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BUSINESS CARDS,  
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FOR RENT—Five room modern house at 410 North 7th Street. Inquire of Pat Miller, 412 North 7th Street or write Mrs. Rose Moran, 4702 College Avenue, Indianapolis. g152-3t

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WANTED—Ten boys 9 to 12 years to do light pleasant work afternoons and on Saturdays. Good pay. Apply by letter to J. T. cate Democrat. g150-1t

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small black 2 compartment purse this morning between Kroger store, south Second street and 422 W. Adams. Contained about \$5. Finder please call 157. (b) 152-4

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## Senate:

Continues debate on independent offices appropriation bill.

Conferees continued discussion on relief bill.

Judiciary committee considers nominations.

Considers minors bills.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1932

## THIMBLE THEATER

COMMENT MADE  
BY W. J. BRYAN

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ideas or principles, held together only by party loyalty and a desire for victory at the polls. Underlying all these criticisms is a fundamental belief that both parties have departed from their traditional principles, now lack a definite political and economic philosophy and that party platforms are clear only for those things that are said and done without splitting the party. There is much justification for such opinion and if wise the convention will adopt a short, concise, definite declaration of principles.

Surely the party does not need more words for its platform than the total number of words used in the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. These are immortal in their clearness, the brevity and their comprehensiveness. No one doubts their meaning. It needs no interpretation, lawyers or hair splitting school to tell the average man on the farm the meaning of these three great declarations.

This is democracy's great opportunity to talk plain common sense to the people who are fed up and disgusted with words which are real issues. Two funds need must be covered. The first a wholesome national economic policy which shall restore work and wages and the second is retirement in government expenditure.

## Lombardo Orchestra To Appear At Fort Wayne

The sweet melodies, unusual orchestrations, muffled brasses, slow, crooning rhythm of Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians who are being brought to Fort Wayne by the Sen Ku Che Foundation for a dance at Riverview Inn, have made that orchestra of America's leading radio band and they are largely responsible for the reaction from the Mass. syncopation and "hot" music of few years back.

The orchestra had its inception at a Mothers' Club meeting at London, Ontario, 11 years ago when Guy, with his violin; Canada men with his flute and Fred Kreitzer played together. They have done so ever since, encouraged by applause and influenced by the teachings of their father, musician, who enlarged the orchestra, drafting another brother, Lebert, the trumpeter, and from time to time others. All but two of the original Royal Canadians are still in the orchestra. Fourth brother, Victor, saxophonist, is now with the band.

They came to Canada successfully in 1925, came to the United States for a six months' engagement in vaudeville, and followed that with three years in Cleveland. From Cleveland they moved to Chicago under the management of Music Corporation of America and became a great hit at the Granada Cafe, broadcasting on WBBM and the Columbia network.

After several successful seasons at the Granada, during which they built up a national radio following, the orchestra was induced to go to New York and opened for MCA at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. Their engagement at the Hotel Roosevelt was a repetition of their Chicago success, and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians became Broadway's most popular dance orchestra.

## NOTICE

The Board of Children's Guardians will meet Tuesdays at 2 o'clock in the Library.

Mrs. D. D. Heller, Pres.

The ancients believed the moon to be the cause of insanity—he called the term "moonstruck."

## In the Democratic Derby



## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Page Four for the answers.

1. Can the President of the United States be arrested?
2. Who is next in line of succession for President of the United States after the vice-president?
3. Where is Theodore Roosevelt buried?
4. What President was nicknamed "Silent"?
5. Who is called the Father of the Constitution?
6. What was the maiden name of President Lincoln's mother?
7. In what year was Robert M. La Follette the Presidential nominee of the Progressive Party?
8. What proportion of the delegate vote is required to nominate in the Democratic Convention?
9. Of which college was Woodrow Wilson the President?
10. Who was "Old Hickory"?

## McLemore Gives Own Version of Conclave

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since he was a colt, and comes from a family of winners. Watch him go!"

The favorite is expected to get stiff competition from Clark Gable Ritchie, famed Maryland sprinter. Judged purely on their paddock appearances, Clark Gable Ritchie has it over Hopeful Frank like a blanket. The Maryland filer is far and away the best looking entry. He is getting heavy play from the women bettors.

Following is "Railbird" McLemore's morning line on the field: Fourth race—four years, 35-year olds and upward, \$75,000 added.

Entry—Hopeful Frank; probable odds, 4-5. Comment: Yes sir, this is big horse.

Entry—Clark Gable Ritchie; probable odds, 10-1. Comment: Likes wet track. May surprise.

Entry—Rowdy Boy Smith; probable odds, 50-1. Comment: Ran poor second last time out. Bad actor.

Entry—Man O'War Reed; probable odds, 70-1. Comment: Has not raced to expectations.

Entry—Alfalfa Bill; probable odds, 70-1. Comment: Should be in the barn.

Entry—Twenty Grand Traylor; probable odds, 40-1. Comment: May spill the beans.

Entry—Loud Speaker Garner; probable odds, 40-1. Comment: Must also be considered.

Scratched—Gusto Lewis.

Field—Quiet Lad Baker, Bag and Baggage Byrd.

CROWDS PACK STADIUM LONG BEFORE START

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and indications are they will be numerous.

Roosevelt forces lost ground today in one of their chief delegations, North Carolina, which decided for retaining the two-thirds rule.

The fighting for decisive votes still undetermined is going on. Every device is being used. Waving delegates are even being taken into a private room to hear the voice of Gov. Roosevelt coming over an amplifier from Albany.

The principal business in the opening session was the keynote speech of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The first test vote will come Tuesday on the fight of the Roosevelt leaders to make Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana permanent chairman as against Jouett Shouse.

The galleries were slow in filling and half an hour before starting time only a few seats were occupied. However, national committee ticket dispensers told the United Press the show was a "sell out."

Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi, entered the hall wearing a palm beach suit and a worried look.

His state is for Roosevelt but he is reluctant to see the two-thirds rule fight made. He fears disastrous effects to the party from a bitter convention battle such as was staged in Madison Square Garden eight years ago.

Governor Murray went to a hot dog stand and had a cup of black coffee. He was advising strong opposition to the Roosevelt attempt to break the two-thirds rule.

Tumulty says Wilson rejected similar proposals, and said he would not accept the nomination unless it came by the regular route.

Flightlights were turned on at noon, and delegates were milling throughout the floor, packing aisles and trodding each other's corns. As was usual with national conventions there was no attempt to start on the scheduled hour.

Senator Harrison, the hopeful compromiser, still was optimistic that the fight over the two-thirds rule could be avoided.

"I think Roosevelt has two-thirds anyhow," he said, "and there is no reason for the fight."

One of Roosevelt's lieutenants, Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, claimed they had a majority of 81 to break the rule. Asked