UGHES TO REUNITE ROOSEVELT-TAFT

o Estranged Ex-Presidents Will Appear Together at Notification Meeting

O. P. Standard Bearer Plans to Open Actual Campaign Late in August

EW YORK, July 1.—It was announc oday at the headquarters of Charles ns Hughes that the Republican can te will be officially notified of his ination some time between July 20 25. The notification meeting will held in Carnegie Hall in the after n, and one of the striking features be the presence of Theodore Roose and William Howard Taft among prominent Republicans who will oc the platform.

that time, it is believed, the Mex situation will be sufficiently devel for the Republican Presidential can te to discuss it, and it is known that Hughes will speak at length upon it is speech of acceptance, and will deal rely with the Democratic administra and the manner in which it has led the Mexican problem.

fore leaving today for the Adiron s, where he will remain until after Fourth of July, William R. Willcox, rman of the Republican National mittee, announced that the Cam n and Executive Committees would ppointed next week. It also is un tood that the "steering committees" appoint a treasurer of the National mittee to succeed George R. Shel who has resigned and announced he will not again accept the post. rles G. Dawes, formerly Controller he Currency, of Evanston, Ill., prob will be appointed treasurer. As as these appointments are made, campaign work will be begun and ite arrangements made for the no ation meeting.

e Women's National Committee of Hughes Alliance opened headquarters today. It was said that branches being organized throughout the coun The first meeting of the full com ee will be held July 7 at the home Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at Ros Long Island, after which there will reception to the Republican nom and Mrs. Hughes.

IGHES IS FRAMING ACCEPTANCE SPEECH

RIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 1.—rles E. Hughes, the Republican Presi ial nominee, here on his first real tion in ten years, spent today in vacation style. He golfed a little, bred a little and devoted the remain of the day just to walking about.

r. Hughes had few callers today. To e who saw him the nominee made his intention of spending all the he could before the campaign in tation and recreation. Preliminary will be concentrated so far as it be into two or three days a week, h he will spend in New York.

e actual campaign probably will be the latter part of August. By that Mr. Hughes expects to be in fine ical condition and to have determin he details of his plan of procedure. will go into the campaign, he told rs today, equipped with all the facts figures he intends to use up to its with not only the immediate steps hind, but with his entire programme ped out in all its essentials through lection day.

framing his speech of acceptance, which he worked for a time today, Hughes has at his disposal the views irtually all the chief party leaders Progressives with whom he has con d since his nomination. Sugges from Roosevelt, Taft, Root, Wick am and many others, jotted down by nominee while they were fresh in , have been placed in a bulging port for use. They will be consulted and selections which he makes Mr. hes will frame his speech, adapting to his own ideas.

rs. Hughes, to whom the former Gov r has repeatedly referred as "my adviser," is aiding her husband, and ral minor suggestions of hers were odied in that part of the first draft he speech which he completed today. n it is completed she will be the to hear it delivered—an audience of

WENONAH CELEBRATION

orate Programme for July 4 Planned by Dr. Lorence

ENONAH, N. J., July 1.—Fourth of will have a greater significance in onah this year than ever before. The usness of the situation on the Mex border and the fact that a number Venonah boys have gone to the front added an absorbing interest to the ramme.

e celebration is in charge of Dr. C. Lorence, president of the Wenonah tary Academy. The day will open a rousing salute to the colors on military parade ground, followed by seball game and other sports, speeches nen of prominence and a gorgeous t parade, concluding with fireworks e evening.

is a notable feature of the Wenonah ration that a stranger within her s is always made to feel welcome. ens of outside communities come to onah on the Fourth with positive rance that they will be perfectly wel d and have a royal good time.

POLISH CLUBS FORMED

New Organizations Ask for Charters

e to the efforts of the Polish-Ameri Citizens' League of Pennsylvania, Polish Republican Clubs, with total bership of four hundred and twenty were organized in Philadelphia last th. The latest two aditions are in Forty-fifth and Thirty-sixth wards. of the clubs have applied to Har rg for charters.

ate Commissioner John F. Kliniew president of the league and president he Polish-American Club of the nty-fifth ward, is the organizer. He lated over the results and promises ave a few more clubs organized be the November election.

r. Kliniewski said:

"The Polish people are beginning to lize the benefits derived from adopt America as their country. I say pting because first and foremost the le is thoroughly a Pole at heart."

blic Safety Chief Clerk Named

William J. Cooley, of 629 North Nine th street, was yesterday promotd to f clerk in the Department of Public ty by Director William H. Wilson. ley previous to his appointment as f clerk was the record clerk and at ey for the department. The new po n carries with it a salary of $2000 year. Cooley graduated from the versity of Pennsylvania Law School 8 in the same class with Director son. He succeeds Major Maylin J. ering, who resigned from the depart t about a week ago to become man and secretary of the University of

THIRD REGIMENT OFF FOR BORDER

Goes Out Quietly, Almost Sadly, in the Midst of a Multitude Marked by Silence

Tenth Already in Shape to Leave, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Then Expected to Follow

From a Staff Correspondent.

CAMP BRUMBAUGH, MT. GRETNA, Pa., July 1.—Two more regiments of Philadelphia soldiers left here today when the First and Third Infantry regiments took the train for the Mexican border. The four companies of the Sixth, which will complete the city's present infantry quota, will not leave for a week.

The First left in the small hours of the morning, hardly a hundred persons seeing it away, but many hearing it as it made the quiet hills resound with shouting and with song. The Third, minus its commanding officer, Colonel T. Cresswell, who failed to pass the rigorous physical tests imposed by the government, went out quietly, almost sadly, in the midst of an equally silent multitude. The Tenth Regiment is expected to follow it tomorrow, and from now on it will be the aim of the government to dispatch one regiment a day. The camp will then, it is believed, be turned into a vast recruiting camp, from which to keep the border regiments at full strength and develop new soldiers at home.

Censorship on Routes

Nobody is to know from now onward by what routes the accepted troops of the government are to proceed south from here. A censorship was set up today upon orders from Washington, which imposes silences as to the routes taken by the men or the places for which they are destined. This is exacted, it is said, for "military reasons." None of the regiments, however, is to pass through Philadelphia.

General William G. Price, Jr., of the First Brigade, with his staff, went with the Third Regiment. The men took with them the greetings of Governor Brumbaugh from Harrisburg, by his secretary, and read to the men as they stood at attention before the train got off. One hundred of the regiment's enlisted men and four of its officers were among those who failed to pass. One of its sergeants, who for ten years had borne the rank of "distinguished," expert as a rifleman, was among those not accepted. The officers brought their men down to the train, drew them up at attention, saluted, and sorrowfully went away. Without bitterness, the men declared they would fulfill their obligations as National Guardsmen, to which they were still liable, but from a spectator's standpoint the open grief of women who had parted from their sons and husbands and young girls from their lovers was nothing to the silence of the men who could not go with their comrades.

How strong the feeling of the men toward their new obligations has grown was evidenced today, when three men who refused to take the oath of allegiance in a Pittsburgh battery were stripped of their regimentals and put back into civilian clothes, ducked in a stream of water in the neighborhood, and then stoned down the railroad tracks to make their way home to Pittsburgh as best they could. As the men had no money, they started to walk home. They suffered no hurt, their pursuers selecting the smallest stones they could find, and even "protecting their complexions against sunburn" by liberal coats of paint. The sufferings of the men were made more acute by the fact that these operations were effected in silence.

Those Who Failed to Pass

A different reception was given the men who failed to pass. They trailed down the road to Colebrook, three miles from Mt. Gretna, and the regular entraining station of the troops, just as the men of the Third, performing "mule duty" by manning ropes and hauling the transport wagons up and down the mountain roads, were loading the last flat cars. Despite their disappointment, the rejected men tried to march as if on parade, their ranks including many men who had served two or more terms of enlistment in the Guard. These men were surrounded, their hands were rung by their more fortunate comrades and as much condolence administered to them as their smarting pride would bear.

The Second went away beneath command of Lieutenant-Colonel Kemp. Like earlier regiments, it is to follow, it was declared, "first-class freight" schedule. Officers spoke briefly. Adjutant General Whittaker said when told, "Thank goodness we're first-class anyway."

Tomorrow will be a full working day, as will also Tuesday, the Fourth. The only evidence of Sabbath silence in camp tomorrow will be the absence of the bathers from the lake between the hours of 9 and 6. The Tenth Regiment is already in shape to leave, and General Clement is planning to get it away by nightfall. Belief is that it will be followed by the Sixteenth, and the Eighteenth, comprising with it the Second Brigade. The Sixth, including its four Philadelphia companies, the Fourth and Eighth, comprising the Fourth Brigade, will then follow.

General Clement said that no orders had been received to mobilize the Third Brigade, now on strike duty.

The Philadelphia cavalry troops are declared to be in splendid condition. Stores have not been issued to them, but this will follow shortly. All the men have been vaccinated and inoculated against typhoid fever, and medical inspection is looked for in about a week.

Women of the Second Regiment here today called a meeting for Monday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Second Regiment Armory, Broad and Diamond streets, Philadelphia. The purpose of this will be to raise funds for an ambulance for the regiment and to take up measures for the relief of soldiers' families.

DOUGHERTY IMPROVING

Leaves Hospital—Drove Auto When Miss Tower Was Killed

After spending several weeks in the Germantown Hospital as the result of injuries received when Miss Gertrude Tower was killed, Thomas Harvey Dougherty left the institution yesterday and went to his home in Germantown.

Mr. Dougherty was injured when the automobile he was driving overturned and threw out Miss Tower. He is still suffering from the injuries he received in the accident.

Mr. Dougherty was examined at the hospital by several specialists who were of the opinion that his recovery would be more speedy if he were removed to his home. Coroner Knight stated that he would not hold the inquest in the death of Miss Tower until Mr. Dougherty was recovered fully.

PARK GUARD SAVES BOY

Leaps Into Wissahickon Creek After Unconscious Lad

Without waiting a moment, Park Guard Byron Riley leaped into the Wissahickon Creek, near Rittenhouse street, yesterday morning and saved nine-year-old Howard Buchanan, of Earlham terrace, Germantown, from drowning.

The boy waded too far out in the creek and as he slipped beyond his depth he fell, striking his head. Autoists who heard the boy's cries before he fell notified the Park guard.

Riley hastened to the creek, leaped into the water and soon had the unconscious boy in his arms. Dr. A. S. Kempton, 2119 Pine street, who was passing in a motor at the time, revived Howard. The boy was then taken to the Providence Gen[illegible]

Sea Rookies Will Study Details of Warfare

THE UPPER PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE NAVAL RESERVES LANDING ON THE ISLAND IN FAIRMOUNT PARK, PREPARATORY TO PITCHING THEIR TENTS. BELOW, COMPANY B IS SEEN IN CAMP WITH THEIR COOKS AT WORK IN THE FOREGROUND

CLAIMS OF STRIKING MACHINISTS DENIED

45 Per Cent. of Union Men Have Not Walked Out, Local Manufacturers Say

Fully 7000 Demand Eight-hour Day and Wage Increase, Agent of Employes' Association States

Claims that more than forty per cent. of the union machinists of Philadelphia and vicinity walked out on a strike yesterday met with emphatic denial from manufacturers individually. Speaking for the machinists, Thomas L. Wilson, business agent of District No. 1 of the International Association of Machinists, declared that fully 7000 men had gone on strike yesterday demanding an eight-hour day and a wage increase.

The action followed a letter sent out to the manufacturers by the leaders of the machinists on June 15, asking the establishment of an eight-hour day by July 1. The matter was discussed by the manufacturers, who declined to accede to the demands made upon them by the men.

It was pointed out by the employers that the exceedingly abnormal conditions now existing did not warrant a curtailment of working hours. To the contrary it was argued by the employers that there should be a continuance of the prevailing hours so that production and wages might be increased to the greatest possible extent.

The manufacturers stated that the present condition in the metal trades industry was due not to a natural and healthy increase of business, but to the war in Europe. At the present time machinists and metal workers in and around Philadelphia are receiving the highest wages in the history of the industry, it was said, and after the war both manufacturer and laborer will face the productions of cheap labor in Europe.

The employers assume the attitude that the eight-hour day demanded by the men is uneconomic. It would place upon concerns endeavoring to carry out contracts a heavy burden, they charge, adding that this burden would be felt by the community at large. They pointed out also that in Philadelphia men in industrial lines are enjoying the comforts and facilities of life as is done nowhere else in the same relative proportion and that this employment can be continued only so long as the industrial plants are kept uninterruptedly in operation.

Boasts of Political Achievements

Wilson declared yesterday that the strike was going to be a success. He boasted about the control of political and industrial affairs wielded by the machinists and added that they were "going to elect the next Mayor of Philadelphia, having done it in other cities."

That many of the men who went on strike had already returned to work in the afternoon was admitted by Wilson, who said also that a majority of the machine shops in the city had closed down over the holidays until Wednesday. He added that he believed the situation would be cleared away by Wednesday when all of the shops would resume operations. When asked if any trouble had developed when the machinists went on strike, he said:

"We are able to take care of ourselves."

TO AID RUSSIAN TRADE

Chamber of Commerce in Moscow to Co-opeoate With U. S.

William R. Tucker, Russian Consul, in the Bourse, yesterday was notified by E. C. Porter, executive secretary of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce in New York city, established recently to promote and facilitate direct commercial relations between the merchants of the United States and Russia, that membership in the American trade body will entitle business firms of this country to all the services and membership privileges of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce at Moscow and its branches throughout the empire.

Similarly, the Russian organization will represent in Russia the American chamber. The statement of the latter association's official was inspired by a confusion in the minds of many American firms arising from the similarity of names and the general lack of understanding as to the relation of the two trade agencies.

Two Policemen Dismissed

Two policemen were dismissed yesterday by Superintendent of Police Robinson. Policeman Michael J. Corcoran, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, was charged with being intoxicated while on duty, while Policeman Raymond A. Brannon, of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, was absent from duty without leave.

BRANDEIS TO ADDRESS ZIONISTS HERE TONIGHT

New Justice of United States Supreme Court Will Review Children's Parade This Morning

Louis D. Brandeis, new Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver an address in the Metropolitan Opera House tonight to members of American Zionists' organizations, who opened a convention last night in the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at 1616 Master street.

This morning Justice Brandeis will review a parade of children arranged as a feature of the convention. The reviewing party will stand at the Hotel Walton, headquarters of the committee in charge of the sessions.

The parade will start at 10 o'clock from Fifth and Bainbridge streets and proceed north on Fifth street, west on South and north on Broad street to Girard avenue, where it will disband.

The Zionists are organized for the purpose of re-establishing the Jewish people as a nation in Palestine.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER OFFICE TO SUCCESSOR

Old and New Women's S. P. C. A. Superintendents in Conflict Following Election

Following the election of John F. Haggerty as the superintendent of the Woman's Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, last Friday, a new phase of the matter developed when the old superintendent, Thomas S. Carlisle, refused to give up his office on the grounds that he holds a contract with the society.

Both the old and the new officials arrived at the society's headquarters, 36 South Eighteenth street, yesterday and worked side by side for several hours. Mr. Carlisle, however, became disgusted and left before Mr. Haggerty.

Internal dissensions have been frequent in the society during the past few weeks, but recently the "young progressive" faction found itself in majority and decided to take matters into its own hands. One of their first steps was to dismiss Carlisle, who has been superintendent for many years.

One week later, however, the "old guard" got together and re-elected Carlisle. This election was immediately branded as illegal by the "young progressives," a regular meeting was called for last Friday and Haggerty again elected in place of Carlisle.

SAYS POLICEMAN STRUCK HER IN STATION HOUSE

Woman Charges Bluecoat Also Made an Attack on Her Two Brothers After Quarrel

An old feud is said by Mrs. Mary Higgins, of 1865 North Twenty-fourth street, to have caused Patrol Driver James Scott, of the Twentieth and Berks streets station, to strike her and her two brothers in the station house on the night of June 12.

Mrs. Higgins asserted yesterday that she has been ill as a result of the injury. With her brothers, John and Philip Bessington, she has preferred charges of false arrest and assault and battery against Scott.

"When my brothers and I went to the police station to report the conduct of Scott," said Mrs. Higgins, "we were not permitted to see the lieutenant. Scott punched my brothers, and in attempting to separate them I was struck on the side."

Scott, who has been suspended pending an investigation into the affair, refused to talk of the charges.

"The Police Department will take care of me," he said. "If I discuss the affair now, it may displease those representing me."

Brother Held for Shootin[illegible]

Two brothers, Edward and Franc[illegible] gers, of 2534 West Girard avenue, [illegible] ed with assaulting and attempting [illegible] Charles Maiers, of 1540 Dover [illegible] were held in $800 bail each for co[illegible] Magistrate Mecleary in the Centr[illegible] tion yesterday. Maiers was shot [illegible] ward Juggers, it is asserted, afte[illegible] reline with Francis [illegible]

NAVAL MILITIA START FOUR-DAY ENCAMPMENT

200 Volunteers Will Be Drilled in Land and Water Warfare During Outing on Island in Schuylkill

Two hundred members of the Naval Militia of Pennsylvania went into camp on Belmont Island, in the Schuylkill River, just below the Park trolley bridge, yesterday afternoon, for a four-day training outing.

The battalion, under command of Lieutenant H. C. McIlvaine, assembled at the First Regiment Armory about five o'clock and marched at once to the camping ground. Tents were raised by the men while supper was being prepared.

Strict military discipline will be enforced during the encampment and infantry maneuvers will be carried out with the same regularity as are the drills on the river. A thirty-foot cutter will be dispatched to the camp today for the use of the naval volunteers. The major portion of the battalion already are familiar with the basic principles of naval warfare and they will act as instructors to the new recruits. Special drills will be given on July 4, when many visitors are expected to throng the island camp.

LEFT BEHIND, SOLDIER CHASES TROOP TRAIN

Takes Express for South in Effort to Rejoin Second Regiment—Had Furlough for Funeral

In an effort to overtake the two troop trains which carried the Second Regiment, N. G. P., through Philadelphia early yesterday morning, George C. Thompson, eighteen years old, an enlisted soldier of Company H, of the Second left this city on a fast southbound express yesterday bound for the Mexican border.

Unless he catches his command today somewhere on the route to the border, young Thompson technically will be a deserter and will be subject to arrest the instant he steps in sight of his superior officer. "That fact is of secondary consideration," he stated, for his chief aim is to get back and into any fight which the Second may be called upon to make.

Thompson was granted a furlough of five days at Mt. Gretna to attend the funeral of his mother. He missed train connections and failed to catch the last troop train that passed through yesterday morning. He then applied to Mayor Smith for help to overtake the Second. The Mayor turned him over to Miss Eleanor Carr, of the Citizens Soldiers' Aid Committee.

When it was found that the money raised by that committee was for families of soldiers and could not be used for his case, Miss Carr interested Walton Clark, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Company, whose brother is captain of Co. L, Second Regiment. Mr. Clark contributed $65 for the transportation of the young soldier.

RECORD FOR WEDDINGS

Marriage License Bureau Issued 2467 Permits During June

All previous records for marriage licenses issued during the month of June, the banner month of the year, were surpassed this year, when 2467 licenses were issued, which is a gain of 359 over last year's figures.

This year has not only produced a record month, but also the largest number issued for any one day, which was 155 issued on last Monday, as compared with 131, the former record. To add to these figures, there has been an increase of 1836 licenses for the first half of this year over the first six months of 1915. Up until the last day of June there were 9511 licenses issued this year, while 7675 permits to wed were granted for the same period of time last year.

POLES OFFER REGIMENT

Are Ready to Fight, They Tell Governor Brumbaugh

Realizing that their country is threatened with war, thousands of Americans born in Poland or of Polish parents have [illegible] ad devotion to [illegible] or adoption [illegible] giment of in[illegible] nsylvanians. [illegible] sent by the [illegible] eague to Gov[illegible] y, the young [illegible] are holding [illegible] raise a regi[illegible] oin any other [illegible] declared ad[illegible]

MAN'S HACKED BODY FOUND IN OPEN LOT

One Leg Chopped Off at Knee, Face Disfigured Beyond Recognition

Cuts Suggest Ax Was Used—Victim Dead Several Hours—Appears to Be Italian

From The Inquirer Bureau.

NEW YORK, July 1.—One of the most savage murders with which the police have had to deal since the last barrel case mystery passed into the annals of unsolved crime, came to light today when the mutilated body of a well dressed, unidentified man was found in a vacant lot in Starr street, between Cypress and St. Nicholas avenues, Williamsburg.

The gruesome discovery was made by Frank Devanzo, of Long Island City, an employe of a Richmond Hill contractor, who is doing excavation work in the vicinity. The body lay half concealed in the grass, with the head a few feet from the path Mr. Devanzo was traversing on his way to work. Half of the right leg was missing, that member having been chopped off at the knee. The face was hacked beyond recognition, and there were more than a dozen stab wounds on the torso.

So deep and clean were the cuts that detectives who were assigned to investigate decided that the murderer must have used an ax on his victim. No trace of the weapon could be found on the scene, however, a fact which led to the conclusion that the man must have been murdered at some remote point and carted to the lot.

Dr. Cohen, of the Williamsburg Hospital, said the man had been dead six or seven hours. The physician also expressed the opinion that the man was about thirty years old. He arrived at this conclusion from an examination of the hands, the face and head being too badly mutilated to furnish any idea of the victim's age or calling.

The man wore a brown coat, gray checked trousers, black silk stockings and low cut shoes of good material. He appeared to have been an Italian.

BIG CELEBRATION IN LOGAN

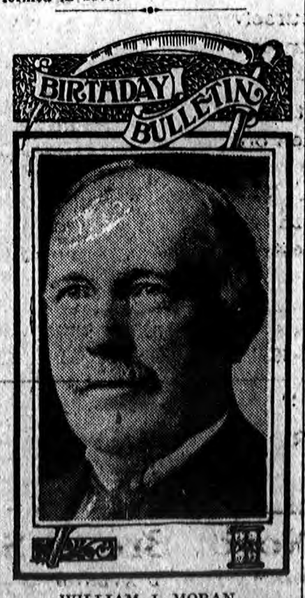
"Safe and Sane Fourth" Observance Planned for Section

One of the most elaborate "Safe and Sane Fourth" celebrations in this city will be staged in Logan, according to an announcement made by the Logan Permanent Fourth of July Committee yesterday. Several thousand dollars will be expended in the observance.

School children, decorated with red, white and blue sashes, caps and badges and with girls carrying parasols and boys flags, will parade through the streets of Logan.

Charles A. Ambler, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and E. J. Lafferty will deliver addresses. Seventeen sporting events for children will be held.

A band concert and a baseball game will be held in the afternoon and a beautiful fireworks display will be set off in the evening. The committee was formed in 1900.



WILLIAM J. MORAN

—Photo by Gutekunst.

The Inquirer facilitates a well-known educator on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

CONGRESSMAN VARE UPHOLDS GOVERNOR

Says He Should Have Been Registered by Commission Without Any Question

Scattergood Mistaken in Statements Regarding Brumbaugh's Action in Woodruff Case, He Declares

Correspondence given out by J. Henry Scattergood, a former member of the Board of Registration, implying that Congressman William S. Vare was aware that Governor Brumbaugh had superseded Clinton Rogers Woodruff because of the latter's refusal to register the Governor last fall, brought a quick reply from Congressman Vare yesterday.

"Mr. Scattergood is mistaken if he sought to imply that any opinion that I held as regards the right of the Governor to register was actuated by politics, or so much as tinctured with political considerations," said Congressman Vare.

"I was of the opinion then, and I am still of the opinion, that the Governor and other members of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, being out of the State on registration days on official business of the State and by the authorization of an act of the Legislature by law, certainly by common sense interpretation of the law, were entitled to be registered.

"There is, it seems to me, no need of reviving an incident of so little importance, as the Governor did not ask that he be registered on the ground that he was above the law or any other man or class of citizens, but solely on the ground that he had been kept out of the State on official business of the Commonwealth on registration days.

"It would seem that any unbiased person could comprehend the matter at a glance."

WEATHER CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Pressure is generally low throughout the country and on the whole of the usual irregular distribution peculiar to the summer type, an exception being noted over Northern Utah and Southeast Idaho, where there is a well defined centre of disturbance, but without rain. Except on its eastward side, the rains extending through North California, Oregon and Washington. Thunderstorms also continued in the South, including East Texas, but elsewhere the weather was fair.

Temperatures have risen over the northern districts east of the Rocky Mountains are quite high for the season in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys, and the northwest.

With the exception of occasional thunder showers in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River.

Temperature changes will not be of importance, although a rising tendency may be expected over northeast districts.

Winds for Sunday and Monday: North Atlantic, moderate west, becoming variable; Middle Atlantic, moderate variable, becoming south; South Atlantic and East Gulf, moderate and mostly south; West Gulf, moderate and mostly southeast and south.

Yesterday's Local Weather Report

From U. S. Weather Bureau.

Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Hum.	Wind.	Velo.	Rain.	Weather.
8 A. M..	30.04	74	50	N.E.	5	.00	Clear.
2 P. M..	29.99	85	52	N.W.	7	.00	P.Cloudy.
8 P. M..	29.94	81	52	W.	4	.00	Clear.

Highest wind 12 miles per hour from the N. W.
Sunshine 15.0 hours (per cent.) 100
Highest temperature (Midnight to 8 P. M.) at 3.15 P. M. 86
Highest temperature this date last 40 years 102
Lowest temperature (Midnight to 8 P. M.) at 5 A. M. 66
Lowest temperature this date last 40 years 57
Average temperature 76
Average temperature this date last year 78
Normal temperature 75
Excess since July 1..... 6
Deficiency since JPanuary 1..... 6
Total precipitation since July 1..... 0.06
Deficiency since January 1..... 2.58

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Special to The Inquirer.
Philadelphia, July 1, 8 P. M. (Eastern Time).

PLACE.	Ther.	Wind.	Velo.	Rain.	Weather.
Albany, N. Y....	76	84	N.W.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Atlanta, Ga....	72	90	N.W.	Lt.	.06 Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	72	78	S.W.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Baltimore, Md..	76	80	S.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Boston, Mass...	80	86	N.	Lt.	.00 C[illegible]
Cape May.....	70	82	S.	Lt.	.00 Cl[illegible]r.
Charleston.....	80	84	S.	Lt.	1.16 Cloudy.
Chicago, Ill...	74	76	E.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Cincinnati, O...	84	88	N.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Denver, Col....	80	92	E.	Lt.	.04 Clear.
Galveston, Tex.	84	88	S.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Harrisburg, Pa..	78	86	N.E.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Hatteras, N. C..	76	82	E.	Lt.	.00 P.Cloudy
Helena, Mont....	78	82	N.	12	.00 Clear.
Jacksonville.....	78	88	S.	10	.01 P.Cloudy
Los Angeles.....	72	80	S.W.	14	.00 Clear.
Louisville, Ky..	84	90	N.W.	14	.01 Clear.
Minneapolis....	88	92	S.W.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Miami, Fla.....	80	86	S.E.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
New Orleans....	84	92	S.W.	Lt.	.20 P.Cloudy.
New York City.	78	82	S.W.	22	.00 Clear.
Norfolk, Va....	72	80	S.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	84	N.E.	Lt.	.00 P.Cloudy.
Portland, Me...	74	82	W.	Lt.	.00 Clear.
St. Louis, Mo...	90	94	N.W.	10	.00 P.Cloudy.
Salt Lake City..	92	92	S.	Lt.	.00 P.Cloudy.
San Francisco..	62	66	S.W.	14	.02 P.Cloudy.
Seattle, Wash..	66	70	N.W.	Lt.	.28 Cloudy.
Tampa, Fla....	78	88	S.E.	Lt.	.00 Cloudy.
Washington....	78	84	S.	Lt.	.00 Clear.

† Highest temperature during the day.

WIRELESS REPORTS

ALAUNIA, London and Falmouth for New York, signaled, July 1, will dock Sunday (today). No time or position given.

FIRE RECORD OF THE DAY

3.30 A. M.—Two-story brick building at 749-51 South Fifth street, occupied by Morris Sokolove; loss trifling.

9.40 A. M.—Two-and-a-half-story frame dwelling at Bustleton pike and Jackson street, owned by A. Smith; loss $100.

11.55 A. M.—Three-story brick building at 2709 North Palethorp street, occupied by Philadelphia Textile Company; loss trifling.

1.13 P. M.—Three-story brick dwelling at 1746 North Park avenue, occupied by Thomas Cummings; loss trifling.

1.16 P. M.—Four-story brick factory at southeast corner of Eighth street and Girard avenue, owned by Marbaker & Reich; loss trifling.

1.30 P. M.—Two-story brick dwelling at 542 North Fifty-second street, occupied by Joseph Kyle; loss trifling.

4.45 P. M.—Automobile at York road and Nedro avenue, owned by P. L. Wascher; loss trifling.

5.40 P. M.—Two-story brick dwelling at 2260 Wilder street, occupied by Daniel Taylor; loss trifling.

MAYOR GIVES CUP FOR COUNTY FAIR

Handsome Silver Trophy Offered for Best Display of Farm Products

Interesting Exhibits Assured for Annual Event at Byberry—State to Show Activities

As a championship prize for the best and most artistic display of general farm products, Mayor Thomas B. Smith has offered a handsome sterling silver pitcher to be awarded at the Philadelphia County Fair, which opens August 30 and closes on Labor Day, September 4. This trophy is fifteen inches high and is valued at $100. It is to remain in the possession of the Fair Association until won by the same person at two annual exhibitions, not necessarily in succession. It then will become the winner's exclusive property.

Under the head of the agricultural and horticultural products, which will be in charge of John S. Stevens, the displays will be divided into various sections, as follows:

First, grains and seeds; second, vegetables, to be judged according to market value; third, vegetables and flowers raised at home under suggestions of persons connected with the public schools. The prize in this section will be awarded to school children only; fourth, mammoth vegetables, including the largest, egg-plant, watermelon, pumpkin, etc.; fifth, a display of garden vegetables, not less than thirty varieties.

In addition to the championship trophy cash prizes are to be awarded in each class with a silver and bronze medal for the first and second best display of vegetables.

The varieties of fruits, plants and flowers will make up the other sections of this department, with silver cups and medals as prizes.

Plan New Industrial Displays

A special effort is being made to have on exhibition many new things in the industrial line, and special sections of the fair ground have been set aside for display of articles used in the home as well as in business. The fair will afford a meeting place for the seller and the buyer, and will show the latest improvements in the machinery line.

The Philadelphia County Fair Associations offers the following prizes on exhibits of farm machinery, implements, tools, and other articles:

For the largest display, $50; for the second largest display, $25; for the third largest display, $15; for the fourth largest display, $10.

The exhibitor will defray all freight and hauling charges.

Of special interest will be the exhibits of the State Board of Agriculture, insuring many varieties of fruit; of State College and the State Department of Health. The exhibit of the State College will be of unusual attractiveness. Many new features have been injected into the exhibits for the current year. The domestic science display has been prepared with the idea of meeting the needs of the farm housewife.

A model of an ideal farm water system and sewage disposal plant, which is a part of the home economics display, will be exhibited. It will show graphically the most economical arrangement of pipes and drains. Approximate costs for the different water systems will accompany this drawing.

Mothers who are troubled with the question of children's clothes will find helpful suggestions in the exhibit of children's garments designed to meet the hygienic needs of the child and the economic limitations of the family budget. Simple patterns which make it possible for the busy mother to construct the garments with the least expenditure of time and energy have their own special mission.

Photographs of the various activities carried on at the College Farm will be displayed and the exhibit will show as far as possible the experimental, investigational and instructional work in agriculture which is being conducted at the institution. The exhibit includes horticulture, botany, agronomy, dairy husbandry, animal husbandry and domestic science.

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