

THE EVENING STAR, With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1915

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor

The Evening Star Newspaper Company

Business Office, 11th St. and Pennsylvania Avenue. New York Office, Tribune Building. Chicago Office, First National Bank Building. European Office, 3 Regent St., London, England.

The Evening Star, with the Sunday morning edition, is delivered by carrier within the city at 10 cents per month, daily only 25 cents per month. Orders may be sent by mail, or telephone Main 2440. Collection is made by carrier at the end of each month.

Parable to advance by mail, postage prepaid: Daily, Sunday included, one month, 60 cents. Daily, Sunday excluded, one month, 50 cents. Saturday Star, 41 year: Sunday Star, \$2.40 year.

The President.

If, as now seems likely, the President is forced by circumstances to abandon his projected trip to San Francisco, he will lose nothing politically. The difference between his case and that of the republican presidential aspirants who have visited the fair and taken note of things political on the way across the continent is marked.

They are thinking of delegates to the republican national convention. Where unknown, or but slightly known, they want consideration of their claims to party leadership, and to meet the people face to face. It is time for them to be stirring. Sometimes it is the early candidate that catches the delegate.

Mr. Wilson is not hunting delegates. It is assumed in his case that democratic sentiment is committed to his renomination. He has no rivals for party leadership. He needs no introduction anywhere. Where not known personally he is known by reputation. His deeds speak for him. If it were necessary for him to fight for indorsement in his own party, the party's prospects would be hopeless. Unless he is renominated by acclamation, and with at least a show of enthusiasm, the republicans will have a walkaway.

It is the democratic platform, therefore, that would count in any speeches of a political nature. Mr. Wilson might make at this time on a transcontinental tour. And who may say what that will be? Not even Mr. Wilson himself could forecast it. If the war is still in progress next year, and even if we are still outside the fighting zone, foreign affairs will be prominent in the campaign. If the war meanwhile is brought to an end, domestic affairs will hold the center of the stage, and there will be a very pretty fight on that line. The democratic record on the tariff, on trusts, on the support of the government, and on other matters, is full of material for a warm contest between the two parties.

Will Mr. Wilson do any stumping next year? If he finds himself in a close corner, may he not take that course? There would be no loss of dignity in his doing so. The people are the source of his power; and in one way or another he gives an account to them of his stewardship. He will want to be re-elected, and it will be important for him to have his case presented with the fullest possible force. Why, then, if his campaign appears to need his presence, should he not respond, and at a few vital centers explain his record by word of mouth? He is not a stumper of the conventional brand, but his office would give to his utterances great weight with a crowd.

A New York summer show announces a ballet of beautiful chorus men. It is small wonder that women feel that they ought to attend to the voting and other serious responsibilities.

Evelyn Thaw, without any pretense to scientific knowledge, declines to indorse the opinions of alienists who regard Harry Thaw as mentally responsible.

In the European war, instead of there being glory enough to go round, there is not much glory for anybody.

Republican Assets.

Mr. Burton has not announced for the presidency yet. His name is mentioned in connection with two other places. He would, it is agreed, make an excellent Secretary of State, and a contest for Mr. Pomerene's seat in the Senate approaches. Having served with distinction in the Senate he would, of course, upon return there resume his place among the leaders.

This is true also of Mr. Root. Gossip associates him, first with the presidency, then with the State Department, where he made an admirable record, and then with the Senate, where he found another field suited to his tastes and talents. He declares that he does not desire office again, but nothing is more likely than if next year proves to be a republican year he will soon be in official harness again. The country refuses to accept his plea of age. In this land and era a man of seventy is thought to still possess a good deal of life and usefulness.

A third man enjoys this distinction. It is suggested in the case of Mr. Fairbanks that he would make a strong President, a most capable Secretary of State, or again an able senator. He is being boomed for President, but without formal warrant by him. The republicans of Indiana are hoping to elect a successor to Mr. Kern. Democratic conditions in the state are somewhat demoral-

ized for several reasons; and as Mr. Fairbanks was a leader in the movement some years ago which transferred Indiana from the democratic to the republican column, if a change from the democratic column back to the republican is now on the cards he would be a good man to benefit by it.

Mr. Weeks and Mr. Borah are now in office, and giving their party the benefit of a large experience. Mr. Mann likewise is in commission, and approaches a larger opportunity than he has yet had. He will lead a healthy minority in the House when Congress assembles; and all the issues on the eve of a presidential campaign will be important.

Seldom has a party possessed presidential timber of such superior quality. All of it is good and seasoned. Any stick of it would make a safe and substantial post. Burton, Root, Fairbanks, Weeks, Borah and Mann are national in reputation and experience, while Gove, Whitman and Willis, and former Gov. Hadley are promising men of local influence. If a dark horse issues from the republican national convention he will have to possess very rare points, or the party will not have improved its opportunity or have met the emergency.

Completing the Plaza.

Tangible proof that the government is actually taking the remainder of the lands in front of the Union station for an extension of the plaza park is now presented by the work of razing the buildings on the lots lately acquired by condemnation. This process has been long delayed owing to the blockade of the original awards, and now there is a free field for park-making operations. The blocks earlier acquired, in the first condemnation, have been cleared of houses, and one of them has been graded and sown to grass, with the result of a striking improvement in the appearance of the region. But there stands on one side of this graded and grass-sown block an ugly building that houses a fire truck company, the removal of which is apparently postponed to some vaguely indefinite time in the future. Opposite is a block that has been cleared of structures, but is not yet graded, and the contrast between the two is such as to inspire the hope that no more time will be lost in smoothing out the scars left by the destruction of the buildings.

When the plaza park is all cleared it will be one of the most attractive open spaces in Washington, perhaps without equal in proportions and setting. The visitor to the capital will gain an impression, upon leaving the terminal station, that cannot fail to be inspiring, with the Capitol and other public buildings forming a background for a semi-sylvan scene of wide extent. Just now, in the process of park making, the outlook is somewhat incongruous, and it is the painstaking care of all Washingtonians who escort friends from the station on their arrival to explain that this is only the beginning. Perhaps their explanation would be made more convincing if those who are in authority would remove the unsightly shack that stands opposite the post office, to the west of the station, where fruit and souvenirs are sold. It hardly seems necessary to endure so disfiguring a presence while waiting for the completion of the other parts of the plaza-making work.

Before placing dependence on the prize courts to straighten out questions of contraband, it will be remembered that a very eminent English writer made some rather disparaging references to the law's delays.

It is true, as the press agents say, that eminent statesmen receive far less money than moving picture stars. But somebody has to do the drudgery.

Secretary Lansing has violated recent customs in not making a single engagement to lecture this summer.

England just now does not care who makes the songs so long as she can get men to make the munitions.

Preparations for the Fourth of July are no longer clouded by forebodings for the day after.

It is evident that Huerta has not been listening to a word of Col. Bryan's peace arguments.

The Thaw Paradox. The Thaw case is one of the standing paradoxes of American jurisprudence. This man was acquitted of murder in the killing of Stanford White because he was alleged to be insane at the time of the crime, but was sent to prison for the criminally insane and there held. He later put up a claim of recovered sanity and sought release through court procedure, and failing to obtain it finally made his escape into Canada and was from there sent back to the United States, where, after a long judicial procedure, he was restored to the state of New York, and now in New York city, after having been acquitted of conspiracy to effect his escape, he is on trial before a jury as to his sanity. He is endeavoring to prove that he is not mentally unbalanced, and his attorneys are calling expert witnesses in his behalf, some of whom are testifying that in their judgment Thaw is not now and never has been insane. Thus whereas it was sought to be proved in Thaw's behalf at the first trial that he was mentally irresponsible at the time White was killed, proof is now being advanced in his interest that he was sane on that occasion. Owing

to the peculiarities of our laws he is entitled to make this latter plea, however contradictory it may be. And, furthermore, if he should escape from further detention by virtue of a verdict that he is now sane and has never been insane, he cannot again be placed on trial for murder, having been once acquitted on the ground of his insanity at the time of his commission. Verily the law is a strange thing.

The Submarine "Hint."

It is suggested that the reported voyage of several German submarines from their home base around the French coast to the straits of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean is intended in part as a hint to the United States of what may happen to this country if it should eventually go to war with Germany. It may not be questioned that the German undersea boats could reach our coast and could perhaps for a short time inflict damage upon our shipping on this side of the Atlantic. But the possibility of such warfare is not likely to affect American sentiment on the score of the Lusitania or any other issue with Germany, and it may be doubted whether the authorities at Berlin have had any thought of giving such a hint to the United States in dispatching the submarine flotilla to the Mediterranean. In the first place, as a practical matter, no German or any other European submarines, save possibly British, could long subsist in American waters. They would have no bases of operations such as those maintained by Germany within cruising range of the English coast. In a short time these submarines, if they ever came over, would be helpless, and would fall easy victims to destroyers. But such speculation is idle, for it is not conceivable that the German government is actually trying to scare the people of this country out of their support of the President in his demand for reparation for the injuries inflicted upon them in the sinking of the Lusitania.

Those who are compelled by previous arrangements to give up the pleasures of a summer in Washington are regarded as among the unfortunates.

Mexico's affairs would be more hopeful if the people had since the days of Diaz shown the slightest disposition to make anything unanimous.

It is no credit to the man who is trying to be a picturesque crook that he invariably manages to improve on the spectacular details of crime fiction.

Jess Willard is experiencing the temptation that presents itself to a champion to take in the easy money instead of fighting for purses.

Some day Huerta may be properly grateful for the pains this country has taken to prevent him from getting into needless trouble.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDELL JOHNSON.

Professional Reticence.

"Did that man quote you correctly in that interview?" "I can't tell," replied Senator Sorghum.

Gone Forever.

There are no mermaids in the sea—At talk of them we boldly scoff; For even if there used to be The submarines have killed them off.

Sense of Security.

"You like the movies?" "Yes. When you go to the movies, you feel absolutely sure nobody is going to come out and try to make an original 'thank you one and all' speech."

A Sad Specialist.

"Lovely summer we've been having." "Yes. But it's bad for business." "You can't mean that a delightful climate is bad for business." "Yes. I'm the man who makes a specialty of getting up 'Don't's' for hot weather."

Strange Generosity.

"Don't you know that drink is your worst enemy?" "Yes," replied Broncho Bob. "I know it. And ain't it funny that it's about the only enemy a man can be relied on to have any real forgiveness fur?"

Saved!

When Independence day was not So safe and sane The small boy in the lot With might and main Would revel in the noise And glad display Yet nearly all the boys Were well next day.

But father dear at night Would light some punk And scatter left and right The blazing junk. He scorched his hands and head, And burned his coat. The things that father said We cannot quote.

The day is safe and sane. Oh, sweet relief! The youngster fears no pain Nor filial grief. For father dear no more Next day will try To work with fingers sore And bandaged eye.

Capital, \$1,000,000. Earned Surplus, \$1,000,000.

The Most Liberal Rate



—of interest consistent with SAFETY is paid on all deposits made in our BANKING DEPT.

Whether your account be large or small, you will not find a more satisfactory depository.

Government employes and others desiring a banking connection offering every possible advantage should get started in this bank.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent, \$3 Year and Up.

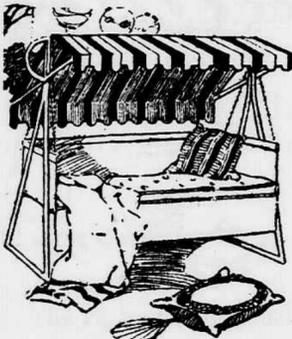
OFFICERS

John Joy Edson, President. Boyd Taylor, Asst. Treasurer. Ellis Spear, Vice President. Thos. Bradley, Real Estate Officer. John B. Lerner, Vice President and General Counsel. Frederick Eichelberger, Trust Officer. Andrew Parker, Vice President. A. S. Worthington, Advisory Counsel. Harry G. Meem, Treasurer. J. J. Darlington, Counsel.

DIRECTORS

Charles E. Bailey, Wm. E. Barker, John R. Carmody, John H. Clapp, Augustus Crane, J. J. Darlington, Floyd E. Davis, John Joy Edson, Frederick A. Feaning, A. F. Fox, John A. Johnston, George A. King, Martin A. Knapp, John B. Lerner, Theodore W. Noyes, Andrew Parker, Arthur Peter, Samuel L. Phillips, Joseph I. Saks, N. H. Shea, Louis P. Shoemaker, Thomas W. Smith, Ellis Spear, George Truesdell, E. H. Warner, Harvey W. Wiley, A. S. Worthington.

The Washington Loan and Trust Company Corner 9th and F Streets N.W.



Special Prices for Today and Tomorrow

\$12.50

For this \$20.00 Couch Hammock complete with supports and heavy canopy top.

The \$8 Styles of Couch Hammocks at

\$5.00

These are strongly made with steel frame and galvanized springs and covered with canvas. They are built for hard wear, rain or shine, and will add many times \$5 worth of comfort to your porch or lawn this summer.

We are quoting very low prices on all kinds of cool, comfortable furniture for the porch and lawn. Have purchases charged, with small weekly or monthly payments. No notes or interest.

Grogan's, 817 to 823 Seventh Street

\$3.00 Round Trip Sunday Excursions Atlantic City

The World's Playground

Special Through Trains Without Change of Cars via Delaware River Bridge

Sundays, July 11, 25; August 8, 22

A cool, pleasant, delightful Sunday pleasure trip.

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

Washington.....6:40 A.M. Returning Leaves Atlantic City.....6:00 P.M.

An Ideal Seaside Outing

See Flyers. Consult Ticket Agents.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Don't Suffer with Aching Teeth!

Have them put in perfect condition by my modern dental methods, without the slightest pain. Prices low—work guaranteed for 20 years.

Examinations Free. Easy Payments Arranged if Desired

My Patent Suction Teeth \$5 Will Not Slip or Drop

Fillings in Gold, Silver, Platinum and Porcelain 50c to \$1 Gold Crowns and Bridge Work \$3, \$4 and \$5 DR. WYETH PAINLESS DENTIST 427-429 7th Street N.W. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 4. Opp. Lushburgh & Bro., Over Grand Union Tea Co. Largest and Most Thoroughly Equipped Parlors in Washington.

MAIL ORDERS FAITHFULLY FILLED THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL A. Lisner. Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. G Street. Coats \$5.00 Value \$1.98 Ideal for seashore, motoring or the mountains; of serge, in navy and black; of checks, in black and white. Reduced to \$1.98 because of broken lots. Basement store.

The Basement Store

The daily visitor to this "Bargain Basement" will save hundreds of dollars annually. Real economy is associated with this "Basement" because however little the prices—and prices here are always less than regular—the quality and style are always to be depended upon. Come tomorrow—see the "Specials" told of below.



300 New Wash Dresses In One of the Greatest Sales the Bargain Basement Ever Held \$2.75 Pure Linen, Basketweaves, Beach Cloth, New Cloth, Linen Crash, Voiles, plain; Voiles, stripes; Voiles, fancy. Semi-Tailored and Lingerie Effects. There is not room here to tell of all the delightfully new styles. Only six are sketched. But the work of the man tailor and the fashionable modiste are evident in these dresses—making most of them extra good values at \$7.50, a few worth more, but very few worth less. Choice for \$275—in misses' and women's sizes.

Ten Bargain Tables See list below for tomorrow's contents Underwear Values to 75c... 49c Silk Blouses Values to \$1.75... 98c Brassieres 30c value... 25c Dusters, \$2.00 value... \$1 Petticoats Values to \$1.00... 49c Middy Blouses 12 to 20 years... 55c Kimonos \$1.00 value... 69c Child's Dresses Values to 75c... 39c Corset Covers 39c value... 23c Boys' Waists 25c value... 19c

Waists Bunched at 49c Including Many Worth \$1

Quantity counts—when the makers find "a buyer" willing to "take the entire lot" they begin "to figure a price." The waists to be offered tomorrow include many garments worth \$1.00—some few worth more and some few worth less. Man-Tailored Skirts 79c

Man tailoring assures permanently graceful lines after continued washing. The details—such as the pockets—show the superiority of these skirts. Then, too, the great variety of styles and sizes means a satisfactory selection. Such skirts—at 79c—are only possible in Washington in this Palais Royal Economy Basement. Six seconds from the street floor—by 4 elevators. Tell the conductor: "Basement Floor."

A. Lisner The Palais Royal G Street