DELEGATES AND AUDIENCE SLOW IN REACHING CONVENTION HALL

When the doors of the big structure in the the doors of the big structure in the the Democratic National Convention embled today were thrown open at \$250 lock only a few spectators were thing. Most of the delegates had slept a and were in no hurry to reach the

Biabotate decorations with the national colors predominant were in evidence. Around the entire roof big flags, flanked by red, white and blue bunting, had been festioned. The girders in the roof were hidden by white cisth.

The huge force of workers which has been getting the Coliseum in shape toiled up to the very minute of the convention. A minall army of policemen guarded the entrances and no person was selowed to approach the big hall without showing credentials.

dentials.

New Jersey and West Virginia had the places of honor, the seats directly in front of the rostrum. New York was directly behind New Jersey.

Emphasizing their position that "no party has a monopoly on patriotism" and realizing that there are few people who know the words of the national anthem, the party managers distributed leaflets on which was printed the entire song.

Small American flags were issued to the policemen and firemen on duty and about the convention hall. They pinned them on their coats about their badges, and the spectators and delegates were quick to follow their example.

LABELS ON COMMITTEEMEN. The National Committee was massed on the stage directly behind the speaker's stand. Each member had his name and State painted in bold letters on the back of his chair.

The stand of the convention chairman jutted well out into the hall. It was railed in with iron piping and a great big square of oak wood had been mounted for gave!

was hot in the hall even before the degates began to put in an appearance Outside the sky was overcast, but the humidity was high. Men familiar with conditions prophecied a "real sweltering day" when the convention holds its Friday night session if there is no change in the weather. The band struck up a rollicking march soon after 10 o'clock, but it had hard work drowing out the hammering of the

Sergeant-at-arms Martins was the first convention official to reach the hall and within a few moments he was surrounded by delegates and officials squabbling over seating and admission arrangements. spectators filtered in slowly

"AMERICA FIRST" FANS. Shieldlike fans, bearing the picture of

Shieldlike fans, bearing the picture of President Wilson and the words, "America first," were distributed in the galleries and to the delegates.

At 19:45 the blare of a big brass band proclaimed the arrival of the first organised rooters. It was the Cook County (Chicago) Democracy for whom seats had been provided in the main gallery. The marchers wore gray sults with straw hats, and all wore in their hats three-cornered white cards on which was inscribed, "We want Roger Sullivan for Vice President.

The arrival of the Chicagoans started the influx of spectators. The Illinois band played "Dixie" to the delight of a handful of Southern delegates who had straggled in.

of Southern delegates who had straggled in Henry M. Pindell, of Peoria, Ill., began an agitation today to have the convention invite President Wilson come and accept the nomination in person. Pindell took

CITY AND UNIVERSITY

TO MERGE POWER HOUSES

Use of the land under the proposed agree

schools. The proposal has grown

ment will not affect the University's willing ness to continue awarding the scholarships which are competed for by students in the

Whether the agreement will be put

JERSEY BAPTISTS IN SESSION

Merchantville Pastor Elected Moderator

for Coming Year

been elected moderator, and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Weddel, pastor of the Woodbury Baptist Church, clerk of the Camden Dis-

Last night \$60 young people from the latrict made the trip from surrounding years on special trains to the season to sar the Rev. Bamuel G. Neil, Philadelphia stional field secretary of the Baptist Publishing Scotety; the Rev. Frank Anderson, olling secoed; Al. G. Silfer, Philadelphia, and the Rev. Ivan B. Flood, Newark, sectory of the New Jersey Young People's ork, talk at the Hemble Memorial Church Wacdbury. The Central Church was

Woodbury. The Central Church was be bradquarters, but on account of the the of the audience the Kemble Church had 0 be used. The reception was held at the entral Baptist Church, however.

Socialist Mayor in Virginia

SCHBURG: Va., June 14.—B. F. Gin-hustiness manager of the Union Star at greal, a Socialist paper, and himself chilst leader, was elected Mayor of sen of Brooknesi yesterday, defeating

the matter up with Senator Willard Sauisbury, of Delaware, and others friendly to the Administration. He took the position that in this way the President would be able to carry the fight to the Republicans from the very start. Incidentally, if the plan could be put through, it would enhance interest in the convention and keep the delegates and vistors here until Saturday. At 11:15 there were only a few spectators in the hall. The suffrage spectacle along the streets had proved a serious rival to the convention as an attraction and the people chose to remain downtown rather than sit and wait in the hot galleries. The delegates also took their time in coming.

SECRETARY THERE EARLY. Secretary J. Bruce Kramer reached the atform half an hour before the time the the three the time the three three three three three three three three three trees t platform half an hour before the time scheduled for the convention to open. He delivered his instructions to the assistant secretaries and completed the platform ar-

Meantime the delegates continued to fill in the seats on the floor. As the big hall filled the heat became more and more intense. An Illinois follower of "Jolly Roger" Sullivan started a popular movement by taking off his coat. He earned a round of applause from the scattered delegates and

PINK WHISKERS ATTEND.

The Kansas delegates with big sunflowers on their coats filed into their section, mop-ping their brows and making uncompli-mentary remarks about the weather. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, with turid whiskers and correct in harmonious brown attire, took a place near the plat-form. A big skylight in the roof seemed to concentrate the rays of the sun in a flery shaft directly on the heads of the delegates who sweltered in the crowded

A moving picture operator set up his mi chine on the floor as the hall filled, and a battery of photographers lined up at the gallery rail opposite the speakers' stand. The galleries filled rapidly as the time for the opening drew near. The band in a stand at the extreme left end of the hall struck up a tune. A quartet armed with megaphones started in to sing "America First," and the real convention atmosphere

TEXANS WITH COTTON

The song made a "hit," and floor and gal leries cheered. The Texas delegates started something new. They were supplied with big blue buttons to which were attached miniature bales of cotton, bearing the legend:
"Our principal industry-4,000,000 bales

annually The buttons were in great demand and the Texas delegates started a near-riot by throwing them up into the crowded gal-

leries where the spectators scrambled for

Senator Kern, majority leader of the Senate, got a warm greeting when he took his place as chairman of the Indiana dele-

CHEERS FOR OLLIE JAMES. Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, who will be permanent chairman of the conven tion, was cheered as he pushed his huge bulk through the crowd to the platform. Thousands of American flags had been distributed. Every delegate and many of the spectators were armed with the na-tional colors, and the floor was a waving sea of red, white and blue. The various leaders were cheered as they entered, and the flags waved wildly in the sultry air.

HEARS BROTHER SLAIN OVER THE TELEPHONE

Agreement Perfected to Use Man Stands Helpless as Robbers Threaten and Shoot His Land Near South Street Bridge for Plant Relative

An agreement to use land at the west end NEW YORK, June 14 .-- A shot, a scream of the South street bridge for a combinaand the sound of a body falling, heard over the telephone by David Green, of Brooklyn, tion power house, to supply both the Uniled to the finding of his brother Harry's versity of Pennsylvania and Blockley Hosdead body by the police early today. Two pital, is at the point of ratification by terrified negroes, hiding near the scene of Mayor Smith, City Solicitor Connelly and Provost Smith, of the University, and John the crime, saw three men, for whom the C. Bell, representing the University. The police are searching today, fiee from the site contemplated was inspected yesterday place, and from their story it is believed from each of the 135 old Boy Scout patrols by Directors Krusen and Datesman and int Green was murdered and robbed. Provost Smith.

David Green was talking to his brother over the telephone when Harry asked him to wait, saying that three customers had just come into his 9th avenue store. David then heard his brother threatened and the The land is part of the tract deeded to the University of Pennsylvania by the city in exchange for 75 scholarships for University tuition. In February, 1915, the Commercial Museums sued the University in an effort to acquire part of the land, but the case was decided against the museum. sound of a revolver shot, followed by a scream and a fail.

NEGROES STAND BY COLONEL

"Still Believe He Is Man to Beat Wilson," Leader Tells Baptist Convention

out of a desire on the part of the city and the University to combine the two power Nathaniel B. Dodson, of Brooklyn, president of the Sunday school convention of the New England Baptist convention which The tract under consideration is a triis being held in the Second Baptist Church, is being held in the Second Baptist Church, of Nicetown, in his annual address last night, declared that 90 per cent of the negroes do not sympathize with the action of the National Republican convention in Raijroad's low grade "high line," the Balti-more and Ohio tracks, which cross the Schuylkill River below the South street bridge and the street car tracks which cross the bridge. nominating former Justice Hughes for the The University officials have long beer presidency anxious to remove the power house which supplies the University buildings. It is located on the west side of \$4th street near

"We still believe Colonel Roosevelt is the one man who can defeat the present Administration," he declared. "The negroes are not alone in this belief, for many white people are of the same mind."

Walnut. To avoid exposing residential neighborhoods to smoke from the chimneys of the proposed combination power house, the buildings will be located in an isolated The Sunday school convention will adjourn today. The women's convention will be in session until tomorrow morning, when the main convention will convene to be in Whether the agreement willi be put in the form of a city ordinance, or signed by the Mayor and the City Solicitor as a compact has not yet been decided. It has been pointed out that the combination power house would permit the purchase of coal in large quantities and in other ways reduce operating costs paid now for the separate plants. A way will be found to divide the costs proportionately. session until June 19. Mrs. E. P. Holland, of Providence, R. I., will preside over the sessions of the women's convention.

BABE SWALLOWS TOY; SAVED

Mother Summons Passing Wagon and Child Goes to Hospital

Quick action and presence of mind by Mrs. Mary McFadden, of Front street and Tabor road, saved the life of her 6-month-old son Adam when he swallowed the wheel and part of the axle of a toy cart while playing at his home.

Mrs. McFadden discovered the infant

The Rev. William Connor, pastor of the Merchantville (N. J.) Baptist Church, has when he was gasping for breath. She called the driver of a passing laundry wagon and he conveyed the child to the Jewish Hospital.

The broken toy was removed and the trict Baptist Association in session at Woodbury. This is the 19th annual ses-sion. The next one goes to Merchantyille in 1917. The broken baby recovered.

British Hold More Mails

BERLIN (via London), June 14.—According to the Overseas News Agency the Dutch steamship Roepat was compelled to leave her mails in England. The vessel is ound from Amsterdam for the Dutch East

Refused a Kiss; Kills Herself DUQUOIN, Ili., June 14.—Because her kiss her good-night, Minnie Eberschi shot and killed herself. Schwartz intimates he was joking with the girl. He is frantic, and friends fear he is near a narvous breakdown.

Pays 100 Per Cent. Dividend BOSTON. June 14.—Stockholders of the Lawrence Manufacturing Company, of Lowell, have voted to double the present capital stock of \$1.250,000. The action was in effect, a stock dividend of 100 per rent, as the shares will be divided proportionately among precent holders without assessment. The company manufactures hosiery and underwear. BUSY, BUZZING BEES BREAK BOUNDS; BRASS BUTTONS BUTT IN BUT BEAT IT

Cops Charge Cleverly, but Chassee Crestfallen After Clash-Conquerors Cachinnate and Continue Convocation

Humming Hymenopters Hie From Hive-Honeved Love Letters Lure Them, Postman Postulates to Passerby - Cigarette Smokes Out Swarm

The sight of numerous men running is The sight of numerous men running in various directions nursing pain as they sped along caused the report that there was a fire this afternoon at Front and Vine streets. Two cops rushed to that point and then haited suddenly. A few feet away, clinging comfortably to a mail box, was a flock of noisy bees. They made as much noise as a Democratic convention. All were

trying to voice opinions at once.

The queen bee held the centre of the stage near the iid of the box. That the others were opposed to her was evident by their mutinous buzz. They made several spring drives to displace her, but she put right and left stings to the jaw and her opponents fell to the street and died. The letter carrier who collects the mail

onused just as far away as the cops. He said there was no doubt of the fact that he bees were attracted by the honeyed words in the mushy letters within. He onfided the fact that many girls in that ection were deeply in love. Many who watched the clinging buzzers

expressed the belief that they were tharmed by the sweetness which radiated from the romantic correspondence of the Romeos and Juliets, who are especially gushing at this time of year. The cops charged on the bees, but the sitions," the cops agreed



nemy gave them the laugh, and the bluecoats returned to their base feeling some-

coats returned to their base teeling somewhat stung.

Some one was thinking of calling out the fire department, when Edmund Corcoran, a stranger who happened to be in the neighborhood, routed the stingers with a puff of cigarette smoke (name of cigar-ette deleted).

ette deleted).

The bees retreated in zigzag fashion like a flock of drunken aeropianes and sailed in the direction of City Hall.

It was learned that the bees escaped from an apiary on the roof of a house at Delaware avenue, where they are trained cientifically to sweeten the lives of those th whom they come in contact.
"But they certainly had nasty dispo

"OUR DUTY TO BE PREPARED"—WILSON; "I'M FOR AMERICAN RIGHTS"—HUGHES

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

"I stand for the firm and unflinch-ing maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea "I stand for an Americanism which mows no ulterior purpose; for a pa-

triotism which is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country, and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance. "I believe in making prompt pro-

vision to assure absolutely our na-tional security." "We are devoted to the ideal of honorable peace. We wish to promote all wise and practicable measures for the just settlement of international disputes."

self-respect demands, the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency."-From letter of accept-

ance.
"My attitude is one of undiluted ment yesterday.

WOODROW WILSON

"There is nothing that the United States wants that it has to get by war, but * * * it has to see that its life is not interfered with by somebody else who wants something."

"Undoubtedly " * * the present imperative duty of America is to be prepared."

"Mankind is going to know that when America speaks she means what she savs."

"Americanism consists in utterly "We have no policy of aggressiveness; no lust for territory; no zeal
for strife."

"We must have the strength which
thing." believing in the principles of America

"We ought to let it be known that nobody who does not put America first can consort with us.'

"We must all stand together in one Americanism. Anybody that supports me is supporting an out-an-out American policy and nothing else."—From state-Point graduating class.

HATS OFF; FLAGS RAISED ALOFT AT LIBERTY'S SHRINE

color bearers of each patrol. Eight lads will be in line to receive these new flags and will take part in the official presenta tion of the flags.

Dr. Charles D. Mart, chairman of the Philadelphia Scout Council; Field Comranders E. Urner Goodman, Maydon O. Merrill and Carroll A. Edson are in charge of the exercises this afternoon. There are about 4000 Boy Scouts in this city. COLLECTION OF RARE FLAGS.

Philadelphia is setting the lead in start-ing a collection of Continental army and navy flags carried during the Revolution. nine of which were placed in Independence Hall today. This is the first collection of its kind in America. The city purchased the flaga at the suggestion of Wilfred Jordan, curator of the hall.

Behind the Liberty Bell has been placed the facsimile of the first pine tree flag, the flag which was raised for the first time on the day that George Washington took command of the Continental army under the old Elm street at Cambridge.

Eight of the flags have been hung in the centre entrance to Independence Hall.
Among them are exact copies of the first Among them are exact copies of the first Betsy Ross fiag, with its 13 red and white stripes #id a circle of 13 stars on a blue ground; the old first navy fiag of yellow, bearing the famous old snake and the notto, "Don't tread on me."

motto, "Don't tread on me."

Then, too, in the collection are copies of the white flag used over the military headquarters of General Washington, the naval privateer flag with its 14 black and yellow stripes, the Colonel James Proctor flag of red, also bearing the snake and the motto, "Don't tread on me." and the green flag of the First Regiment of Pennsylvania, carried in the Continental Army of the Keystone soldiers of Revolutionary days, and the dark blue Fort Sullivan flag.

Many of the originals of these flags have Many of the originals of the public because they are kept in airtight vaults in Washington. Philadelphia plans to have the reproductions made, so that they can be seen by Americans when they visit the seen by Americans who

AT THE "BETSY ROSS HOUSE."

AT THE "BETSY ROSS HOUSE."

Reverence for the national emblem manifested itself at the little house at 239 Arch street, where 139 years ago resided Mrs. Elizabeth Griscom Claypoole Ross, seamstress and widow. In her tiny workshop, still to be seen and which was visited by hundreds, today, 'Mistress Ross, at the suggestion of George Washington, stitched together the alternate hands of red and white, and affixed the bine field, with its 13 rowel-like five-pointed stars, which that same day were designated, and her sample accepted as the first official banner of the United Colonies.

GERMANS TO PAY TRIBUTE. GERMANS TO PAY TRIBUTE.

Five hundred Germans will attest their allegiance to their adopted hanner at the old Flag House this evening. Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, president of the German-American Alliance, will be the chief speaker at the exercices, which will follow a flag-raising in the afternoon. His topic will be "American Citizenship," Several national airs will be sing. The Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, made the chief address at the afternoon ceremonies. Camp No. 1. Memorial Day Girls, also gave an exhibition drill, afterward serving as escort to veterans of the Civil War who, as guests of honor, will visit the house.

FLAG PRESENTATIONS. Three American Sage were presented this afternoon by Washington Camp, No. 25th, P. O. S. of A. during the Flag Day axercases at the Norrie J. Hoffman Public

School, 56th and Vine streets. Dr. Aaron L. Bishop, Francis C. Leupold and Herschel E. Shortlidge, past presidents of the camp, made the addre

The Philadelphia Band is giving a patriotic concert on City Hall Plaza this after oon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mayor Smith has promised to speak tonight at Association Hall, Germantown, where the observance of Flag Day will be in charge of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. in charge of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. and patriotic societies of that section. Among the latter will be Ellis Post. No. 6. G. A. R. Spanish War Veterans: Sons of Veterans; Women's Auxiliary of the G. A. Datriotic Order Sons of America; Ju-R.: Patriotic Order Sons of America: Ju-nior Order of American Mechanics; Order of Independent Americans; Orangemen; Patriotic Order of Americans, and Daughters of Liberty.

The committee in charge, of which Edward Showaker is chairman, has arranged a program which includes speeches by Colonel Sheldon Potter and Thomas E. Clemens, presidents, respectively, of the Germantown Business Men's Association and the East Germantown Improvement Association. Bruce Wallace will read President Wilson's Flag Day proclamation, and several hundred school children of the dis-trict will piedge allegiance to the flag. Pupils of the Germantown High and Ande G. Curtin Schools will sing, while vocal and instrumental solos will be furnished by Mrs. J. Rothweil Meehan, Miss Esther Showakes. John Kenier, William Duncan and J. Ru sell King. The Philadelphia Chamber of Commer

participated in Flag Day by sending every member a large card bearing an embossed reproduction in colors of a flag. Beneath was the line, "Whenever You See an Ameri-can Flag Think of Philadelphia, Birthelace of Independence, It's Emblem is the Flag." The card was signed by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

'AMERICA FIRST" SLOGAN OF PARADERS ON THE BORDER

El Paso, Tex., Scene of Impressive Preparedness Demonstration

EL PASO, Tex., June 14.—"America first," shouted a thousand voices in the preparedness parade here today. While thousands of small American flags were raised aloft by the marchers, a thousand voices sang "America." "Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic airs.

it was the greatest plea for national defense ever staged on the border land. Ell Paso has a Mexican population of 45,000, and most of these stood on the sidewalks watching the paraders go by. An unique feature of the parade, which took more than 2½ hours passing the reviewing stand, was the appearance of 100 members of the Chinese colony in the procession, as well as a number of naturalized Maxicans.

Although General George W. Bell. Jr. this section, had no report of an outbreak he took adequate precautions to preven trouble by placing a strong militar around the city during the parade.

BOY SAVES BROTHER AT FIRE

Six-Year-Old Carries Child Downstairs to Street

Six-year-old Able Yelsky rescued his four-year-old brother, Lawrence, today at a fire that threatened their home. 2500 South Percy street. He carried the boy down-stairs to the street while his mother took care of Lawrence's playmate, a neighbor's child.

The fire started while the children were playing with matches and pink

DEMOCRATS MUST RUN GOLDEN LANE 'VOTES' GAUNTLET

Suffragists Will Try to Stare Delegates Into Granting Plank

BATTERY OF 5000 EYES

By CARL A. BICKEL

ST. LOUIS, June 14 .- A concentrated battery of 5000 pairs of feminine eyes was turned upon the delegates to the Democratic Convention in an appeal of "votes

The attack staged by the National Woman's Suffrage organization, headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, is to be the most spectacular event of the suffrage campaign before the convention. Five thousand women, voiceless, motionless, with steady gase will for two hours try to stare a supposedly somewhat unfriendly national nvention out of countenance and into an

attitude of meek receptivity.

Dressed in white, with a yellow sash across their shoulders and a yellow parasol above their heads, the women of the national association will form a golden lane from the Jefferson Hotel to the Collseum. from the Jefferson Hotel to the Collse Between the extended ranks of the wo soldiers for the ballot, Democracy, headed for its quadrennial powwow, will have to

TO STAND IN SHIFTS. The National Organization plans that at least 2500 women will always be on their feet, standing about two yards apart along the 12 blocks between the hotel and the Collecum. Between the standing women will be a reserve force of 2500 seated on chairs. The work of "standing up for suffrage" will be done in shifts.

That the Resolutions Committee of the convention will recommend a modest suffrage plank planned somewhat along the general lines of the one rebently smoothed off to fit the Republican platform at Chicago is generally believed at the headquarters of the National Organization. These

women express themselves as gratified.
"Down in the lobby of the Jefferson, however, where the "direct actionist" members of the new national women's party have

bers of the new national women's party have their headquarters, they, figuratively, stamp all over the proposed plank.

"If Democracy loves us," queries Mrs. Anne Martin, national chairman, "why don't they quit flirting and begin to show their intentions are serious? They can enact the Susan B. Anthony amendment in a week if they wish. We don't want their promises; we want them to deliver the

That Secretary Daniels is seriously considering leading a fight for placing a plank in the Democratic platform directly indors-ing the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amendment and the fact that Senators New-lands and Pitman, of Nevada, have also swung into the contest on the side or the sen's party gave the "direct action" suffragists new hope.

Plans were laid for the immediate in-

on of Indiana by the National Women Party. Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Representative Hill, of Connecticut, will start organization work in that State. Senator Tom Taggart presented the women's party committee a private box at the Coliseum for their use during the convention.

Suffragists to See Hughes

NEW YORK, June 14 .- Representatives of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage will have an opportunity to present their views to Charles Evans Hughes, Republican presidential candidate, before he makes the details of his ideas known in his speech officially accepting the nomination. They received that assurance today by Mr. Hughes' secretary as coming from the can

U. S. MAIL TRUCK KILLS BOY, 60TH

Fatality Occurs as Mayor and Officials Discuss · Safety Laws

DRASTIC ACTION URGED

John Tilsner, 5 years old, of 3446 Joyce street, died in the Frankford Hospital to-day, his skull having been fractured a short time before under the wheels of a United States mail motortruck at Joyce and Brad-dock streets. His death makes the 60th automobile fatality in this City since Jan-

At the same hour that the little life wa added to the growing number of victims to automobiling casualties Mayor Smith, Director Wilson and other municipal offi-cials were in conference at City Hall for purpose of agreeing upon a draft of an ordinance to be introduced into Council tomorrow, and which will further curtai the running of motor vehicles on the public

They had not finished their deliberations when William Mulvihill, of 237 West Seymour street. Germantown, driver of the mailtruck which killed the latest victim,

malitruck which killed the latest victim, was brought into the building and locked up for hearing before Magistrate Beaton at Central Station.

It is charged by persons questioned by Coroner's Detective Frank Paul and the police of the Beigrade and Clearfield streets station house that Mulvihil, at the time of the accident, was running his machine at a speed far in excess of the 15-miles-an-hour permitted by law.

Motortruck operator in the United States mail service are among the chief violaters of municipal traffic regulations, according to Detective Paul and Captain Mills, of the Police Traffic Division. Only yesterday Judge sRogers, in the Quarter Session Court, took occasion to comment adversely upon the disregard of speed and safety laws shown by these men, and held that their shown by these men, and held that their Government service gave them no privilige or right of way over other users of the

He severely reprimanded the man before He severely reprimanced the man before him and declared that, while the drivers themselves were not altogether culpable, being forced to speed up in order to make contract schedules, their employers would not escape liability in the event of death not escape insulty to be established to injury resulting to pedestrians from such illegal speed.

Detective Paul, in commenting upon the latest case of fatal injury, that of liftle John Tilaner, said that he had called per-

John Tilaner, said that he had called per-sonally on two occasions at the office of the superintendent of mails with a pro-test against the reckless speed maintained by mailtruck drivers. In some cases, he said, these operators in their anxiety to make good time, have run their machines along much-traveled streets at 45 miles an hour and even higher speed at intervals.

Match Sets Fire to Room

Match Sets Fire to Room
George Stewart, Jr. 14 years old, of 1893
Marston street, while looking in a dark
closet in the second-story front room of
his home today dropped burning match
which igniting clothing and spreading to
the room, caused damage amounting to
\$150. The boy ran downstairs and scapes
the sirest to the 18th and Oxford streets
station, where Sergeant Yeager telephoned
to Engine Company No. 24. The Gremen
extingulahed the flames before they had
spread to other portions of the house.

Around the Clock With Charles Evans Hughes

7:30 a. m.—Arises.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast.
8:45 to 9:30 a. m.—With his secretary he goes over important mail and telegrams.

9:30 p. Enters receiving

9:30 a. m. — Enters receiving room and remains there in conference with personal and political friends until 11 o'clock.

11 a. m.—Talks to newspapermen

briefly.
11:05 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—More conferences with personal friends and politicians.

1:30 p. m.—Leaves for auto ride and lunch. 3 p. m.—Returns to receiving room for additional conferences.

5 p. m.—Talks to newspapermen. 5:05 to 6:30 p. m.—More confer-ences with personal friends and poli-

ticians. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner. 8 p. m.—More conferences. 11:30 p. m.—Bed.

DEMOCRATS VEER TO PROTECTION IN TARIFF "PLANK"

'Anti-Dumping Law," Approaching G. O. P. Policy, in A. Mitchell Palmer's Rough Draft

APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR ST. LOUIS, June 14. - The Democrats

will go the limit to approach the protective tariff in their tariff plank, judging by the draft of the "plank" as prepared by A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania.

The rough draft of the plank was given out today by Mr. Palmer just before the convention opened. It provides for an "antidumping" law, which is about the nearest approach to a protective tariff law possible, and for a nonpartisan tariff comparison, which would report its findings ission, which would report its and make its recommendations to Congress "The tariff will be taken out of politics

as much as it is possible to do so," said Mr. Palmer. He submitted the "plank" to President Wilson two weeks ago, and the President approved the thought expressed in it. The "plank" follows: "We reaffirm our belief in the doctrine of tariff for revenue only, and unreservedly indorse the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that doctrine. All competitive tariff rates are necessarily subject to

change to meet changing conditions in the world's production and trade. "Such changes should be made only after careful investigation of the conditions at nome and abroad by a nonpartisan tariff commission, whose findings should be pre-cented to Congress for appropriate action, and the normal conditions of fair com-petition between American and foreign pro-ducers should be maintained by an anti-

dumping law which would keep the tariff rates on a fairly competitive basis in times of surplus production abroad." "ANTI-DUMPING" PROVISION.

"Every manufacturer who appeared be-fore the Ways and Means Committee when the Underwood law was passed declared that he was not afraid of the foreign pro-ducer in normal times," said Mr. Palmer. "He said that when there was big business abroad, the American producer could ness abroad, the American producer count take chances with the foreigners. The manufacturers declared that it was only when times were had and stocks large that some protection was necessary. If they were telling the truth then, as I believe they were, their troubles will soon be stopped by an antidumping law and the Tariff Commission."

tain the normal conditions which the tariff law was passed to meet. When conditions become abnormal, with a surplus of production abroad threatening to be dumped into the markets of this country, the dumping law will automatically concrease the tariff on the goods, so that the tariff will take the place of a cut in prices by the foreign

TO MAINTAIN PROSPERITY

"We are in the middle of very good times he said. "Every producer is entirely satisfied with present conditions. What he wants to be assured of is that they will be continued. He wants to make certain that changing conditions abroad, either during the war or after the war, will not endanger our markets. He is satisfied with a competitive tariff, which gives the American producer and the foreign producer an equal race.

"Such a tariff we have now, and the only necessary thing to be done is to provide some machinery for making possible changed conditions in the future. We pro-pose to establish a tariff commission of experts, who will investigate markets abroad and who will be able to predict the method of competition with American pro-ducers where conditions indicate unfair competition or production abroad at such a low cost as to imperil the present satisfactory prices at home.

"This board will recommend the changes, and a Democratic Congress will intelligently make changes as new cor ditions seem to require

RICE SAYS COLUMBIA WILL TAKE BIG RACE

Coach of New York Crew Believes He Has Best Going Eight on Hudson

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 14 .-James C. Rice, coach of the Columbia crews, made the statement this morning just as his crews were taking the water for a practice at starting that he believed his varsity would win the big race here Saturday, because it was the best-going crew on the river. Rice stated that Leys was a wonderful stroke, and that he could run the count up to 44 strokes a minute without checking the boat, and that Pennell was as good a No. 7 man as he ever had in a shell.

He is more than pleased with the work of his crews and with the condition of his carsmen, who are all in trim shape to go

oaramen, who are all in trim shape to go in and win.

The Columbia crews practiced this morning at starting before Guy Richards and Walter B. Peet, two mes who rowed in its varsity back in 1885, and who coached in consecutive years. Peet in 1895, and Richards in 1896. So enthused is Doctor Peet with the Columbia first eight that he took breakfast with the men this morning.

morning.

Rice caught Penn's time yesterday and knows what a power Syracuse has in its boot, but at that believes he has the better crew. Penn's eights did light rowing this morning except for a balf mile race which the varsity won from the freshmen by half a length in a minutes and 15 seconda. Cornell rowed well down on the lower course, while Ten Eyek gave his varsity a layoff, working the other two craws only this second.

W. MURRAY CRANE AND HUGHES MAP **OUT PARTY PLANS**

William Hayward May Be Chosen to Manage Republican Campaign

MANY PLEDGE SUPPORT

NEW YORK, June 14.-The drift of the Bull Moose party to the standard of Charles Evans Hughes began yesterday. Letters and telegrams pledging unflinching support from Progressives throughout the country began pouring in on the Republican candi-

date early.

Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Colonel Roosevelt and former chairman of the New York State Progressive Committee, called on Mr. Hughes to pledge his support, and soon after Oscar S. Straus, a delegate-at-large to the Progressive National Convention, announced that he would also ally himself with the former associate also ally himself with the former asso

Mr. Hughes had a two hours' conten-ence last night with W. Murray Crane, former Senator from Massachusetta, and chairman of the subcommittee which will select the chairman of the National Ra-publican Committee, and all the officers and mployes of the campaign headqua broughout the country.

After it was over Justice Hughes had nothing to say, but Mr. Crane took occasion to deny a Chicago dispatch which credited the "Old Guard" with trying to retain a hold on the national organization through the appointive power of the subcommittee. TALKED OF CAMPAIGN.

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"There will be no appointments made by the subcommittee until after Mr. Hughes has been consuited. Mr. Hughes and myself talked over the situation and discussed those eligible for the two big positions to be filled, that of national chairman and campaign manager, but anything on that score must come from Mr. Hughes."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who placed Ellips Root in nomination at the Chicago convention, also visited Mr. Hughes, Later Doctor Butler said:

"There is not the slightest doubt that "There is not the slightest doubt that Hughes will be elected, and he will receive a surprisingly large vote from the Democrats, and virtually the entire Progressive vote. I am satisfied to have him as leader, and he will make a vigorous campaign.

PREDICT VICTORY.

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This was the opinion of all who called on him, and that he would make a vigorous campaign was evident to those who heard from him yesterday morning that his attitude in the campaign would be one of "undiluted Americanism," and that any one who supported him supported an "out-and out American" and an "out-and-out American policy and nothing else."

Mr. Hughes was in the midst of a talk with the newspaper men when one asked:

with the newspaper men when one asked:
"Will you make a statement or comment
on the German-American vote?" Mr. Hughes dropped the smile that is part and parcel of him and with voice gulv-ering and fists clenched said:

"I stated my position very clearly in my telegram to the convention. My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism, and any cody who supports me is supporting a and-out American and an out-and-out Amer-ican policy, and nothing else."

Political wiseacres who thronged the block of rooms on the northeastern cor-ner of the first floor of the Hotel Aster yeaterday said they would not be sus-prised to learn that a date for a conference between the Colonel and Mr. Hughes would

oon be arranged.

MAY SEE ROOSEVELT Mr. Hughes continued his stience with respect to Colonel Roosevelt yesterday. When one young and bold reporter, with an im-agination that saw in Colonel Roosevelt's visit to his son-in-law in town a preter for a get-together conference between onel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes, asked him if the Colonel was going to call, Mr. Hughes

made it plain he would keep silent on politics for the present.

William H. Crocker, the new national committeeman from California and head Hughes today and told him that he would

carry the entire Pacific Coast.
"It was the first time I saw Mr. Hughes." said Mr. De Young to newspaper men. found him cordial and human, with nothing of the coldness about him that his enemies talk about, and when he gets cut on his country-wide speechmaking tour be

will impress his individuality on the voters of the nation." Mr. Parsons, before leaving for Providence, where he is counsel in a civil action, shid the National Committee would best the expenses of the Hughes headquarters.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-PEMALE ADY ORGANIZERS for Philadelphia organiza-tion; past experience in this work; not essen-tial; commission; full or part time; will ast you \$15 per week. Write or call \$16 Heat

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Other Classified Ads on Pages 17, 18 and 19

Komance of the Fighting Planes

WHAT little romance is left to war is crystallized in the aerial fighting machine. Something of the old-time glamour of battle hangs over it. In Sunday's Public Ledger the Editor of the Popular Science Monthly shows how the war has aided civilization's conquest of the air and how and why America lags behind in the building of an air fleet.

SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC SAME LEDGER

Other Convention News on Page 6.