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Democratic Party Candidates Chosen On First Ballots

Only Five States Failed to Rally Behind Smith in the Final Summing up of Activities Last Night.

By BYRON PRICE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Houston, Tex., June 29.-(AP)-The Democratic nominee for President is Governor Alfred E. Smith of

The party standard was placed in his hands by the Democratic national convention late last night, a solitary ballot sweeping him far beyoud the two-thirds majority needed to nominate.

Today the convention was called together to complete its work by se- An American woman. Miss Louise lecting its candidate for the vice A. Boyd of San Rafael. Calif., today presidency. Leaders among the was actively engaged in perfecting Smith supporters had been in con- plans for a search for Roald becence during the early morning Amundsen and his five missing hours, and although Senator Robin- companions. In the meantime a son of Arkansas, the convention large Italian seaplane, the Marichairman, had been the favorite for an I, piroted by Major Penzo, was second place on the ticket, others hunting for the men between Nor-

also were under consideration. In contrast to the bitter animosities that surround Smith's unsuc- the American flag, will sail from cessful bid for the Presidential nom- Tromsoe on Sunday for Kings Bay ination four years ago in Madison with Miss Boyd as an active par-Square Garden, impressive gestures ticipant in the rescue expedition. It of harmony and conciliation pre- was understood that she was ceued and followed his selection last financing the project. night as the leader of his party.

Just before the ballot was taken a party platform, contrary to the Land, had chartared the vessel for usual case, was adopted without a fight in open convention. After the land. When anxiety over Amundnomination had become a fact, his sen grew she offered the ship to most active rival for the honor, the Norwegian government. Senator Reed, of Missouri, went to the conversion hall and told the delegates that no one would be more loyal than he to the newly

chosen party nominee. The prohibition issue, which had been intertwined with the Smith and anti-Smith tag of war from the beginning, disappeared from the convention picture almost as if by magic just before the nomination was made. After many hours of debate in committee and sub-committee, a plank was found that satisfied the most prominent of Smith and anti-Smith leaders alike. Composed of but two sentences, it declares the Republicans have not enforced the prohibition law, and pledges the Democratic nominee to

make an honest effort for enforcement of that and all other statutes. Brought to the convention floor with the support of both wets and ber of the platform committee, told ed every minute of it. the convention he would have preferred a direct endorsement of pro- during the day a reaction set in af- at Duke University, and Kenneth

countered that for his part he was plank even though he preferred local option to federal prohibition. Senator Glass of Virginia. a dry leader and author of the plank, pointed out that it was so worded that the party nominee would have to be found by it regardless of his personal beliefs. Then, in less time than it takes to tell it, the commit-

tee report was adopted with a crashing chorus of approval and only a The only other part of the Dem- Houston as a delegate by illness. ocratic declaration of principles to make serious trouble in committee in getting delegates to leave the the gubernatorial candidacy in 1928 was the farm plank. As finally aisles and take their seats, called to and was, considered a party leader brought in and adopted, it pledges the master at arms to make every- over a long period of years. the party to take immediate and one sit down and if unauthorized He was known as one of the or effective steps to deal with the persons were in the hall to "per- ganizers of the "White" Republi-

erally. Some party leaders believe Go

A long program of nominating ture. til well after mid-night hearing ex- Governor. hortations to battle. Besides Sena- The plank about Bituminous of R. W. and Dorcas A. Stephenson putes tor Reed, John W. Davis, the party Coal brough from him the question Linney, was born on a farm in (Continued On Page Six)

California Woman Perfects Plan for Search For Explorer and Five Men.

Oslo, Norway, June 29.- (AP)way and Bear Island.

The sealing ship Hobby, flying

New York Governor Listened to Houston He served as United States Disdio and Liked It.

Albany, N. Y., June 29-(AP)drys, the planks provoked but a few Governor Alfred E. Smith listened minutes of discussion and went in-to the platform without a roll call, convention session which nominated legs now Duke University Governor Moody of Texas, a mem- him for the Presidency, and he lov- lege, now Duke University.

Although he had seemed nervous hibition as a policy, but in the in- ter dinner last night. All evening terest of harmony would not even and up until the moment this morning when his nomination was as- Mary Frances Linney, also of Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, sured he fairly bubbled over with Boone. gaiety. A score of relatives and willing to take the committee friends were gathered in the executive mansion as the night ses- evening, but went to sleep. He was called to order the Governor, who up to that time had been resting upstains, ran into the room like having died on the anniversary of a wild west movie actor, wearing an his birth. enormous sombrero presented to him by some anonymous admirer.

> ed was "too heavy for the climate", made today... on to the piano he sat close to the

problem of farm surpluses and the mptorily expell them" the Governor can party in North Carolina. One sang "Out the Window They Must of the defeats he suffered was in

that Governor Smith will make a He gave close attention to the read pointment as federal judge of the more detailed announcement on ing of the platform but had several new Middle District of this state. this subject early in the campaign. comments to make of a jocular na- The appointment went to Judge

and after the platform was approv- The reader halted at one place and ty, who was confirmed early this roads. ed and the nomination made to the in an aside was heard to ask for year, after a bitter fight waged tune of a long and loud demonstra- some water, "he can't wait 'till the against the confirmation of the sption, the convention stayed on un- dry plank comes along," grinned the pointment.

(Continued on page six)



ALFRED E. SMITH



Highlights Of Platform Of Houston Convention Houston, June 29 .- (AP)-The periods of appropriations for connigh spots of the democratic plat- struction of necessary public works. form upon which Governor Smith Accident compensation to govern-

Well Known Republican Leader Passed Away During Early laws.

Boone, N. C., June 29.-(AP)-Frank A. Linney, former United States District Attorney for Western North Carolina, and a Repubican leader in this section of the state for many years, died at his home here early today. He was 54 vears old.

Morning Hours.

Prominent in the Republican pary for many years, Mr. Linney opposed the late Governor Bickett as the Republican candidate for gov-

ernor of North Carolina. Balloting Over Ra. tract Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, resigning several months ago when the middle district was formed.

Mr. Linney was born in Taylorsville, Alexander county, and spent the early years of his life there

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Baxter Linney, a law student Linney; and two daughters. Mrs. Paul Coffee, of Boone, and Miss

Death was due to a heart attack Mr. Linney became ill yesterday sion began and just as the meeting awakened about three o'clock this morning and died an hour later. He was exactly 54 years of age.

Funeral services probably will be held here Saturday morning, al-Tossing the hat, which he decid- though definite plans had not been

Mr. Linney was United States radio beside his daughter Emily, District Attorney for Western who was prevented from going to North Carolina from 1921 to 1927, was the party's candidate for gov-As the chairman, having dificulty ernor in 1926, was mentioned for

> 1927, when he failed to get the ap-Johnson J. Hayes, of Wilkes coun-

Frank Armfield Linney, the son (Continued on page six)

Law enforcement: the eighteenth amendment and all occupational disease and to de-

provisions of constitution, and all pendents of dead.

development of cooperatives, creation of farm board to assist marketgovernment subsidy, and tariff benfits accorded other industries.

Republican corruption: Rescue of government from "those who have betrayed their trust by

disgracing it." Rights of states:

Revival of spirit of local self govrnment.

Foreign policy: Outlawry of war, protection of bands from wives and parents from

American lives and rights, non-in- infant children. tereference with elections and other nternal political affairs of foreign gua and other Latin American na-

Endorsement of flood control act of last May recognizing Mississippi

tuation a national problem. Economy and reorganization: Efficiency and economy in adninistration of public affairs. Finance and taxation:

Further reduction of internal

Equitable distribution of benefits and burdens among all. Civil service:

Maintenance of merit system. Mining: Removal of restrictions that hin-

der its program. Waterpower, waterways and flood

Lakes to Gulf and to Atlantic ocean, improvement of inland waterways, levels, expeditions construction of, or schools to meet national needs. relief work on Mississippi and Colorado rivers, development of such reclamation and irrigation projects cund feasible, strict enforcement of water power act.

Conservation and reclamation: Conservation of natural resources canal and equitable adjustments with reclamation farmers for mistakes government has made Transportation:

Equal opportunity for land, water and rail common carriers, improved ence.

designed to wipe out evils with respect to injunctions in labor dis-

will stand as Presidential nominee ment employes: Legislation making fair and liberal compensation to government Honest effort at enforcement of employes injured in accident or by

> Federal employes: A living wage based upon Amer-

Economic equality by loans to and ican standards of decent living. Veterans: General appropriations, honest ing of the surpluses, but avoiding management, removal of complica-

tions in administration. Sympathetic assistance for veterans of all Women and children:

Equality of women with men in government, protection of children

against exploitation. Immigration: Preservation of limited immigration, opposition to separating hus-

Radio: Prevention of monopolistic use nations, especially Mexico, Nicara- and guarantee of equitable distribution and enjoyment thereof.

Constructive legislation allowing capital and labor fair share of pros-

perity with adequate protection to Congressional election reform:

Elimination of "lame duck" Congresses.

Campaign expenditures: Condemnation of improper use of money in elections, promise to recard and give publicity to contribu-

Merchant marine;

Gradual transfer of government ships to private hands and remodeling and replacement pending such transfer. Armenia

Fulfillment of promises made by United States and allies to Armenia Deep waterways from Great and her people. Education:

Government advice be made flood control and lowering of flood available to states for improvement Monopolies and anti-trust laws:

Treatment of dishonest busines without influence and fostering of upon Colorado river as may be al legitimate business enterprises. Canal zone:

Employment of American citizens in operation and maintenance of Alaska-Hawaii

Development of these through self government. Philippines:

Granting of immediate independ-Porto Rico:

Such territorial form of govern-Collective bargaining, legislation ment as would meet present economic conditions

Public health: Appropriations necessary to keep Adoption of scientific plan mak- disease to minimum and enlarge- during the morning pronounced lette, is secretary of the North Car- virtually to nomina ing available during unemployment ment of bureau of public health. | death suicide.

\$750,000 Span Conly Dedicated.

Morehead City, June 29.-(AP)-Route No. 10, known as North Carolina's main street running from the coast to the mountains was completed today with the formal opening of the new \$750,000 Morehead City-Beaufort bridge.

Dedication exercises today were featured with an address by Governor McLean who accepted the structure for the state. Congressman Charles. L. Abernathy presented Frank Page, chairman of the highway commission who, in turn, introduced the governor.

"Since North Carolina has made a great investment in her highway system," said Governor McLean, like such railroad system as the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, it i sour duty to capitalize on this investment by using the highways, not only as a contribution may advance our economic efforts."

The governor mentioned the problem of farm produce transportation, tablished for the movement of farm north of Cape Leigh Smith. products and sea food.

"Trade line sshould tie up with the inland and coast boat lines," he markets using products of this secsure, would mean the increase of nate much of the trouble experiness houses.

"Completion of the bridge forming a part of highway No. 10, erecsouth are all steps which I believe ice floe. hold out unprecedented promise of progress and development of this CONTRACTORS GATHER

Dies With His "Shoes On."

E. Blankenship, 52 years old, vet- The state building code, use of names and asked that the votes eran of the Spanish-American war, convict labor and general business given them be credited to Robinson shot himself through the head at conditions were among the subjects Oiler changes to the Arkansas Benhis home in Weaverville today, to be discussed. Death resulted immediately. A C. W. Angle of Greensboro, is receive could not keep to concer's fury in an inquest held president, and V. P. Loftis, Charthem, and in the end it are

Take-Off From Horta To U. S. Delayed by Democratic national convention ad-Equipment.

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores June 29.—(AP)—Damage to his wireless equipment made it doubtful June 29.-(AP)-The Democratic if Captain Frank T. Courtney, British flier, would be able to continue on his trans-Atlantic flight to the United States today as he had plan-

When the captain's plane arrived at Horta yesterday after a thou-sand mile hop from Lisbon in 11 hours, it was found that one of the when the party's national convenparts of the dynamo giving power to tion at the conclusion of its sesthe wireless equipment had been sion, overwhelmingly raused the broken. Fred Pierce, mechanic of the plane, was trying to make another part of brass today.

Meanwhile Captain Courtney put trusted the party standard but a in the time cruising off the island few hours earlier. in a motor launch to determine the most suitable stretch of calm sea

The crew of the plane was in good condition today after a night's rest necting Coast With although the captain said that his Mountains is Formal right knee was still stiff because of the cramped position in the plane.

Strong North Wind Also Interfers With Operations For Rescue Nobile Party.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 29. a blanket of fog combined today to block efforts to rescue five survivors dential candidate, has among Revancement of our people, but that it of the crew of the Italia and a floe. The strong wind has brought the floe nearer the land and today the castaways were about ten miles

Searching expeditions for nine missing members of the Italia's the Senate chamber at stake. crew were also held up. There was fear that these men would never said, "this extending the scope of be found alive and there was conmarkets using products of this sec-tion of North Carolina. This, I feel which preceded and followed the against listening to pleas for a disaster. Withholding of the news modification in the platform. this source of revenue and elimi- of the death of Vincenzo Pomella for a month by General Nobile and enced at times by farmers and busi- refusal of those in command of the tremendous Smith demonstration base ship Citta di Milano to allow by quoting Jefferson and the connewspapermen to question the dir- stitution in support of religious igible's commander have given rise equality. He supported the Mction of the bridge over Bogue sound to many rumors. Nobile was also Nary-Haugen bill in the last session from Morehead villa to the ocean being criticized for coming to safe- of Congres sand voted to pass it proper and the extension soon of ty first, leaving his five companions over President Coolidge's veto. the inland waterway toward the to endurge the rigors of life on an

AT MOREHEAD CITY

Wilmington, June 29.-(AP)-North Carolina chapter of the As- in the whole convention. Immedisociated General Contractors As- ately his two nearest rivais, Senator Asheville, June 29.—(AP)-Keep- sociation convened in annual sum- Earkley of Kentucky with 77 votes ing good his promise that he would mer session at Wrightsville Beach and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of never die with his shoes off, John for conferences today and Saturday. Woming with 33, withdrew their

Permanent Chairman Of Convention Chosen This Afternoon Following Demonstration by Party Members.

By AVRON PRICE

June 29.—(AP)—The twenty-fifth Damage to Wireless journed sine dine at 1:47 p. m., today after a session lasting four

> Sam Houston Hall, Houston, Tex., party presents the nation: For President, Alfred E. Smith, of New York; for Vice-President, Joseph T.

> Hobinson of Arkana the political meter of 1928 tonly Arkansan as running mate of the New Yorker to whom it had en-

The nomination of Senator Ropinson was like that of Smith, a for the take-off to Halifax 2,000 mashing, first ballot triumph over a scattered field of rivals. For the past twenty-four hours there had been little doubt of his victory, and at the outset of today's proceedings he left his post as presiding officer of the convention and retired to his hotel while his nomination was be-

> ing consum nated. Those who first proposed the Senator from Arkansas and Democratic Senate floor leader, to balance of the Smith ticket, argued that he would strengthen the party in both south and west, and that argume went like wildfire. It was in the south that opposition to the nomination of Smith centered until the very end, and it is to the west that both Republicans and Democrats. are looking for the answer to their questionings about the farm relief

A big voiced, forceful campaigner Robinson glories in the compat of political stump speaking. He is an active figure in Senate debate where he occupies the same position of titular leadership on the Demo-(AP) - A strong north wind and cratic side that Senator Curtis of publican Senators.

> aisle and have remained good personal friends throughout, are to try conclusions in another arena, with the presiding officer's chair in Robinson is a dry, and in his

Thus two men who have matched

wits and strategy across the party

speech as permanent chairman of

In the same speech he started a

Sc overwhelming was the landslide for Robinson in the voting today that when his column was added at the end of the first ballot it totalled more than 900 of the 1,100 ator came in so rapidly that the talreceives could not keep track of

Goldsboro, June 28-When "Candy Ball' Smith pasted one a mile high over right field fence in the ninth inning here today, he knotted the score and paved the way for Goldsboro's 3 to 2 win over Greenville.

The Tobacconists forced another across in the 11th and the Bugs did the same with the aid of an error by Bailey, first sacker for the

In the 12th, Cherry hit George Durham with a pitched ball, and then Bob Durham, who relieved Thomas in the eighth, clouted a two bagger to sew up the game.

It was a pitchers battle from the beginning. Thomas started for the Bugn, was in rare form, allowing only five hits and one run for eight rames. He was taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth, Bob Durham who succeeded him on the mound also twirled stellar ball.

Cherry, fliging them for the Greenies, was almost invincible throughout. He gave up only seven safeties in 11 and a fraction innings Smith further added to his laurels

by making a shoestring catch in the 12th to cut off a run. Manager Jimmy Teague was the other big man at the plate for the Bugs, getting two singles out of five times at the bat. Finlator for the Tobacconists also collected two out of five to lead his club. Hits were few and far between throughout the game.

Ab. R. H. O. A. E Williams 2b4 0 1 4 Cherry p4 0 0 0 7

42 2 8 35 13 Totals . zTwo out when winning run was scored in 12th.

Smith If 2 1 1 3 0 Daughtry 3b 5 0 0 1 Teague 2b 0 2 3 Chisholm c ... xxHarrison c Thomas p2 0 1 0 3

...37 3 7 36 20 xHit for Chisholm in 8th. xxHit for Thomas in 8th. Score by innings

Greenville 100 000 000 010-2 Goldsboro . .000 000 001 011-2 Summary-Runs batted in: Finlator, Walden, Smith, B. Durham Two-base hits: Bailey, Mattox Three base hits: B. Durham, Home runs: Smith. Stolen bases. Daniels (2), Sacrifices: Chisholm, Denton Hamel, Smith. Double plays: Daugh try to Teague to G. Durham; Mattox to Williams to Bailey: Cherry to Williams to Bailey. Left on e on balls: off Cherry 3; Durham 2. Struck out: by Cherry, 3; Thomas 4; Durham 1. Hits: off Cherry 7 in 11 2-3 innings; off Thomas 5 in 8 innings; off Durham 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pricher: by Cherry (G. Durham); Williams by B. Durham. Winning pitcher B Durham. Losing pitcher Cherry Umpires. Riggs and Beck. Time of game 2:10.

Kinston Holds On To Cellar

The Goldbugs continued their spectacular climb up the percentage aldder in the Eastern Carolina Lengue yesterday when Candy Ball Emith pasted one over right field fence in the ninth and knotted the score which paved the way for the 3 to 2 victory over Greenville. The win did not, however, come untithe last half of the 12th stanza with two down on a squeeze play. Kinston remained in the cellant position in spite of the win of 9 to 6, scored over the Feyetteville Highlanders. The stemmers got away with an early lead and main tained this advantage throughout the exhibition.

Frank Witry's drive over left field fence in the second inning accounted for Rocky Mount's victory, 1 to 0, over the Wilmington Piraies. The percentage of the Pirates, who for some time lead the league, has now dropped to .527 or 87 be low the leading Goldbugs.

Loughran Wins.

New York, June 29 - (AP) - Armand Emanuel, bronzed young battier from the west coast, today smarted under his first defeat in two years, but took consolation out of the fact that it was no less than a champion that gave it to hom. Making his second eastern appearance Emanuel dropped the decision to Tommy Loughran, king of the light heavyweights, in a slow ten round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

Three drinks of water made the bout a non-titular affair. Originally Loughran had been scheduled to meet Jimmy Slattery in defense of his title but the Buffalo contender suffered an injury in training and was forced to call off the bout Loughran then agreed to take on Emanuel but stipulated that the San Francisco barrister must come in over light heavyweight limit. The glasses of water consumed just before Emanuel weighed in sterday afternoon enabled him to esterday atternoon bound over the class limit of 175 pounds.

Royal Shins Barked



FRINCE NICHOLAS

NICKY

Bucharest - (AP) - Field hockey conw to the American boy as hinny, produced a pair of barked hins for Prince Nicholas of Runania in a recent game against the national champions.

Prince Nicholas, second son of he late King Ferdinand and Queen Macon Loses Marie, played in a combined team. since there were no reserves Nicky," as the Prince is known o his teammates, played through-

were bruised from contact with his on top. propents stick. He entered the

Where They Play

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE locky Mount at Fayetteville. Goldsboro at Wilmington. Kinston at Greenville.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Vinston-Salem at Raleigh. Durham at High Point. Greensboro at Salisbury.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Boston.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati Boston at New York.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Knoxville at Macon. Spartanburg at Augusta. Columbia at Asheville.

Charlotte at Greenville. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile at Atlanta. Chattanooga at Memphis. New Orleans at Birmingham.

Sumrell Motor Car Co.,

FARRELL RECEIVES OPEN TROPHY

Johnny Farrell, who defeated Bobby Jones in a playoff to win the

national open golf title at Olympia Fields, Chicago, receives the cup

emblematic of the championship. Left to right: Bobby Jones, Farrell,

and H. H. Ramsey, president of the U. S. Golf association.

Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Greensboro 8; Raleigh 6. High Point 12; Wmsten-Salam C.

Durham 4; Salisbury 3.

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE

Rocky Mount 1; Wilmington 0. Kinston 9; Fayetteville 6. Greenville 2; Goldsbore 3. -

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 3. New York 2; Philadelphia 1. Chicago-Cincinnati, ralu. No others scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4-7; Boston 3-8. St. Louis 5; Detroit 2. Chicago 3; Cleveland 2. New York 10; Philadelphia 4.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Knoxville 4; Macon 1. Spartanburg 1; Augusta 4. Columbia 1; Asheville 2.

Charlotte 3; Greenville 7. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville 1-3; Little Rock 3-4. New Orleans 4-1; Birm'gham 2-1 Chaitanooga 2-5; Memphis 11-5; econd game 9 innings, darkness). Mobile 3; Atlanta 4; (second me postponed, wet grounds).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 12; St. Paul 1. Milwaukce 2; Minneapolis 3. Toledo-Indianapolis, rain. Columbus-Louisville, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 4; Newark 5. Montreal 6; Buffalo 2. Jersey City 11: Reading 7. Only gaines scheduled.

First Place

In S. Atlnatic Macon has lost its first place hold

When the final whistle blew both and Asheville, almost perpetual ankles of His Royal Highness leaders this season, is once again

The Tourists regained their lost ame in sartorial correctness but possession yesterday, defeating Col- is the business of the Big Four of .t's just the same old story with for the season his lowest percentdeparted with a bedraggled appear- umbia 2 to 1, when Smythe bested Mahaffey, in a hurling battle and League. the Peachers were losing to Knox-

Rainey had the Goodmen's number, sending them back to the bench time after time with only four hits for a total.

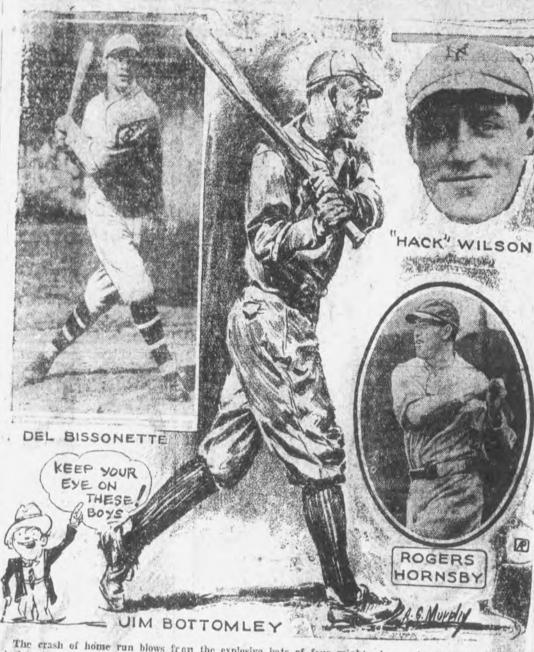
Strain started off a batch of fireworks when he homered in the The four barins of biff are group fourth inning and Augusta scored ed so closely that when Bottomley chough runs to beat Spartanburg and Bissonette were tied for the years,

Hornet outfielder, also secured a the third inning.

Conklin Blanks

Howard Conklin, of New York day when he fed the Winston- baseball is included among the by the Cardinals victory in the Salem Twins to a no run, no hit home run brigade. It is that of pennant race and the world's series. game and the High Pointers scored Del Bissonette, 1927 International Last year Bottomley drove out 19 13 tallies. While this loss was cost-ly the Twins countinued smug! in Brooklyn from the Class AA loop fifth and second respectively. leadership of the Piedment League, with a fine record of having led the As for Hornsby his record com-The Pointers hammered Maudy league in homers, triples and dou- prises just about one batting chamfrom the box. Dan Boone tapped bles last year. All pitchers still pionship after another. And this one runner on.

BATTLE FOR HOME RUN LEADERSHIP ADDS INTEREST TO NATIONAL RACE



The erash of home run blows from the explosive bats of four mighty sluggers in the National League is heard around the world of baseball these days. Hornsby of the Braves, Bottomly of the Cardinals, Wilson of the Cubs and Bissonette of the Robins comprise the Big Four whose potent bats blast drive after drive into home run territory. Consequently, the American League with its inimitable Babe Ruth stands second in total circuit drives for the season.

New York -(AP)- Putting inside run leadership and to bang out 30 dinals to the world's championship pitchers on the outside of the park doubles.

Hornsby, Bottomley, Hack Wilson Louis. and Bissonette are making. It's a race that's adding still greater he found Hornsby in the midst of a Announce Merger

Both teams played errorless ball, were deadlocked for second place. Joe Price's one hundredth hit of with 14 each. Sunny Jim lost an opthe season and Tillie Walker's 18th positive of believed with 15 and believed to be t to 3 victory over Charlotte. Jones, a game that succumbed to rain in

Axiomatcally the league total of

in 1926 his batting fell off to 316 home run hitters in the National the Rajah and Sunny Jim Bottom- age in nine years. ler. Sunny Jim got the heavy nit-ing complex when he came to the how bossing the Braves will effect It's a pretty batting race that ing complex when he came to him.

to a new National League record for all time-the league batting championship for four consecutive

the season and Tillie Walker's 18th portunity of helping his rating when isled second in batting to Hornsby the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Comcircuit blow led Greenville to a 7 one of his four-base blows came in the league pace setter, with a mark pany and the Studebaker Corpora-His 14 homers and 31 dou- tion was made today. bles in 1924 got him nothing but a The announcement was made aft-

American League with its master and also hit 21 homers and 12 kine, president of the Studebaker Democratic convention at Houston preme Court Justice Mullan today Winston-Salem clouter of all, Babe Ruth, stands three baggers for a season's aver-Corporation and other officials. second in home runs for the season. age of .367. His 40 doubles gave

The basis of the combination, clubs and the raids occurred almost Goddard, minority stockholder the Dodge Brothers corporation of the combination. The National has about 280, approx, him the league leadership in 1926, imately 30 more than the American, and his 13 homers placed him sec-A new name in major league ond in homers in a season climaxed

cut a homer in the seventh with look alike to Del, and his mighty year may be one of his best. He is bat has helped Brooklyn remain a well on his way to his fourth .400 Greensboro had little difficulty factor in the National League race. year. He led the league with 42

Of Pierce-Arrow And Studebaker

Sunny Jim checked in with 44 tors of the Pierce-Arrow Company scended almost simultaneously uphomers has shot skyward and the doubles in 1925 to lead the league which was attended by A. R. Ers-

volve the formation of a new holding company in which Studebaker the agents who cautioned them to Car Corporation with the Dodge will acquire a substantial interest. pay their checks before departing. Corporation.

Standing of Clubs Y

EAST CAROLINA LEAGUE Goldsboro Wilmington 29 26 Rocky Mount 27 29 Greenville 26 30 Fayetteville 25 29 Kinston 24

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Winston-Salem Greensboro 40 High Point 37 Salisbury 25 Raleigh 27 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club: New York 48 Philadelphia 37 St. Louis 36 31 Washington 31 36 Cleveland 30 Boston 27 34 Chicago 27 38 Detroit 25 42 NATIONAL LEAGUE Club:

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 New York
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 Brooklyn
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 Chicago 38 Pittsburgh 30 34 Boston 20 41 Philadelphia 17 43 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Asheville

Spartanburg Columbia479 .462 Augusta 29 36 .446 Charlotte 28 38 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock Mobile Memphis New Orleans 1 E'rmingham 1 .500 Chattanooga 0 .000

Arrest Several Following Raid On Night Clubs

New York, June 29.- (AP)-The Broadway theatre district was thrown into a furore early today when more than 160 federal prohibition agents raided 15 of the most popular night clubs. More than 75 arrests were made

among the owners and employes of the various establishments and the agents said they had seized a quantity of liquor. The resorts were well filled with

merrymakers as the agents, operwere being received at many of the denied the application of Calvin R. and assets exceeding \$160,000,000 in- nor Alfred E. Smith was nominated. ar injuction to restrain the pro-Guests were ordered to leave by posed merger of the Chrysler Motor

By HERBERT W. BARKER, A dezen games ahead of the pur-suing fleet, the Yankee destroyer .635 steams along confidently and serenely towards another American .417 League pennant.

Every rival Club in the circuit bears the scars of battle with the defending champions but none has bee nmore sadly battered than Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics who in pre-season predictions figured to be the only club capable of giving Babe Ruth and Company so much as a run for their money. For the fifteenth time this year

443 the two clubs clashed in Shibe .415 Fark yesterday and for the eleventh .373 time the ultimate victory rested with the Yanks, and as usual, George Herman Ruth was the particular fly in the ointment for Pct. Mack's pitchers. The Babe took oc-.647 casion to smack out his 29th and .574 30th homers of the season as well as .554 a mere single. Ruth's two circuit .551 drives put him 20 games, 14 days and six homers ahead of his record breaking pace of 1927. The score was 10 to 4.

Sam Gray's effective pitching was the high spot of the St. Louis Browns 5 to 3 victory over Detroit After losing two to the Boston Red Sox on Wednesday, Washington did a little better yesterday, breaking even in another Twin bill. Sad Sam Jones pitched the Sena-tors to victory 4 to 3, in the opener but the Red Sox pulled out the nightcap, a slugging affray 8 to 7. Bill Clasell tripled in the ninth

inning to score Alex Metzler with the run that enabled the Chicago White Sox to triumph over Cleveland, 3 to 2. The St. Louis Cards clung fast to their four and a half game lead in

the National league race by taking

the Pittsburgh Pirates into camp, 4 to 3. Joe Genewich outpointed Ray Benge and Claude Willoughby as the New York Giants made it five in a row over the Phils, 2 to 1.

BUDY OF DROWNED MAN SHIPPED HOME TODAY

Payetteville, June 29.—(AP)—The body of Shirley B. Nisbet, 22, who was drowned at the C. M. T. C. comp at Fort Bragg yesterday was sent to his home in Lancaster, S. C. this morning.

Young Nisbet, while attempting to qualify in swimming, suddenly went without an outery. Physicians and life savers worked for four hours in an effort to resuscitate him. It is trought that he suffered from heart

DENIES INJUNCTION

AGAINST DODGE MERGER the same moment that Gover- the Dodge Brothers corporation for

Tire Prices Again in blanking the Caps, 8 to 0, for a The other three are long distance homers in 1922 and also was first clean sweep of the series. Sally clubbers of recognized standing, es- in doubles with 46. In homers and Barnes allowed the Caps but five pecially Hornsby and Bottomley, doubles he has been first twice and hits while Austin got a circut hit Hack Wilson couldn't find the range four times, respectively; he finished in the fourth, his 12th of the sea- until he changed from a Giant to second in homers three times. Nashville at Little Rock. on, with no one on bases. a Cub uniform. Hack topped the Salisbury's mound ace. Huffman, league in homers in 1926 and hit 36 batting and distance hitting honors Hornsby's drive for additional REDUCED gave up a triple, issued two free doubles to finish third in that divi- may be hampered this year by his passes to first base and then hit sion. He came right back last year new managerial duties, if precedent inc., phone 53. Washing Kennedy at bat in the 11th inning to the Cy Williams for the home prevails. When he pioleted the Cartory, 4 to 3. Fred Tauby clouted a circuit blow for the Bulls' first run.

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ersonal

Mrs. H. L. Carr has returned from SEVERAL DEEDS FILED several weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs. James S. Ficklen left yesterday for Old Point Comfort, Va., to have been filed in the office of the join Mr. Ficklen, who is attending the United States tobacco Associa-

Miss Neta Lee Townsend of Farmville is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. L. G. Cooper.

Miss Draper Fultz director of the M. I. Nursing of the State Board of Health will arrive this evening to assist in the baby clinic.

Miss Frances Taft left yesterday for a visit to relatives in Muncie, Ind., and Evanston, Ill. She will be oined at White Sulphur Springs by Warldrop, 1 lot, \$10.00. her cousin, Miss Annie Hoover Brown of Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sheppard, Jr., of Baltimore, who have been the guests of Mr. Henry Sheppard and Mrs. D. J. Whichard left yesterday for Wilson.

Henry Sheppard spent last night and today in Wilson.

Misses Betty Dixon and Sarah Gulley are in Raleigh to take part Lashley-Crozier wedding which will take place Saturday eve-

Mrs. W R. Minshew and little son are visiting relatives in Wash-

Fancy articles and cake sale by the ladies of the Episcopal Church today and Saturday in the store next to Walters Jewelry Store Evans Street.

Fancy Articles and Cake Sale. The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a sale today and tomorrow in the store next to Walters Jewelry Store on Evans Street contaning fancy novelties of all kinds. Tomorrow they will sell good home-made cakes, beaten biscuits salad and pickles.

Free Baby Clinics. During the coming week the third series of free baby clinics will

be held throughout the county. The object of these clinics is to give each baby, under two years of age, a thorough physical examination in search for any physical defect that may exist and then from time to to the care of the little ones while

they are making their start in life. So far '19 babies have been registered in the clinics. Many others should come and it is hoped that many other mothers will come and let the physician in charge examine heir babies and give them the help ful advice concerning the care of

babies. The schedule Greenville, Health Office, July 2 -10-11 a. m.

Bethel, School House, July 3.-Grimesland, Dr. Drewry's Office

July 4-3-4 p. m. Ayden, School House, July 5-

School House, July Farmville. -3-4 p. m.

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TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE TO MEET SATURDAY A. M.

A meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade will be held at Johnston's warehouse tomorrow morning at ed to be present.

Attention Presbyterians.

Next Sunday, the first day of July on May 24. is the regular quarterly communion service of the Lord's supper and I am calling upon all members to attend this service at 11 a. m. Please fully shot. Cornish's testimony was tend this service at 11 a. m. Please fully shot. Cornish's testimony was let nothing interfere with your pres- supported mainly by a large numence at this service. W. S. HARDEN, Pastor.

HERE DURING WEEK

The following deeds of transfer register of deeds for registration since the report of last week: J. S. Ross and wife to Robert Spivey et als, 1 lot. \$275.00.

Greenville Development Co., to Davis L. McWhorter, 1 lot, \$10.00. Greenville Loan Corp., to L. J. Smith et als, 2 lots, \$10.00. Town of Greenville to Mrs. Sal-W. Proctor, 1-2 lot, \$127.00. Belle A. Harris to J. H. Ward, lot. \$10.00.

Eulalie Williams et als to Pearl J. H. Ward and wife to Belle A Harris, 1 lot, \$10.00.

Dink James, Com., to Moses Harvey and wife, 1 lot, \$450.00. Walter G. Sheppard, Com., to Mrs. Lula S. Dixon, 1 lot, \$350.00. J. S. Higgs to Richard R. Forrest, lot. \$500.00

J. L. Fountain, Jr., et als to R A. Fountain, 2 tracts, \$10.00. C. W. Harvey and wife to L. O. Hemby, 1 lot, \$3,000.00.

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Mayor's Court

Paul White, colored, disorderly enduct; \$10.00 and cost. Wiley Clark, colored, disorderly conduct: paid cost. Arris Joyner, colored, driving auto vithout muffler; paid. Jack Moore, colored, driving aut without lights; paid cost.

Albert E. Allen and family, Mrs Helen Terry and Miss Ethel Hunt of Raleigh, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Allen, near

Rupert F. Allen, of San Antonio Texas, spent last week with his time give mothers information as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. Rupert F. Allen returned to New Orleans and Texas Sunday. Tucker Allen was a Belvoir visit

> or last Sunday. John Tyson and family, of Oak City, visited relatives in Belvoir

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen gave the visitors a picnic at Bayview last Wednesday. All had a glorious time. Rupert Allen made music for the crowd with his Texas machine Mrst. Joe Tripp and daughter, Miss Mary Tripp, were among the visitors who enjoyed the day at Bayview last Wednesday.

David Turnage had the first barn of tobacco cured on his farm in

Several Mexicans Killed in Battle; Five Are Executed

Mexico City, June 29,-(AP)-Twenty-six insurgents have been killed and five captured and executed after a three-hour battle at La Mulita, near San Jose Iturbide state of Guanajuato. A drumhead court martial preceded the execu-

General Jaime Carrillo, military commandant of Guanajuato, re-Store, federal troops under Colonel R. C.
29-3t Avila located a large group of insurgents concentrated under five leaders at La Mulita.

> LEXINGTON FARMER IS FREED IN MURDER CASE

Lexington. June 29. - (AP) -James Cornish, 40, a farmer, went nine o'clock. All members are urg- free last night when a jury in superior court here promptly accepted his declaration that he killed Fred C. Davis, 25, in self-defense

> ber of witnesses who gave him an unsullied character.

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Coast Guard To Study Unknown Icy Waters







Waters between Labrador and Greenland will be studied by a Coast Guard expedition this summer in an attempt to learn more about icebergs and other marine conditions. In a pairol boat like that at the lower left, the party under Lieut.-Commander Edward H. Smith, will cover the route charted at right.

By COLEMAN B. JONES Associated Press Science Editor)

Washington. (AP) - A staunch, ew, specially equipped Coast Guard patrol boat will leave Boson July 10 with a picked crew de-

which a dozen maritime nations ten minutes. are associated.

perils likely to be encountered in and back through the water. Such of the officers.

Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith, one of the most noted thip and scientific inclinations.

A large reserve supply of fuel oil during the summer.

will be carried on the deck, and three radio sets will be used to maintain communication.

The scientific equipment will include an electric salinity apparatus developed by the Bureau of Standtailed to find out something about ards to facilitate the study of sea the vast expanse of ice ridden sea water at various depths, and an which lies between Labrador and electric hoist which will permit the frequent taking of samples and temperatures several The expendition is being under- fathoms down. Heretofore it has aken at the instance of Rear Ad- been necessary to place the water miral Frederick C. Billard, com- samples in bottles and wait somemandant of the Coast Guard in the time before they could be analyzed. nterest of the scientific work of but with the new apparatus this he International Ice Patrol, in work can be accomplished in about

He has orders that the best of stalled on the hull of the vessel to and playwright, died in a sanator- Blue Bird Filling Station, the has orders that the best of stalled on the num of the vesser to the plant plant of the sea ium at Auersperg last night from Phone 107. trol boats be selected for the 4.000- bottom by measuring the time it heart disease. mile voyage and, recognizing the takes a sound wave to travel down he practically unknown sea, has soundings will be made about every directed that the safety of the crew 25 miles and will give the first shall be the primary consideration comprehensive idea ever obtained of the ocean bed in this region.

ceanographers in the government graphic chart to be sought, but acervice, who has been with the ice curate knowledge of the plant and oatrol for ten years, will be in animal life of the sea, the currents ommand. Lieutenant N. B. Rick- which govern the movement of iceetts, scientific observer of the In- bergs southward into the shipping ternational Ice Patrol. will be sec- lanes and the prevoiling wing and 18 is being assembled from volun- tion is expected to be of great valeers and members of the Coast ue to the hydrographic office of Guard selected for good seaman- the navy, the Bureau of Fisheries and the Weather Bureau.

From Boston the expendition will These government agencies have proceed to Sydney, Nova Scotia, been invited to make suggestions and then strike out on a voyage to the expedition officers, who will which is expected to keep them out cooperate with the Danish Riisof sight of land for the greater Carsten oceanographic expedition, part of six weeks or two months, which will be in the same waters

Leo Ditrichstein, Dies At Auersperg Sana- Rowan county; J. O. Anthony, Liltarium From Heart mour, Grantham high school. Attack.

Vienna, June 29. — (AP) — Leo deliver same when washed. A special fathometer will be in- Ditrichstein, noted American actor

Leo Ditrichstein was born in Says Educational Requirements For Law Low in N. C.

Hungary in 1865, made his first ap-

pearance on the stage in Berlin,

but went to the United States in

1290 and from that time devoted life to the American stage. His first appearance in an Eng-

Zou in "Trilby."

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had been selected, as follows:

Senator Reed

Asheville, June 29.—(AP -- Education r. Wilkir on's Widows." Two in North Carolina are the lowest years later he made his first hit as of any profession and are even be Then fol- low those demanded of a skilled lowed a long series of appearances bricklayer, printer, and the like, it monuting the part of George Tes- was asserted in reports at the sesman in "Hedda Gabler" in 1898; as gion of the State Bar Association George Fisher in "Are You a Maat Grove Park Inn today.

ron?" in 1901; as Sascha, Tatichieff Reading a lengthy report on in "The Phantom Rival" and as 'Legal Education and the Distribution of Lawyers," A. B. Andrews used statistical tabulations to show the members of the bar that the requirements for admission to the bar in North Carolina are deplor-Fight G. O. P. sply law. North Carolina ranks ably law. North Carolina ranks respect, he said. Houston, June 29.-(AP)-Sena-

The bar demands 200 points for or Reed of Missouri told his admission, according to Mr. Anfriends who gathered in his room drews' tabulation, while the mediast night after the nomination of cal profession demands 1350 (more Governor Smith that he was going than the highest of the bar in any out to battle again to fight the Re- state in the Union). Engineers put publicans in the coming campaign. their standard at 800, and chiropo Despite his strenuous campaign, dists at 600. The educational stand the senator was in good mood after and of skilled labor is even higher the balloting as he talked things than that set for lawyers., he said over with those who have worked! Attorneys are rapidly moving

with him. Among those who gath-, into the cities, Mr. Andrews said, ered with the Senator after the late and at present about 60 per cent of ession were Bennett Clark and them live in urban centers. Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson of | Buncombe county with 156 law-New Orleans, son and daughter of yers leads the state, both in point the late Champ Clark, of Missouri, of number and in proportion to

who was a Presidential candidate population. before the Democratic convention of | Two counties in the state, Dare and Currituck, have no lawyers at

Mrs. Reed seemed genuinely relieved. She gave notice that she The meeting opened this mornhoped the senator was finally out of ing with passing of the gavel from politics. He plans to retire from Mark Brown, president of the asthe senate next March upon the sociation, to H. M. Sewell, Republican candidate for governor, of Carthage, for the session.

CLOSE CONVENTION Raleigh, June 29.-(AP)-North Phone 53-we will call for teachers in session at State College and deliver your car-washtoday brought their week's program ing and greasing. Sumrell to an end after being in confer-Motor Car Co., Inc. 22-tf Officers of the organization an-nounced that the highest rated

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7 7 7 7 7 With the adoption of a Democratic principles and satisfactory to all factions, and the selection of its standard bearers, the attention of the Democratic party today shifts from the scene of the Houston convention to the country at large where for the next four months the support of the people of the nation in the November election will

be sought. Of course it will be a hard fight in view of the normal Republican majority, but in Might and in this case, as we see it, there can be but one answer when the people ing the campaign, however, the people themselves must pass and such a decision must be reached after hearof the same.

T. Robinson, two of the are on their way back home. country's outstanding leadfilth of corruption despite Farmville, respectively. their long tenue, as public PLE, BY THE PEOPLE AND LEGES TO NONE, are beof the nation by a party that despite its reign even in the principles and ideals set forth by the founders of our nation and has never perand corruption to hold sway something new. Forget it. in our land.

Herbert Hoover and Charles use a little slang of the modern Curtis, presented by a party schoolboy," mentioned a fan yesthat during the administra- score board in front of the Retion of the affairs of our nainterest the game between Greention has betrayed its public ville and the Goldsboro outfit. trust and disgraced it with of ball we should find ourselves at the greatest public scandals the head of the percentage column in the history of our coun- on earth why we should not lead try by permitting privilego the league like the other clubs and corruption to fatten its purse at the expense of the Still, the consolation of staying in people of our land. It is not necessary hore to review the long list of these national scandals at the hands Go out and watch them chalk up and under the protection of the Republican party. It is but necessary to mention the names of Hoover, Daugher- raising of the Cash tobacco plant, ty, Fall, Sinclair, Smoot, Hayes, Fess, Lenroot, Moses and others and the hands of this plant are under way on differthe decent citizens seek time. Next year no doubt will see ural to expect they will be able to their noses to keep out the many more started. stench of the scandals of than passing attention to

corruption, and Hivilege with which the public recerds connect all these names either directly or indirectly. Of these men, Herbert Hoover, made the party nominee by the influence and energy of the others, the Republican party is asking the people of the United States of America to give it a vote of confidence and return it to power in the November election that the hand of privilege might continue to rule the land and collect its spoils from the pockets of the common people.

The principles and records of the two parties are as different as white is from black, on the one hand an untarnished record, on the other a record that cannot stand the light of public scrutiny. The decision as to which is most fitted to administer the affairs of our nation rests with the people. platform on the traditional What will YOUR answer be next November?

ABOUT TOWN

"Pitt county farmers have four carload of hogs on feed at this time for sale this fall, according to information given out today by the department of agriculture," observed a well known planter today.

"Eight carloads of finished hogs were shipped out of the county during the spring. They brought in the long run Right conquers good returns, but not near as good as if the price situation had been more favorable.

"Maybe the price situation will be more favorable for the next shipment. At any rate, we will catch of the United States go to the market right one of these days. the polls in November. Dur- And then we shall reap the results of our experiment in hog raising.

"About the only thing happening at this time is in Houston, Tex. decide if this is to come to where the Democrats are holding their convention," offered one of the Reflector readers this morning. "Other parts of the county may ing the arguments of both be furnishing their proportionate part of the news but it can't begin parties and a careful study to compare with that sent out from the Texas city. Everybody is intensely interested in what the Dem-On the one hand we have ocrats are doing. Nobody will see Alfred E. Smith and Joseph much peace until candidates have been nominated and the delegates

"There is one thing about this ers, whose garments have interest to Pitt county people. That convention of more than passing never been touched by the is the activities of Ed Flanagan and John Holmes, from Greenville and

"W. O. Saunders told a Houston servants. These two Demoman kissed Mr. Flanagen, thinking
he was all a mistake of course but newspaper photographer that a wopledges literally A GOV- was all a mistake, of course, but ERNMENT OF THE PEO- enable talking to convince Mrs. Flanagan of it.

"John Holmes has done so many FOR THE PEOPLE WITH things that his wife is going to EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL thing incriminating about his con-AND SPECIAL PRIVI- duct. Still he and Ed stayed mighty close together at the convention, and who knows but that ing presented to the voters the same woman who kissed the Greenville delegate, made the same mistake in his case.

"But why bring all of this up? most trying periods of our of Washington, will vouch for it It's ail a huge joke. Carl Goerch, country, has lived up to the And everybody knows he is one of the most veracious newspaper writers in this part of the country.

"Everything happening at Houston is a result of party heat and certainly personal romances can be mitted the hand of privilege looked over. It's all a part of the day's news. Tomorrow will bring

On the other hand are ball club is strutting its stuff, to

mighty soon. There is no reason However, we want to stay on top longer than the rest have done. the lead is something to contem-

"The boys return to the home lot today. They are scheduled to wind up the week with Kinston. two victories over their neighbors from Lenoir county.

"More money is promised the farmers of this section through the according to members of the agriculture department.

"Twenty-five demonstrations of

"The grower should give more

Daily Radio Programs

FEATURES ON THE AIR Friday, June 29 [Eastern Standard Time]

8:30—Concert 10:00—Orchestra

:05—Piano: Talks :50—Studio Programs :30—Piano and Features :00—Songs: Harmonica

4:30—Fland 4:00—Songs; Harmonic 4:20—Studio Features 5:00—Studio Musicale

348.6-WGBS New York-860

394.5-WHN New York-760

6:00—Artist Revue 7:30—Feature; Music 8:00—Orchestra 270.2—WMCA New York—810

12:00-Entertainment Hour 3:00-Fursters

:00 -Syncopators :35 Playland

7:00—Quintet 7:30—Talk: Ukelele 8:00—Boxing Bouts 10:00—McAipiners 11:00—Playland

526-WNYC New

6:00—Songs; Talk 6:35—Talk; Barltone 7:00—Accordion; Flano 7:15—Plano; Violin; Poems, 8:00—Soprano; Trio (1 hr.)

250.7-WC.AU Philadelphia—11
4:00-This and That Revue
5:00-Concertiars
5:30-Orchestras
6:30-Daily News Hour
1:30-Jewish World Program
8:00-Light Opera
8:30-Musical Chefs
9:00-Dance Music (8\(\frac{1}{2} \) hrs.)

18:00—Tea Room Ensemble
5:30—DeMolay Band
6:00—South Sea Islanders
7:00—Readings
7:30—Woodwind Ensemble
8:00—One Act Play
9:00—Male Quartet
9:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-95

483.6-WJAR Providence-620

280.2-WHAM Rochester-1070

0-Dance Program 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790

333.1-WBZ Springfield-900

435-NAA Washington-690

8:15-Latin American Music (until

468.5--WHC Washington-643

516.9-WT=G Worcester-680

434.5-CFCA Toronto-690

356,9-CKCL Toronto-840

8:05—Studio Features (2 hrs.) 10:00—Dance Music

322.4-WHAS Louisville-930

2:30—Demonstration Hour 5:00—Studio Programs 7:45—Talk 8:00—Studio Concert 8:30—Conservatory of Music 9:00—Greater Louisville Entertainers

516.9-WMC Memphis-580

336.9-WSM Nashville-890

296.9-WSMB New Orleans-1010

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-760

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680

30-Demonstration Hour :00-Vocal and Features :00-Music Appreciation; Baritone :30-Orchestra :00-Thirty Minutes from Broadway

352.7-WWJ Detroit-850

7:45-Talk 8:00-Dinner Concert 9:00-Barn Dance Program

9:15-Dance Music

9:30—Concert 10:30—Theater Program

7:30-Goldman Band 9:00-Dance Orchestras 11:00-Studio Frolic

6:00—Orchestra 7:00—Studio Program 8:00—Orchestra 9:00—Orchestra 10:00—Old Timers

-Dance Music -Chain Gang

1:00—Organ 5:00—Dinner Music 7:00—Musical Program 7:30—Goldman Band 9:15—Dance

5:30-Dinner Music; Bible Talk 6:80-Pennsylvanians 7:00-Teis Pairs of Harmony 10:00-Sumber Music;

5:45—Bean Knise's 6:15—South Sea Frianders 6:80—Overture 7:00—Studio Program 8:00—Feature

7:00-Musical Program 8:00-Program of Music

30 Demonstration Hour

5:30 — WGY Schenectady 6:30 — Pennsylvanians 7:00 — Utica Jubilee Singers 1:35 — Goldman Band 1:15 — Organ Music

Organ Music

-Dance Program

2:30 Demonstration Hour 6:05 Statler Hour 7:10 Pop Concert 8:00 Pop Infermissions 9:45 Dance Music

2:30 Demonstration Hour 5:30 Westinghouse Band 7:00 Twin Pairs of Harmony 8:00 WJZ Program 8:30 Keystone Duo

12:35—Orchestra 7:30—Goldman Band

115—Piano 125—Theater Party 3:45—Concert Pianist

00-Organ Recital 00-Slumber Music

260.7-WCAU Philadelphia-1150

406.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740

5-20-Gold Spot Pale; At Coney Island-WJZ WBZ WBAL WHAM Dixle Chous; Circus Band Featured-WJZ WBZ WBAL WHAM Cities Service Hour: Orchestra and Vocal-WEAF WEEI WLIT WRC WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI An Evening in Paris; Visit to the Casino-WEAF WTIC WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ WTAG WCSH WLIT WRC WGY WGR WCAE WTAM WWJ.
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WNAC WEAN COMPANY; "Pagliacci" in English—WOR WCAU
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SATURDAY, JUNE 30 [By The Associated Press] Programs in Eastern Standard time Add one hour for Eastern Daylight time. All 'lime is P. M. unless other-wise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

491.5-WEAF New York-610 Orchestras
Parnassus Trio
Musical Varieties
Marionettes
Bill and Jane 5:00—Dinner Music 5:00—South Sea Islanders 1:30—Pennsylvanians 1:00—Utica Jubiles Singers 1:30—Goldman Band 1:15—Dance Music

454.3-WJZ New York-660 55-Merry Three emonstration Hour rio; Pianiste Orchestra Twin Pairs of Harmony 00-Organ Recital 130-Keystone Duo 100-Mediterraneans 100-Blumber Music

422.3-WOR Newark-710 Tener; Contralto 2:00—Talk: Baritone
2:30—Detroiters
2:00—Study Ferlod: Ensemble
5:45—Violin: Ensemble
6:30—Dance Music
7:00—Hippodrome
8:00—Organ
8:40—Recital Hour
9:00—String Quartet
2:20—Orchestra
10:05—Romancers

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100 45—Organ 05—Dinner Concert 00—Song Recital -Concert Orchestra -Band and Soprano -Concert Orchestra -Dance Music

286.5-WBAL Baltimore-1060 -Dinner Music 508.2-WEEI- Boston-590 Musical Program Dinner Music

Bean Knights: Musicale
Pennsylvanians
Pennsylvanians
Harmony Boys
Musicale 461.3-WNAC Boston-650 Ted and His Gang -Juvenile Smilers -Dinner Dance -Taiks, Plano

Minstrels
Rhodes on the Pawtuxet
Dance Music 302.8-WGR Buffalo-990 Tea Music Orchestra -Goldman Band

545.1-WMAK Buffalo-550 -Orchestra Violin Recital 8:00-Studio Program 9:15-Organ Recital 0:00-Dance Music 535.4-WTIC Hartford-860

Pennsylvanians 60-Utlea Jubilee Singers 10-Goldman Band 15-Dance Music

309,1-WABC New York-970 Musical Programs
Tea Music 6:00—Orphan Asylum Band 6:00—Vocal Programs 6:45—Orchestras

11:00a-Orchestra

296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 Orchestra Dinner Music Dance Program

475.9-WSB Atlanta-680 Demonstration Hour Sunday School Music Box Orchestra Dance Music

11:45-Redhead Club 243.8-WDOD Chattancog + -1230

\$:00-Ensemble 8:30-Sunday School Lesson 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 12:15-Organ Recital 7:00-Studio Program

626-KYW Chicago-570 8:00—Feature 8:30—Keystone Duo 9:00—Mediterraneans 0:00—Slumber Music 416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

0—Goldman Band 0—Musical Programs 0—Features and Popular 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:05—Wilght Troubadours 6:30—Organ 7:30—Dance Orchestras 8:30—Boy Sogut Program 8:45—Warner Program 10:06—Dance Music 10:30—Buggs Emerick 11:00—Dance Orchestras

361.2-WSAI Cincinnati-830 3:00-Fiddler; Scrap Book 6:00-Safety Club 6:30-Ensemble 7:00-Utica Jubilee Singers

demonstrations and see exactly how fifty per cent skill, so who knows money, and the monetary consider- their course. ation is what he is in the planting He is certainly not cut for his health."

"If Mr. Jupiter Pluvius will lay off, we ought to be able to annex two ball games today and tomorfirmly declared one of the Tobacconist followers today, as he glanced at the clouded skies.

"The old team is going good now and with proper support they should be able to forge ahead until they stand at the top of the column. "After splitting fifty-fifty with ent farms of the county at this the leaders of the circuit, it is nattake two from the cellarites.

they crop out. If they give more what the outcome of the series will pounds, then it is to his interest be. We can only hope, root like to plant them. It means more the dickens and let things take

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST ACCUSED MURPHY SLAYER Chicago, June 29.—(AP)—John Hand, accused as the slayer of "Big Bill" Murphy, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of murder and the hearing was con-

Truck Driver Killed. Murfeesboro, June 29.-(AP)more "But as we have said before, evening when his truck w these baseball is fifty per cent luck and turned near Chowan river.

to gather further evidence.

& Gore Seconds Reed



Thomas F. Gore, the former Ok lahoma senator, will second the nomination of Senator James A Reed for president. The Oklaho man, who is blind, is a delegate-at large at the Democratic convention

May Get Dad's Gavel



Lewis G. Stevenson, delegate-atlarge from Illinois and son of Adlei Stevenson, vice-president under Grover Cleveland, arrives in Houston for the Democratic national convention. He is a delegate-atlarge from Illinois and was mentioned as a vice-presidential candi-

Thea Rasche Postpones Trip to go to New York to Sign Some Papers.

New York, June 28.-(AP)-The projected trans-Atlantic flight of Thea Rasche, German flier, has been postponed while she returns to New York from Canada to sign some legal papers in connection with the suit brought by her former backers.

The departure of Fraulein Rasche from Grand Mere, Que., after a minor accident to her plane, the north star, in an attempted take off for Harbor Grace, N. F., gave rise to rumors that the flight has been cancelled. This Mrs. James A. Stillman, her present backer, emphatically denied here.

Through her secretary Mrs. Stillman said that the flight had only been postponed and that efforts were being made to settle the controversy between Miss Rasche and her former backers, Howard W. Harwell and the Hollis Corporation. If these negotiations should be successful, Mrs. Stillman said, the flight might be started from American soil, probably Old Orchard,

Coolidge Finds Line of Battle Defined Today

Superior, Wis., June 29.—(AP)-With news of the nomination of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Democratic President of the United States kept for his awakening today. President Coolidge arose to find the battle lines in the forthcoming campaign well, defined.

Governor Smith's nomination was reached at the Houston convention ng after Mr. Coolidge had retired for the night. The chief executive had been informed, largely through the papers, of the likelihood that the Democratic selection of a stand ard bearer would be reached yesterday but nevertheless he refrained from using the special radio set installed at Cedar Island Lodge, Following the precedent he set during the Republican national convention, Mr. Coolidge left the radio severely alone during the Houston conclave. Mrs. Coolidge tinued until July 6 to enable police at times sat by the loud speaker, but mostly while the chief executive was out on the Brule River on his fishing expeditions.

Uninfluenced by what might be Tommie Teal, 18, employed as a the developments outside of Supertruck driver for a highway contrac- lor, Mr. Coolidge had arranged his tor engaged in resurfacing route 12 program for today to include a trip hear here, was killed instantly last to the executive offices here as well evening when his truck was over- as the customary Brule River fishHindenburg Is Godfather.

Berlin, June 29 .- (AP)-President Von Hindenburg today became the godfather of a first grandson to bear his name. The child was born to the wife of Major Von Hindenburg, the President's son.

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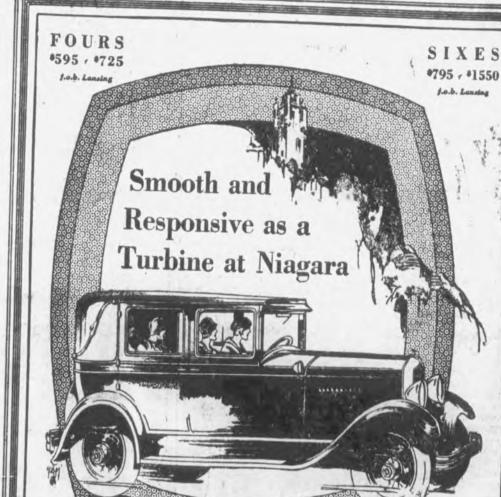
Here's the magic that changes luscious oranges into a wonderfully refreshing drink-

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Market Report | Wants Cotton--Stocks--Grain

Gillette 102 1-2

Gt N pfd 98 3-8

Hou Oil 138 3-4

Hud Mot 82 1-8

U 137 1-4

I C Eng 61

I Harv 270

I Paper 73

Mar Oil 35

Mkt 35 1-8

Mc Pac 63 3-4

N W 177 1-2

N Pac 95 1-2

Panam B 43 1-8

Pmt Las 126 3-4

Pack 74 1-2

Penn 65 5-8

Postum 128

Rdg 102

R I S 52

Pullman 83 1.

Radio 187 5-8

Reynolds B 131 1-4 StL & S F 113 1-4 S A L 15 1-2

Sears Roebuck 109 1-8

S Con Oil 24 1-3

Sou Pac 121 1-8

Sou Ry 149 3-4

8 O Cal 57 7-8 S O NJ 44 1-4

Tex Corp 59 3-;

Tx Gulf Sul 66 1-4

Tx Pac Ld Tr 231-4

Tinkn Roll Brg 121 1-8

Stdbkr 68

Tx Pac 162

Un Carb 148 Un Pac 195 7-8 U S Ind Alc 111

U S Rub 29 3-4

U S Stl 136 3-4

Vanadium 72 1-2

Wabash 72 1-2

W Myld 4: 1-4

Yel Tk 33 5-8

Wstgh Elec 94 I-8 Willys Ovld 21 7-8

Woolworth 182 3-8

Coca Cola 160 1-8

Lig & Myrs B 83 7-8

Daniels Happy

Over Victory

Raleigh, June 29.-(AP)-Jose-

telegram to the Raleigh News and

Observer said today adoption of the

prohibition plank in the Democratic

platform was "a great victory for

"It means that prohibition being

assured, the great issue is war up-

or corruption and privilege," he

To Open Aug 1

Old Point Comfort, Va., June 29.

the United States in session here esterday fixed the following date

for opening the auction tobacco

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August 28; Middle Belt, September

11; Old Belt, September 25; Dark

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(AP)-The Tobacco Association of

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Drug Inc 92 5-8

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Phillips 37 1-2

N A 70

I Nick 94 3-8

IT&T 169 1-2

K C Sou 49 3-8

Mack Truck 92 1-4

Mgt Ward 150 1-8

NYNHH 59 1-4

Nash Mot 88 1-2

Gt N Ir Ore ctfs 20 1-8

Greene Can Cop 104

I Mer Mar pfd 37 5-8

Gold Dust 89

NEW YORK COTTON York, June 29. (AP) A further advance in today's earlier trading in the cotton mercia was checked by realizing, followed by reactions. October contacts sold up to 22.87 or 18 points higher on a continuation of the recent buying novement but the mid-afternoon showed net declines of 7 o 10 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 15 o 20 points lower; spot quiet; mid-

Cotton futures closed: Open High Low Close P.C. 22.32 22.45 22.13 22.17 22.32 22.22 22.23 22.04 22.06 22.19 22.47 22.70 22.27 22.30 22.50 22 87 22 51 22 53 22 69 22.25 22.70 22.35 22.37 22.53

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, June 29.-(AF)-With relatively little rain reported in the region but with showers tonight predicted, wheat prices today averaged lower.

Wheat closed easy 3-3 to 1 net cwer; corn varying from 1-8 decline to 1-2 advance; oats 1-3 to 1-4 off to 1-4 up and provisions 5 setback to a rise of 17

High	Low	Close
WHEAT:		
ula 1.36 3-4	1.35-5-8	1.35-3-4
Sept1.39 3-8	1.38 1-4	1:38 3-8
Dec 1.43 1-4	1.42 1-8	1.42 3-8
CORN:		
Tuly 1.07 3-8	1 04 7-8	105 1-
Sept 1.03 Dec 87 1-8	1.01	1.01 1-8
Dec87 1-8	.85 3-4	.85 7-8
OATS:		
My (old) .54 1-2	.54 1-8	.54 1-8
Hy (nw) .55 1-4	.54 3-4	.54 7-8
Spt. (nw) .46 1-4	.45 5-8	45 5-8
Dec 47 3-4	.47 1-8	.47 1-8
RYE:		
ruly1.19 3-4	1.18 3-4	1.19 3-4
Sept1.16 5-8	1.15 3-4	1.15 3-4
Des 1.17 1-2	1.16 7-8	1.17 1-8
LARD:		
Juliy 12.07 Sept 12.45	11.97	11.97
Sept 12.45	12.32	22.32
Oct 12.62	12.50	12.52
RIBS:		
uly 12.62	12.60	12.60
Sept 12.90	12.75	12.87
Det		12.95
DELLLIES		
Lly 12,32 Sept 14,82	14.25	14.25
Sept 14.82	14.65	14 90

STOCK MARKET

York, June 29.- (AP)-Eight er cent call money, making its rst appearance in Wall street tosince June 2, 1921, checked a romising upward movement in rices on the New York stock exsange today. Early gains of 1 to 5 ints in the standard industrie 6 to 12 points in a number of alties were quickly cut down the selling movement which folwed the higher rate.

Fixing of the renewal rate of call ans at 7 1-2 per cent provided a phus Daniels, one of the dry leaders 1—Special 6 Sedan, wonderful barmporary check, but offerings were eaded higher. Banks called about 0,000,000 in loans and the rate as marked up to 8 per cent about 15 p. m. The drop of \$110,000.in brokers' loans last week was e basis for the early bullish dem-

Outside of an advance in morng crude prices and the announceent that there had been an inease of nearly 900 in the stocklders of the United States Steel rporation during the second quarthere was little in the day's siness news to influence the price ovement. Weekly mercantile rews continued to report irreduced rity in business, with the weather important factor in many leadearly upswing. DuPont

red 12 1-4 points to 382 1-4 as marks for the 1928 season: the week's low of 348: Radio 10 1-4 to 189 as against the low of 168 3-4 and Wright autical advanced 8 points to or 17 1-2 points above the low. Extreme gains of 5 to als were recorded by Curtiss lane, Detroit Edison, Savage American Republics, Indian ning preferred and Texas Pa-

The closing was strong. Total les approximated 2,500,00 shares.

ic, the last two reaching new high

ound for the year. Atlantic Reng also attained a new 1928

NEW YORK STOCKS Al Chm & Dye 172 Am Can 87 7-8 Am Car & Fdy 97 Am Linseed 109 7-8 Am Loco 97 3-4 1m Sm & Ref 195 Am Sug 70 3-8 A Tob B 155 1-4 An Wool 19 Anaconda 68 1-2 Armoir B 10 1-4 Atchisen 188 7-8 A C L 171 Atl Ref 140 3-8 Beth Stl 55 1-2 Cal Pet 30 P 203 1-4 Q 181 1-2 NW 81 3-4 I P 113 I Gas & El 108 ons Gas 148 rn Prod 72 1-2

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and fittle Mary Adams Warher; Alfred E. Smith and Walter J. Smith 11, Mrs. Arthur W. Smith and Baby Arthur E. Smith. At the left are Mr. and Mrc. Smith on the steps of their Albany residence, and below is the smiling governor in two informal poses. ROOM FOR RENT - WITH OR North Dakota May Do Away WANTED-TO PURCHASE SEV.

Fargo. N. D., June 29 .- (AP) --Possibility that North Dakota would FOR RENT-LARGE COOL ROOM Conveniently located. Prefer two which United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican was renomi-DRESSES FOR STREET

wear-\$3.95 to \$9.95. The Style A proposal to repeal the prohibi-Shop, 919 Dickinson Ave., phone tion clause of this state's constitution was behind in available figures. but the lead piled up by the "drys" yesterday was being gradually whit-

tled away. The drys ran their advantage up well known Nelson tobacco truck to nearly 5,000 votes against repeal. the eastern half of the state, but as ing along nicely.

More than half of the 2.192 prelers. Must be neat and willing to mission in many sections of the state were blamed for the slowness

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With Dry Law

Arthur Smith; Maj. John A. Warner, son-in-law; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith; and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr. Front row: Mrs. John A. Warne

Mr. And Mrs. Alfred E. Smith And Their Family

The outlook for finished hogs this

join the small list of states that fall is good. 160 to 230 pound hogs have no prohibition laws was seen are quoted this week on the Richcarly today as further reports came mond market at 11 1-4c Pitt counin from Wednesday's primary; in ty farmers have four carloads on feed at the present for shipment around September 1st. The spring shipments totaled 8 cars. W. C. James of Clay Root Neck has had this to say about the hogs he shipped: I got nearly \$600.00 in cash for the hogs I shipped this spring and it came in mighty handy."

All of the 25 cash tobacco demonon the first rush of returns from strations visited to date are com- North Carolina-Pitt County

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points farther west sent in of Winterville says his 5 acres looks thority contained in that certain the points latther west sent in their figures, this lead came down like 6,000 pounds at the present deed of trust, executed by D. S. to the 1,000 mark. on the stalk than other tobacco and dated March the 31st, 1926, and recincts of the state remain unre- the growers should be careful not corded in Book "H"-16, page 541, ported. The great distances and to top same to low. The leaves Pitt County Registry, and under the the lack of facilities for fast transtoping will materially cut the yield. a certain judgment, rendered in

that civil action pending in the Su-perior Court of Pitt County State of North Carolina, entitled, "J. P. Bowen, administrator, for the Estate of W. A. Bowen, deceased plaintiff against D. S. Smith, Ella A. Smith and W. J. Hardes, de-fendants, the undersigned, Miley C. Glover, Commissioner, will on Monday the 23rd day of July, 1938, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock P. M., in front of the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., Pitt County, expose at public sale to the highest bidder for cash. the following described lot or parcel of land situate in the Town of Greenville, on Washington Street and more particularly described as

Bounded on the north by the lot I John Thomas Barnes, on the south by the lands of B. F. Patrick, now owned by L. C. Arthur, on the east by the extension of Washington Street and on the west by the lot of Stillman Gray, fronting 110 feet of Stillman Gray, fronting 110 feet on Washington Street and running back 60 feet, and known as the Plina Daniel iot, for an accurate description reference is made to a deed from Loyie T. Bines, Receiver, to Plina Daniel, recorded in Book N-6, Page 189.44

This the 19th day of June, 1928 MILEY C. GLOVER,

NOTICE OF SALE OF BEAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a power of sale contained in that bertain deed of trust executed by Renden E. May, and wife. Willie E. dayo, to the Raleigh Banking and Trust Company, a North Carolina Campration. Trustee of Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, which said Deed of Trust is dated the 7th day of January 1927, and is recorded in the Register's office of Pitt County in Book P-la, page 15, she undersigned Trustee will on Monday, the 1st law of laly, 1928 at 11 journey and laly, 1928 at 12 journey in Greenville. Pitt County North Carolina, to the highest binder for rush, the follow-

Intimates of lie, and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith say that theirs is an unusually happy and loyal family. At the upper right is the group at the executive mansion of the New York governor at Albany at a recent reunion: Rear row: Walter J. Smith, Mrs. Catherine Smith Quillinan; Pitt County, Notifi Casolina, to the highest hinder for cash, the following described real property to wit. That certain tract or parcet of land about four miles from Greenville, situated in Greenville Township. Pitt County, North Carolina, bounded on the North by the lands of R. L. Smith, on the South by the W. A. Teel land, the Mayo land and the John Freeter and on the East by the lands of O. W. Harrington and on the West by the lands of R. L. Smith and lying on both sides of the Greenville Fieming School Rome read and being specifically described by meter and bounds in the Bred of Trust herein specifically described by meter and bounds in the Beed of Trust herein before referred to recorded in Book P-16, page 313, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County, containing 110 5 agree by actual survey and being the same land allotted to Reuben E Mayo in the division at the lands of Julia Mayo deceased.

This sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying the terms of said Deed of Trust. This the 20th day of June, 1928.

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Daily Reflector Job Department

Captain Collyer and John Mears Attempt To Break Speed Rec ord in Globe Flight.

New York, June 29:-(AP)-John Henry Mears and Captain O. D. Collyer, who took off in a seaplane from be battery at 5 a. m., today to overtake the steamer Olympic in an attempt to break the record for the fastest trip round the world, safely boarded the vessel from the pilot boat, 45 minutes later. A wireless message with this news was received here by the White Star Line. The Olympic sailed at mid-

New York, June 29,-(AP)-In an attempt to break the record for the fastest trip around the world. John Henry Mears, former title holder, and Captain C. B. D. Collyer took off from the battery in a scaplane at 5 o'clock this morning to overtake the White Star liner Olympic, which sailed at midnight

Mears said he hoped to circle the earth in 23 days. For part of the trip he will use a Fairchild foldingwing monoplane which was shipped on the Olympic and which will be piloted by Collyer.

The present record is 28 days, 14 hours. 36 minutes and 9 seconds made in 1926 by Edward Evans, Detroit sportsman, and Linton Wells, newspaper man. They bet-, tered by 7 days Mears' former mark in 1923

Mears declared the object of his trip was not as much to establish a new record as it was to demonstrate the speed and safety of travel when the airplane is coordinated with the steamship. By taking off in the seaplane they saved almost five hours over the Olympic which they hoped to overtake 100

The schedule called for Mears and Collyer to take off in their plane at Cherbourg for Paris, then to Berlin, to Moscow, then across Siberia, stopping at Kourgan, Kraeolarsi, and Chipa, then to Mukden. China. to Tokyo, where they will again take to a steamship for the trip across the Pacific.

Prior to their departure the men were handed two tiny envelopes which contained two new shiny dimes with a card reading, "With the compliments of John D. Rocke-

A mascot, "Tail Wind," a white Seelingham dog, will be carried on the trip. It had been planned to take the dog along on the seaplane but the dog was placed on the Olympic before she sailed. The seaplane was piloted by Captain Harry Rogers and make a perfect take-

FRANK LINNEY DIES AT HOME IN BOONE, N. C.

(Continued from page one) Alexander county, eight miles from Taylorsville, June 29, 1854. His father, a lawyer, served in the Confederate army and was three times elected to the State Senate and three times a member of the and three times a member of Congress from Western North Carolina. Linney was educated at Trinity College, now Duke University, but



FREEDOM

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In Japan Flood

law, and was licensed to practice when he resigned

in 1876, locating at Boone.

Mr. Linney married Miss Mary

He was elected Soliticor of the Hessi eMatheson, of Taylorsville, in SMITH HIGHLY ELATED Seventeenth Judicial District in 1900. 1906 and again in 1913. A district elector for McKinley in 1900, he was twice a candidate for Congress Hundreds Drown from the Eighth Congressional District, in 1914 and in 1918. Meanwhile, in 1916, he was the nominee of his party for governor, and refor a Republican candidate. He was chairman of the state vastation and great property loss.

executive committee of his party in

left school five months before the served as District Attorney from 70,000 acres of land are under end of his senior year. He studied 1921 to the latter part of last year water.

OVER NOMINATION

(Continued from page one) 'How do you suppose people down in the heat feel when the talk

Osaka, Japan, June 29.-(AP)ceived what, at that time, was the A death toll of at least 100 persons party's nominee to enforcement of York's lower east side to his party's or nine short of the number needargest vote ever cast in this tate is reported from western Japan the 18th amendment and laws perwhere floods have been causing de- taining to it was read the Gover-The flood is particularly severe inaudible even to those close to him 1914, 1916, and again in 1918. He at Kyushu where 1,500 houses and and later he would say nothing is

change was announced, "Ohio does The Governor issued the follow-

nor made some murmured comment still crowded the lawn singing the favorite sons, a half dozen states

PARTY STANDARD PLACED He left the room while Governor IN HANDS OF NEW YORKER Moody and Governor Ritchie were AFTER BIG DEMONSTRATION speaking and returned just in time or the balloting, followed by his

Great Dane, Thomas Jefferson.

lic school across the street.

my first name," he laughed.

30 went to Senator Reed.

hanging its first vote.

Pemerene and then changed to

give Smith one. "Find out tomor-

row who that fellow is", the Gov-

ernor called to his secretary. "We'll

end him a te egram" it was Ohio

ater that gave the Governor the

ng brief statement indicating that

or all his seeming composure since

the convention cpened in reality

his emotion had been deeply stirred;

'My nomination on the first ballot

fills me with joy and satisfaction

that I know is shared by my family

and friends and my heart is where

my apalate ought to be."

(Continved from Page 1) minee four years ago, was brought "Come on over and listen to this, to the convention platform. He told Jeff" he said as he sat down before the cheering delegates that the call a tally sheet after listening a moof the party in 1928 was harmony ment to the strains of "The Side under the leadership of Smith. Walks of New York," his campaign

song, being sung on the front lawn In the final tabulation of the vote by a group of girls from a Cathoby which the New Yorker was chosen, only five states appear as hav-As one vote was recorded for him ing failed to give the leader at least rom Alabama he noded and grinpart of their support, and one of ned "That's one more than I ever them was Reed's own state of Mis-got from them before," se said. souri, which was blocked by conven-In announcement of the Arizona tion rules when it sought to turn vote six votes were reported for the band wagen movement to Smith Albert" E. Smith. "They give me into a nomination by acclamation. six votes and they don't even know The others were Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas-repre-The Governor kept careful count senting the remnants of what the all the votes. "I get all the anti-Smith leaders had once hoped big babies anyway,' he commented to build into an irresistible boneafter a time. "Everything over 30 dry and anti-Tammany phalanx I get". But when the name of against the nomination of the New Missouri was called he said:

"There's one 30 I don't get". All The final totals of the official "Here's a hard one", he grinned as ballot, revised to show switches to New York was called "great sus-Smith after his nomination became inevitable, tells impressively the Ohio was first reported 48 for margin of his victory:

York governor.

Smith 849 2-3. Senator George of Georgia, 52 1-2. Senator Reed of Missouri, 52. Representative Hull of Tennessee,

nomination on the first ballot by Jesse Jones of Texas, 43. Chief Justice Watts of South "There it is" he cried as the Carolina, 18.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi

Evans Woolle nof Indiana, 7. Governor Donahey of Ohio, 5. Representative Ayres, of Kansas,

Former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, 2. Huston Thompson of Colorado, 2.

Governor Elino of Mississippi, 1. Not voting, 2 1-2.

Even after the new nominee for the presidency, the "Happy War- mated the nomination. When the rior" who had fought his way up first call of the roll had been ccm-When the plank pledging the from complete obscurity on New pleted, Smith total stood at 724 2-3, choice for the highest position in the ed to nominate. But having paid land, retired, his fellow townsmen their tribute to their respective song with which his political rise were ready to change their votes

gation chairmen from all sections longer needed, and reducing first to switch to Smith. Chairman 1:100 delegates. Meeker of Ohio, standing on his chair in the right center of the delegate section, won out and cast

for the New York governor 44 Ohio votes where he had but one on the Inc. initial roll call.

several minutes a Presidential nom- Kansas, and Tennessee quickly fol mation hung in the air, while dele- lewed giving Smith votes he of the hall tried to shout each other anti-Smith residium to but 250 o down in their rival attempts to be the convention's total strength of

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