BIG BASEBALL RUMPUS IS NOW ON

HERRMANN WILL RESIGN POSITION, SAYS J. K. TENER

National League President Believes Chairman of Commission Will Step Out

JOHNSON FAVORS GARRY

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER John K. Tener, president of the National League, declared today that Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commison, would resign his position if the Ameri can League objected to the senior organi sation having two members on the supreme board. Tener said that if it became neces mry to make a change to avert a basebatt war and if proof was furnished that the American League desired a change, the National League magnates had agreed that they should comply with the request of the

funior organisation.

Tener made his statement in reply to the misquoted statement of President Johnson in Chicago yesterday. Johnson was quoted in Chicago yesterday. Johnson was quoted as saying that Herrmann must go, but to day he insisted that he said that one of the National League's representative must be withdrawn, and that he did not specify that

Ban Dislikes Tener Although Mr. Tener does not appear to realize it, Johnson is anxious to have him withdrawn from the commission, with Hermann the sole representative of the National League. Tener takes it for granted that he is to represent the National League, regardless of the number of men of the senior league who are on the commission. His statement today indicates that he has some arrangements with the National League magnates.

League magnates.
It always has been taken for granted that the National Commission must be composed of the presidents of the two major leagues and a third party selected by the two leagues, but such a rule does not extent. If the National League desires to have Herrmann as its representative instead of Tener, the board of directors of the league can make a change, which is what Johnson wants, as he has told close friends that he is not satisfied with Tener.

The National League president scoffs at

that he is not satisfied with Tener.

The National League president scoffs at the idea of a change being necessary and he also cannot be convinced that certain magnates will try to oust him from office at the December meeting, if they can get a few scattering votes. Tener's contract has another year to run, and he does not appear to be worrying.

In speaking of the proposed change in the National Commission. Tener said: "The same situation existed last year. Herrmann has been chairman of the National Commission for ten years. He was interested in the Cincinnati club at the time he was chosen to head the body, and in my epinion no better man can be found for

"It is an extremely important position, the National Commission is the 'Court Last Resort' in the baseball world, and of Last Resort' in the baseball world, and the chairman is the President Judge. His decision is final, and Herrmann never has given an unjust decision in his long ensumbency. I do not believe a change is desired, but if Herrmann realizes that it is desired he, no doubt, would rather step down than be responsible for splitting baseball and probably causing another war."

There is much truth in what Tener says about Herrmann's efficiency in handling important issues and every American League magnate, including President Johnson, admits this. While they will not meddle in the National League's affairs, they are hoping that Herrmann is selected by the old league as its representative on the supreme body.

To Hold Joint Meeting

The American League has nothing what-wer to do with the selection of the Na-ional League's representative, that being left entirely to the owners of clubs in the senior organization, but we have been informed that the commission will be just as unsatisfactory to Johnson and the American League if Herrmann resigns and Tener to chosen as the National League's representative.

chosen as the National League's repreentative.

It is believed that a joint meeting will
be called at which the board of directors of
the two leagues will discuss the subject,
and it is possible that the make-up of the
entire commission will be decided at this
session. We have been told that Johnson
favors this plan, believing that it will result in the elimination of Tener, and if the
funior league holds out for this arrangement it would be impossible to adjust matters without a joint meeting. This appears
to be the most logical plan and the magnates might be brought to their senses. In
the future they may "wash their dirty
linen" in private instead of in public, as
the fans have tired of the kind of publicity
that has been given baseball affairs since
the Brooklyn scandal.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

'BLOODY WEDNESDAY' OBSERVED BY LEHIGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN A STRENUOUS PRACTICE

Lehigh devoted all of yesterday after-noon to getting into shape for the hard game with Muhlenberg next Saturday. Keady with his assistants, Sam Markle, the former

Yale star, and Heck Coyne, who played end on Lehigh in 1912, directed the work. Mar-kle took charge of the scrubs and taught

the Varsity until it came time for scrim-

to be made before the Lafayette game

Veterans Are Missed

varsity practiced only on defense, and before the end was smearing every play tried by the scrubs. This means that Lehigh is confident of stopping Whitey Price's ath-letes in Allentown the day after tomorrow.

The Brown and White misses the grea

into Cahall's shoes. Brunner does all of the

None has been elected as yet and none will

be before the Lafayette game. Before each game a field captain is appointed and no one knows who it will be except the coach.

The night before the final battle, however

the members of the team will elect a man who will carry the title of captain of the

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL less to say, he makes a bull's-eye the next

BLOODY WEDNESDAY was cole-brated on the football field in Taylor BLOODY WEDNESDAY" was celebrated on the football field in Taylor

Stadium yesterday afternoon. This is not
an introduction to a pathetic scene on the
battlefield, nor is it a prejude to a battle
royal. The gory cognomen is quite popular
in this town and used in the very best circles at Lehigh University. It merely is a cles at Lehigh University. It merely is a day set apart each week for the football candidates to settle all grudges, and while settling their grudges work themselves into a state of exhaustion—all for gory glory and their alma mater. It is the only day and their alms mater. It is the only day on which real football practice can be the much much much much real football practice can be the took charge of the scrubs and taught them Muhlenberg plays, while Coyne took the third and fourth string men in another corner of the field and taught them how to tackle. Head Coach Keady worked with tackle. Head Coach Keady worked with

enough, as it takes them seven days to get in shape for the next one. One day's hard practice each week seems remarkably short time when it comes to developing a big college football team, but this is one, of the handicage with which Head Coach Tom Keady has to contend. On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the candidates report for practice at 4:40, and by the time things get under way it is too dark to see the ball. No coach in the East has such a short time to work with his men, and allow us to state right here that no coach ever has attained such sucthat no coach ever has attained such suc cess. Keady utilizes every second of the time the men are on the field and crowds as much work in forty minutes as the other tutors do in an entire afternoon. On Wednesday, however, the men show up at 2:30 p. m. and they battle each other for three long hours. It is quite a strenuous session hence the "Bloody Wednesday" stuff. Lesson in Efficiency

It is a lesson in efficiency to watch Keady put his men through the paces in the Stadium. He wastes no time, and as soon as a player shows up he is put to work. First he gets acquainted with the tackling dummy, and afterward hurls his body at sacks of sawdust standing up on the field to improve his blocking and in-terfering. Then he chases down under punts and ends the preliminary work by falling flat on the ground, turning over, then fall-ing backward and rolling five or ten yards. This work does more to get the players in shape than anything else, and, so far as we know, Keady is the only coach who is using

The backfield men have a stunt all of their own, when they work on the bucking machine. This is a device made out of leather, with a hole the size of a man's head in the center. It is held by four men—two on each side—and the idea is for the man with the ball to run hard and stick his head through the opening. The backfield man gets down in position, the ball is snapped and he dashes forward. He gets the ball just before he reaches the bucking machine and if he misses the opensets the ball just before he reaches the bucking machine and if he misses the opening—ouch! His head hits solid leather, he probably sees more stars than are found in the books on astronomy, but he gets no sympathy. He is politely but firmly requested to grab that ball again and quit using his head as a battering ram. Need-

COUNCILMEN GET SOME SOLACE FROM WALTON FIGURES ON REVENUES

Tax Rate Increase May Be Put Off for Year, but Ultimate Advance Appears Necessary

DISAGREES WITH GAFFNEY

Controller Walton's report on municipal finances, in which he proposes adding \$1,585,000 to city revenues by raising the cost of certain permits, raising water rents and utilizing a balance he expects to have on land at the end of the year, was on the deak of each member of Councils early to-day. To councilmen fearful of their political future in the event of a material increase in the tax on really. The report and rease in the tax on realty, the report and the advice it contains brings a grain of

Even the most sangulne of the Council-nen falled, however, to find in the sugges-ions any facts that would more than postpone the evil hour for another twelve months. A disposition to let the realty tax rate stand at \$1 has been gaining ground, especially since so many of the big realty and business associations of the city have registered protests. That this would neces-sitate again resorting to the old method of The first team lined up with Richards at right end; Good, right tackle; G. McCarthy, right guard; McDonald, center; Pons. left guard; Tate left tackle; R. McCarthy, left end; Chenoweth, quarter; Harrington, left halfback; Brunner, right halfback, and Maguiness, fullback. This looks like the regular team for the big game, although Keady hinted that several changes are likely to be made before the Lafayette game. The egistered protests. That this would necesborrowing money to pay current expenses is freely admitted.

RATE OF \$1.63 MENTIONED The Controller in his report, which was arefully gone over today and which was isposed of finally when Councils took up the uestion of a realty tax increase, gives difquestion of a realty tax increase, given dif-ferent realty rates that would have to be resorted to if new revenues are not found. These show that to meet the demands of departments for 1917, a tax rate of \$1.63 instead of the present flat rate of \$1 would have to be fixed. The additional revenues that the Controller says can be gained by adopting his suggestions would save ap-proximately twenty cents of that figure.

Cahall in the backfield and that brilliant pair of ends. Greene and Sawtelle, from last year's team. Richards, Quist, R. McCarthy and Goulick are fighting it out for the wing positions and Brunner seems to have stepped The Controller regards as a "waste of ime and energy" any effort to carry out ome of the suggestions advanced by into Cahali's shoes. Brunner does all of the punting, drop-kicking and forward-passing—in fact, is the "combination man" of the team. Pons and McCarthy are two husky guards and Good and Tate do very good work at tackle. Chenoweth, the quarterback, who was injured in the Yale game last year, runs the team well and is one of the best field generals in the East. McDonald does well at center and by the end of the season the coaches believe he will be as good as Scruggs was last year. Maguinnes plays fullback and is living up to the apputation he made last year. Herrington, the former Chestnut Hill boy, is making a strong bid for one of the halfbacks with Halstead, Hurley and Purcelle. There is no captain of the Lehigh team. None has been elected as yet and none will Chairman Gaffney to have the Legislature yield State revenues and authorize the tax-ing of money at interest, the property of quasi-public corporations, ground rents and utomobiles or surrender by the State of mercantile or inheritance tax.

He shows that he will have a surplus of \$1,410,000 for use in 1917 and to this he dds \$400,000 as the revenue from the pro posed increase in water rents, \$526,268 added assessment on real estate and \$1,250,000 in new revenues which are suggested from various increases in fixed charges. This total of \$3,586,000 he be-lieves will go far toward pulling the city through 1917 without an increase in realty

WHAT TAX BOOST WOULD DO hat would have to be provided, with other sources of revenue added in each instance.

A tax rate of \$1 on the assessment for 1917 would yield \$32,353,357; a rate of \$1.20 would equal \$35,595,525; a rate of \$1.20 would equal \$1.2

\$1.35 would yield \$35,025,955, the mini-mum it is believed the city will be able to get slong with. A rate of \$1.63 would not \$42,635,582, the maximum of the budget

So far the Pinance Committee has failed So far the Pinance Committee has failed materially to cut down budge! requests and, with the cry for better pay for the "little fellows," material cuts may be offset by increases that will be in figures well above those provided by a realty tax of \$1.15. Controller Walton's statement shows that the revenues had been adequate up to and including 1811, a direct contradiction of Chairman Gaffney's statement affecting years preceding that date. fecting years preceding that date.

fecting years preceding that date.

Another feature of municipal finance was taken up by Councils today in the shape of the usual transfer bill turning balances in inused items over to items where money is more badly needed. A total of about \$40,000 was transferred in bills approved. Larger transfer bills will be acted upon later with a view to patching up finances so that a temporary loan can be avoided this year. Councils have the power to make a temporary loan of \$1,200,000 during the closing months of any one year, but as such a loan becomes a debt against the following year's revenues no such aum will be borrowed this fail. It is not unlikely that a temporary loan of \$600,000 may have to be authorized if the demands of departmental heade are to be met during the next rental heads are to be met during the next

Chairman Gaffney, of Councils' Finance Committee, is back of a move to lease to the United States Government city-owned property in Delaware County for use as a military aviation station. At present the property is held under a lease by the Phila-delphia School of Aviation. A bill author-izing the lease was introduced and the small burden of taxation will be thrown upon the Government. upon the Government, as well as a nomina

FIREMEN BLAMED FOR TOLL IN BLAZE

cries. Mrs. Mueller went to the telephone immediately, called the Electrical Bureau and told of the fire.

FIFTEEN MINUTES ELAPSED

Between fifteen and twenty minutes elapsed between the time that she called, she declares, and the time the engines from Firehouse No. 2, at Warnock and Berks streats, arrived. Her husband corroborates her statement, as do Dr. L. Flipakoff, a druggist, at the northeast corner of Seventeenth and North States and Seventeenth. teenth and Norris streets, and Mrs. Helen Rohrback, 1722 Norris street.

The fire got under way quickly. While the third floor was ablaze Miss Elsie How-ard and the child, Hilda Trainer, staggered out of the door. Miss Howard, Mrs. Mueller avers, with her face badly scorched, rushed to the automatic fire-box in front of a house at 1724 Norris street, broke the glass with her hands and rang in the alarm. She and the little girl were then taken to the Mueller home and received first treatment for their burns from Dr. Flipakoff before being taken to the hospital. The last seen of Mrs. Howard was the

view that Mrs. Trout got of her going up the stairs with the bucket of water. The Meanys, both of whom are said to have been deaf, did not appear at all while the fire was in progress and are supposed to have been suffocated before they had a chance to

John Warner, a policeman at the Twentleth and Berks street station. Warner declares that he was in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Diamond streets watching two men who were acting suspiciously, when he heard three revolver shots ring out. These are said to have been fired by a panic-stricken neighbor. He rushed instantly to Norris street and, seeing the confusion, turned in the alarm himself, he says. Mrs. Mueller declares that she saw Elsie Howard break the box.

the box.

In answer to neighbors' charge of negligence on the part of the Housing Commission for permitting the Trouts to maintain this apartment illegally since it had no fire escapes or fire apparatus. Arthur E. Buchhols, chief of the Bureau of Housing, declared that Charles Trout was notified in September, 1915, that an unlicensed apartment was being run at 1719 Norris street, but it was not until March, 1916, that the Trouts were threatened with arrest. On May 19 they made application arrest. On May 15 they made application for a license, paid \$2.50 and dectared that there were five apartments in the house. The license was held up pending the completion of anitary plumbing and on the order of Fire Marshal Elliot that an outside fire escape be erected.

This, however, was not done.

This, however, was not done.

When Mr. Buchholz was asked why
this house had not been prosecuted, he repiled that Philadelphia had only six housing inspectors and that there are more than
10,000 tenement houses to be inspected.

INADEQUATE INSPECTION Fire Marshall George Elliott, when quen-tioned about the fire equipment in the building, said:

"I guess our part is criminal, but it is the best we could do under the existing circumstances. It is a case which my men have been unable to reach in time,
"We have thousands of buildings to inspect. For this work a city ordinance pro-

spect. For this work a city ordinance provides for ten fire-escape inspectors, one of whom is detailed in this office as a cierk. We need one hundred men. "It is true that the case was sent to this "It is true that the case was sent to this office in the month of June by the division of tenement inspeciton. A man is working on Norris street at the present time. He is going from Twenty-first street to Tenth street, but had not reached the house which was the scene of the fire."

A clerk brought an armful of papers.

A clerk brought an armful of papers filled the addresses to of houses to be in vestigated, and laid them on the Fire Mar

shall's desk. "This will give you an idea of what we are up against," said Mr. Elliott, as he pointed to the papers. onted to the papers.

"The man that covers that section of Philadelphia is responsible for a territory extending from Seventh street and Germantown avenue west to the Schuylkill river,

and from Poplar street north to Lehigh ave "He can make from twelve to twenty nev inspections each day, that is not counting the places he must revisit after giving a ninety-day notice to the occupants. It is all that you can expect any man to do in

a rope-and-chain device of fire-escape to be inced in the Norris street residence. Philadelphia is fortunate not to have more fire fatalities. It is just good luck."

When Fire Chief Murphy was told that the neighbors had criticized his department he said:

"The records show that the local call by telephone was received by Engine Company No. 2 at 12.52 p. m. At exactly 12:55 p. m. four minutes later, the acting captain of No. 2 was on the scene and had pulled the box for the alarm. Does that sound slow!

that.

"We get these criticisms all the if They used to affect me, but I've got a don't mind them any more; my boys resent them, though, and they wor what's the use of working like slaves we that's the sort of thanks they get.

"I tell you, and the records show it, there was no delay of any sort last all We used motor apparatus, and we go that fire Just as fast as it was hump possible. There have been times when it were delays: broken apparatus or so thing like that, but last night everythworked smoothly and we got on the as quickly as men could after getting information."

as quickly as men could after getting the information."

Miss Howard and the little Trainer girl have not been told of the death of Mrs. Howard. They believe her to be lying in the next room at the hospital.

Friends of Miss Howard are prestrated by the tragedy. Last night the youns woman, who is a clerk in a downtown sleep visited at the home of Mrs. Roy Jones, 1228 Cumberland street. She left carly, Mrs. Jones says, to go to church, remarking that people who attended to their religious duties always had beter luck than those who did not. It is not expected that the burns of Miss Howard and Hilda Trainer will be fatsy, but it is likely that both will be badly disfigured.

The rear of the third floor of the house was demolished. The front shows little trace of the fire, except that the window sashes are charred. The damage is cetimated at \$700.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nev. 2.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Je
sey—Fair weather and mild temperatu
tonight and Friday; moderate southwe

tonight and Friday; moderate southwest and west winds.

Light rains occurred in the extreme Northeast and along the north Pacific coust during the last twenty-four hours, while fair weather prevailed in the remainder of the country. The temperatures fell at most places in the Atlantic States, the change being just about enough to restore normal conditions. Elsewhere the changes were generally slight and unimportant. There is a slight temperature excess in the great Central Valleys, while seasonable conditions are reported from the Plains States and the Cotton Belt.

Observations at Philadelphia

Haror Temp Wind Sky Humi Minin Maxir	dity	Bouthwest, 8 mperature	tion B
		The Tides	
		PORT RICHMOND	2.3
High	WATOF	2:00	a-m
Low	water	7:22	
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FREE-AS-THE-AIR GOLF LINKS NOW BEING AGITATED; TWO NEW PUBLIC COURSES NEXT IN ORDER

Philadelphia, to be located at the Navy

The course at Cobbs Creek has proved to be a decided success, and when the reckoning comes at the end of the year it is said that the revenue will go a long way toward the daily maintenance of the course. Golf, as the greatest game of the ages for all the people, is smouldering in this country, and it is felt on all sides that as soon as the one great drawback to it. namely the expense involved, is removed it will push most games right off the boards, from a popularity standpoint.

One great objection to the Cobbs Creek course, regardless of the way in which other cities run their public courses, is the "high cost of living" at the local links.

"high cost of living" at the local links.

Many visitors to this city who have played regularly on public links in other cities, have openly hooted at the idea of the Philadelphia course being a "public" links, claiming that it is nothing more than a cheaper-than-the-ordinary country club in which all citizens can become members at so much per head.

It does not speak well for the Quaker City, many feel, that a city of its size and resources cannot afford to keep one open golf course, free as the air to all those

City, many feel, that a city of its size and resources cannot afford to keep one open golf course. free as the air to all those who wish to play. It is felt there is as much reason aimost for the city to maintain a playground for the adults as there is for the children.

Golf, in comparison with its standing in Great Britain, has not yet taken a real hold on this country. Talks with foreign-born pros make this very evident.

Dave Cuthbert, Huntingdon Valley proclaims there is no such thing on the other side as duffers, unless perhaps it is some aged dyspeptic who has taken up the game to regain his health.

"All of us used to play when we were only the littlest nippers." said Dave today. "We played or caddled on the public courses after school every day, just like boys in this country play baseball. Everybody plays a fairly good game over there. There is hardly any business in teaching. No one wants to stand up on a tee for a lesson. Golfers play a match with the procalis it, that's all. I used to play three or four rounds nearly every day."

Dave used to go to school with Jock Hutchisson, Alec Cunningham, other well-known pros in this country. All the kids used to make a break from school as soon

known pros in this country. All the kids used to make a break from school as soon as it was over and head for the town golf course. Caddies in Scotland get thirty-six

DURING the winter months active agitation will be started for the construction by the city of two new public golf courses.

Those high up in golf circles feel that there is a very strong need for a municipal links in Frankford, and also one for South links in Frankford links links in Frankford links links in Frankford links li owner's satisfaction, not before.

Caddies in Canada, we are told, get ten cents per round. They are very keen on the game, and many of them are almost as helpful as a round with a pro.

Compare the Canadian price to the seventy cents at Cobbs Creek, which is still in vogue there, so we are told.

Many of the great players abroad trust absolutely to the judgment of their caddles for the proper club to use, the distances and the proper place to play the ball. Nearly all the bag carriers have caddled or played over the courses day in and day out and heaps of them could give their employer a licking or a good run in matter employer a licking or a good run in match

Cornell Trims Haverford at Soccer Haverford went down to an overwhelming de-feat yesterday afternoon on the Germantown Boys' Club Playground when it met Cornell, the league leaders, by a score of 12 to 0. The Little Quakers were unable to cope with the Cor-

It's a Fact That I Am the Most Popular Tailor in Town



Ask your friend—we make his clothes—why not yours? Let's get acquainted. You'll be more than delighted with the results of your first Suit or Overcout. Nobby, strilsh woolens, two hundred designs. Special to \$14.50 order Billy Moran THE TAILOR

NATIONAL A. C. Jub & Catharine DILL REENAN vs. HOMER SMITH BILLY HEAMER vs. WALTER LAURETTE 3-OTHER STAR BOUTS-3 Admission, 25c. Res., 50, 75c. \$1.

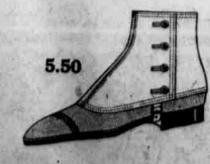
PRIDAY NIGHT — PRIDAY NIGHT LINCOLN A. C. Goo. Decker, May. 10th Woodland. TOMMY JAMISON VS. GROVER HAYES FOUR OTHER BOUTS—FOUR OTHER BOUTS—

BROADWAY A. C.
THE BANNER MATCH OF THE TEAR
Chas. (Kid) Thomas vs. Eddie Wagond

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Mer. Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dundee

Your Shoe, Sir

Built specially on crisp, clean-cut lines for gentlemen of fine taste to wear on the street, In rich shade of tan, and gun-metal calfskin.



NIEDERMAN

930 Chestnut

Now Comes the Season of the Greatest Overcoat Sales Ever Recorded at Sixth & Market Sts.

THREE THOUSAND fine, warm, guaranteed all-wool Overcoats for men and young men selling at prices that will fill the store until the last overcoat is sold.

Determined to make this November the greatest November in many years of business at Oak Hall, Wanamaker & Brown started out weeks ago to prepare this offer of three thousand Overcoats to be sold at decisive savings.

Oak Hall, known for many years in Philadelphia as the most substantial and reliable clothing house in the East, has always been Philadelphia's headquarters for good overcoats, all wool, guaranteed, staple in cloth, in color and style.

Five or six of the best manufacturers of Philadelphia, New York and Boston have contributed to this vast number of overcoats. And every manufacturer who sold us this merchandise knew that he could sell us nothing but all wool, they knew we wanted it for the particular purpose of making November a great month in the history of Oak Hall and a great month in savings to Oak Hall's customers.

They knew they had to make a price concession for that very purpose, and that is why you can come to Oak Hall today

> And Buy \$15 Overcoats for \$12.50 And Buy \$18 Overcoats for \$15.00 And Buy \$20 Overcoats for \$17.50 And Buy \$25 Overcoats for \$20.00

And in addition-

There are Pinch Back blues in double-breasted styles, regularly \$20, that are selling for \$15. There are fine Pinch Backs and Double-Breasted coats, worth \$20, that are selling for \$15. There are black and Oxford Meltons-beautiful cloths-worth \$20, selling for \$15. There are silk-lined coats in Cambridge grays, pinch back and double breasted, that are selling for \$15.

WANAMAKER & BROWN WOULD LIKE TO IMPRESS UPON EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN WHO READS THIS ADVERTISEMENT THAT EVERY COAT (THERE IS NOT A SINGLE EXCEPTION TO THIS STATEMENT) IS A DESIRABLE AND A FINE WINTER GARMENT THAT HE WILL BE PROUD OF FOR YEARS TO COME AND THAT THE SAVING WE QUOTE HERE ON EACH COAT IS GUARANTEED BY WANAMAKER & BROWN.

Wanamaker & Brown

Market at Sixth Street for 55 Years