come directly here envelope brings particulars. Krex there was no reception committee Garment, 1607 Broadway, waiting. Those who did know of York, Dept. 640.

his plans were busy arranging a WANTED-SALESMAN AND COL-Waving to neighbors, who call Must be able to furnish lector. him "Charlie," the Senator greeted car and reference. Apply to the ed 6 1-2 points, Case Thresh- his sister, Mrs. Rome Colvin, and manager, Singer Sewing Machine, checked the immediate flow of Co., Greenville, N. C. 16-6t

ward if returned to Master Charles Wilson, 446 Fifth St. its less and climbed more than a up positions in front of the house BOOK-KEEPING OR CLERICAL

to handle traffic. As the word went position wanted by young marout that "Charlie" was home, most ried man with ten years experience. everyone started for the state house Now employed. Can furnish refervia Topeka Boulevard where the ence. Would like change July 1 Address "position' care Reflector With flag day decorations still in 16-2t p. place, Curtis banners were added and the city soon had the appear-

have not had a night's sleep in the when Mrs. Fenner L. Allen, nee nity opened last Sunday, June 10, last five days. And I spent those Miss Ethel Timberlake, gave a barwakeful nights working for the becue dinner in honor of her 24th presidential nomination, I was proud birthday. The house was profuseto accept the second place on the ly decorated with dahlias, Dorothy ticket when it was offered to me un- Pokkins roses and blue hydran-"I am glad to be on the ticket; Out in the front yard under the

with that able and experienced branches of the old oak trees that have stood for generations, a table On this table was was erected. sas delegation "was proud we made spread a most bountiful dinner conso much impression upon the dele- sisting of barbecue, pickles, slaw, gates at the national convention ham, fried chicken, sandwiches, that there was scarcely any opposi- cakes, and many other tempting tion to Curtis' nomination for the dainties. The centerpiece was a lovely iced cake, with Mrs. Allen's The Senator's daughtor, Mrs. name and age in pink, on it. This Leona Curtis Kwight, delegate from was baked and given as a sur-Rhode Island, who seconded her prise to her by Mrs. W. T. Allen.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, of returned thanks at the table Washington, D. C., arrived during | Those partaking of the the reception and cheered with the were: Mr. and Mrs. James Allen crowd when Senator Curtis was in- and children, Virginia, James and troduced. Another daughter, Mrs. John Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. C. P. George, wife of an army of- Allen, Misses Elizabeth Allen, Lila ficer at Fort Sill, Okla., also ex- May Forbes, Charlotte Tyson, Mr. pressed her pleasure over her fath- and Mrs. W. B. Vandiford and Miss Rubelle Vandiford, Mrs. Julia Craw ford, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen and Beauvais, France - Handwoven daughters, Inez and Edith Glynn, tapestry of the national manufac- Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tyson and chiltory brings \$600 to \$1,300 a foot dren, Joe and Dorothy, Mr. and

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Aldridge

father's nomination, and his sister, Mr. Jessie Aldridge, of Vanceboro,

Each worker produces but two or Mrs. Johnnie Clark and son, John,

ridge, Jarvis Causey, of Vanceboro Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reelsboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tyon, Mrs. Mary H. Stewart. aged grandmother of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Misses Margery and lenevieve Jenkins, J. J. Jenkins, Jr., of Bethel. Miss Pattie Jenkins of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tyson and son, ohn Wyatt, Mrs. J. W. Timberlake and sons. Bill and Herndon, Hubert Allen, Forbes Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and children, Thomas and Lila May, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen and children, Audrey and Fenner

The many beautiful and useful birthday gifts showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Allen is held. The guests departed at a late hour WANTED-SHELLED CORN, ANY wishing Mrs. Allen many more hap-

News was received in our community last night that Mrs. Lou Forbes was very ill at the home of FOR RENT - THREE LARGE her son, Robert Forbes of Greenville. She makes her home with apartment. Miss Mattie Mr. W. G. Stokes and was at her

There will be given a Children's church next Sunday evening, June ville to know we have just invited to attend and enjoy ths service with us.

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM HOMES BY BREAK OF RIVER LEVEE

(Continued from page one) day was to crops

After the break, Lleutenant L. B. short distance north of Stephens so tic the pressure on the lower levees would be lessened.

Water through the Stephens' crevassee will cover a considerable por- same ambition. FOR RENT-5-ROOM BUNGALOW Woodruff county. The greatest vol- cial service worker, and Miss Mabel garage. Mrs. Mary Etta Dixon. 602 river near Clarendon, Ark., where a the first to start, but a leaky oil 11-6t high levee protects the town. South tank delayed the former at Treoverflow.

> behind the crest of the first rise Field while awaiting favorable and will add to the stages of the weather for the aerial crossing. White in its lower reaches.

valleys of eastern Arkansas today, and four villages awaited the com- destination secret. they waited last year.

out through the darkness of White awaiting an answer. river valley last night when Stevens levee melted at a vulnerable point 10 miles south of Newport. Three hundred men dropped their levee tools and fled the trap formed by the mounting water, spreading a warning as they went

Previously about 300 families had loved out of danger and 400 more reserves for illustrious native sons. can make \$7-\$10 daily-no lay offs alert for danger, joined them in town on high ground throughout the valley. The Red Cross had alnominee has known in his many Furst and Thomas, Dept. J.L. 9, ready taken a hand, and today was organizing its forces to care for the refugees who had not found shelter towns and communities

No apprehension was felt for their safety, but the refugees had before them the facts computed by army engineers, that 600,000 or more acres of their farm land had already disappeared beneath the ris ing tide, and more was threatened Government engineers in charge

phis dispatched crews to the north of the Stephens break to cut the levee as a doubtful means of lower ing pressure. It was soon evident that their gesture had not even The villages of Auverne, Shoffner, Welton and Tupelo were in the

of Lieut, T. B. Washburn of Mem-

path of the flood between the White and Cache, two of east Arkansas unruly triplets. The third, St. Francis, felt the force of high water along the Arkansas-Missour line.

STOMACH SPELLS Oklahoma Lady Gives Inter-

esting Account of Long Use of Black-Draught In Her Home. Sageeyah, Okla.-"I have taken

Black-Draught ever since I was a child, and can recommend it as a splendid medicine for family use, says Mrs. Cora Maberry, of this place. "My mother used it, in bringing up her family, and after I had a home of my own, I continued to use it, as I thought it was especially good to give the chil-"My children did not mind taking

Black-Draught, and so when they got upset with stomach spells, or constipated, I gave them Black-Draught tea. "If I found that they were taking cold, I was quies to start giving

them Black-Draught, as it helped them to throw off the impurities which caused the trouble.
"My children are all grown now

and have homes of their own, but I still keep Black-Draught in the house and use it myself when I wake up in the morning feeling dull and 'headachey', and have a bad taste Black-Draught is a simple rem-

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and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ald- Each Of Fair Trio Hopes To



Europe may see these three smiles dropping out of the westward sky this ummer. Amelia Earhart (upper left) and Mabel Bill have been impatiently waiting to fly the Atlantic and Thea Rasche (right) is testing a new plane for the same purpose.

New York, (AP)-Three young vomen are egger to complete an Washburn of the U. S. engineers adventige in which others have office at Memphis, took 200 men falled-the first eastward flight by and cut a new gap in the dyke a one of their sex across the Atlan-

> Each disclaims any intention of racing the others, but all share the

tion of the lower part of Eastern Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston soume will empty back into the White Bill. "queen of diamonds," were of the Clarendon the flood will cov-er thousands of acres subject to latter back to Curtiss Field, N. Y. Meanwhile Miss Thea Rasche of Another volume of water was Germany is grooming her new sweeping down the Black river close green and red plane at Curtiss tality of

Miss Earhart, who is pilot as

ing of a muddy torrent, even as Which will succeed in their com-

PUBLIC IS DISAPPOINTED AT ACTION OF REPUBLICANS (Continued on page six)

SENATOR NORRIS DECLARES

same Vare who compelled the Pennsylvania delegation to go solid for Hoover.

Then there was Bascom Slemp, mous for his handling of Presiitial appointments in the solid oth and one of the principal cogs the southern political machine using his influence, his power, and is knowledge to secure Hoover delegates through the instrumenhelding, political combinations in the Southern states.

Ex-Senator Lenroot was selected Newport, Ark., June 16.-(AP)-, well as passenger, hopes to land to 50 to Kansas City and represent Flood water was driving 700 famil- in England. The destination of him (Hoover) in the contests that les to "high ground" in two river Miss Rasche, also a pi'ot, is her came before the convention. He homeland. Miss Ball has kept her was part of the big Hoover steam roller, and when he went there and while he was engaged in putting the mon ambition and which country Hoover delegates across, his pockets The signal for evacuation went will welcome her are the questions were lined with a \$20,000 fee that he had received from the water

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