FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

Reasonable care divides a happy holiday from Md. on July 8. the tragedies which mar it. If you must use fireworks at the evening dinner of the Chap- and Virginia. Maryland, Delawar the fourth of July to make your celebration of Inde- ter, but he will also deliver an ad- Mr. Farley, accompanied by Mr. pendence Day complete keep far away from children, dress to the postmasters and the Purdum and Mr. Goldsborough, will animals and buildings.

KEEP CHILDREN FROM STREETS

Now with the last of the public and parochial Mr. Farley, Smith W. Purdum, the of Commerce and the reception comschools closed for the summer vacation thousands of eral, Representative T. Alan Golds- T. Hartle, Hagerstown; Howard children have been released to the out-of-doors with borough, and the Board of Directors Griffith, Silver Spring; Eliott Marunlimited time for recreation on their hands. Many of the organization. William A. shall, Snow Hill; J. J. Cahill, William Strohm, of Annapolis, president of mington, Del.; and S. T. Nottingof them will delight to get into and along the streets the Maryland Chapter will preside. ham, Cape Charles, Va. to walk or play at hours during the day when automotive traffic is most hazardous.

What does this mean? Simply that daytime motorists will find children in unexpected places at unexpected hours. It may mean an increase in the number of children struck, maimed or killed in Montgomery county, unless motorists and parents exercise un-

It behooves parents to see that their children stay out of the streets, and upon the motorist devolves the duty of watching lest a child be hurt by his car.

THE DAY DOES NOT GROW OLD

the Fourth will again have passed into history. With the possible exception of Christmas every patriotic citizen takes cognizance of the day, and what it meant in the founding of the greatest republic on earth toin the founding of the greatest republic on earth today. The world has greatly benefited by the formu- And you're not trying to? lation of that great charter of liberty, the Declar- You think it's because your spring coat is lighter? Well, perhaps. ation of Independence.

Many events of appropriate significance are one of the symptoms of tuberculosis. inating comm scheduled to take place throughout Montgomery For you, of course, it may mean port. county on both Sunday, the calendar Fourth of July, nothing of the sort. ular legal holiday, indicating that the day and its spirit of commemoration have not dimmed with the UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY

passing of the years. We will enter into the celebration and be mindful to temper our enthusiasm with a predominating spirit of sanity and safety. The usual danger signals have been hoisted by civil authorities looking to a diminished number of accidents usually resulting in injuries to many innocent persons on the day. It will be better to repress our exuberance in entering into the celebration of the day than to be the victim of some untoward accident in the use carelessly of firearms or participating in sports stunts to the extreme, as many have done heretofore to their sorrow. Let the celebration be a safe and sane one on your part. Thus will the true significance of the Independence Day be perpetuated.

JACKSON FOR GOVERNOR

As for some time anticipated Howard W. Jackson, mayor of Baltimore City, this week made a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Governorship of the State in the Democratic primaries to be held next year. In his announcement Mayor Jackson

"It seems clear that the State Government needs a return to a Democratic administration, and a sincere effort to introduce the principles of economy and efficiency in the operations of the State Departments. I have had a long and, I believe, fairly successful experience in public administration as Mayor of Balt more, and I want to place that experience at the service of all the people of Maryland."

On every hand it is conceded that Mr. Jackson has made good as mayor of Baltimore, giving the State metropolis an efficient administration of affairs having specially an eye to economy and efficiency i government. We look for his candidacy to attract wide and formidable support.

More than sixty per cent of the population engaged in agricultural pursuits.

"Tomorrow's men will laugh at today's success es".-Henry Ford.

Postmaster General J. A. Farley To Address Postmasters Association

baseball stadium, at 7:45 P. M. The escort, arriving in Salisbury before park stands will seat approximately 6 P. M. There they will be officially

stalled for the event by the Eastern midnight either by motor or special Shore Public Service Company, Loud train, in order that the Postmaster audible in all parts of the park. Ad- a western state. ding color to the setting will be uni- Invitations to the event are being

Losing?

ment of fireworks which will present Deleware and the Eastern Shore Virginia, to join the Maryland Chapter at the public gatherings.

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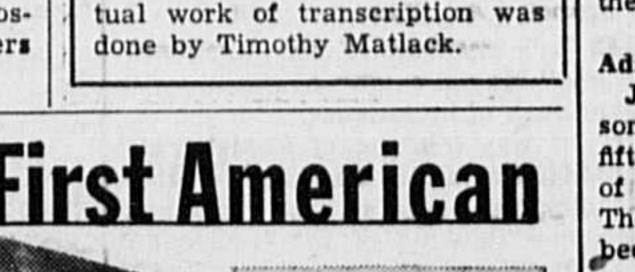
Key after he had witnessed the British bombardment of Fort McHenry in

Baltimore, in 1814. The words of this stirring song were sung to the tune of

"Anacreon in Heaven" and immediately became popular and it was regarded

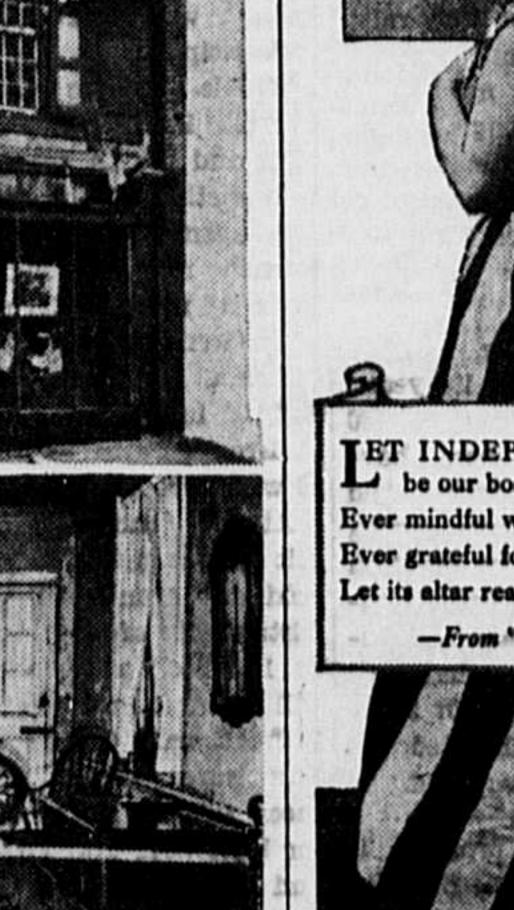
as the national anthem though it was not made legally so until 1931.

treasured



Death."-Patrick Henry.





wealth and fame, position and power, that is not open to every child of the Republic.—W. A. Prossner.

Flag Was Made

a hallway, was the sitting room,

riginals even to the small panes of



Where Our

HE historic incident of the origin of the flag is one of the dramatic stories of Revolutioncolorful women of colonial history, er, who fell early in the Revolution. storehouse of munitions he was guarding exploded. Betsy Ross has been pictured as the Florence Nightingale of the Revolution. To this brick house at 239 Arch street. Philadelphia, came one day n June, 1776, a committee of Gen George Washington, Col. George Ross, uncle of Betsy's late husband and the wealthy Robert Morris, chairman of the secret commission on supplies for the colonial forces. They requested Betsy Ross to make the flag according to a design given her by General Washington, and which was officially adopted by the congress the following year. THE Star Spangled Banner was designated as the national anthem by an Act

> used as a dining room on gala occasions. Beneath this was the basement kitchen, reached by a winding ond and dormer floors. The living

ing has revealed many changes since the flag incident. The front side of the building to the other; a

"Give Me Liberty or Give Me

famed Liberty bell, which was tolled | give me liberty, or give me death!" | gives the form of the salute:

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rial fable, be the fable pro or con,means something most disagreeable

PALACE many who have seen it twice

MOVIES

CAPITOL

, you can be assured of ro- peak of Hollywood's biographical liest weapon of modern life—a Spencer Tracy, catapulted to new mance that's really gay and excit- "cycle," will be revived at the Little speeding motorcar with a drunken fame by "Fury" and "Captains

"The Emperor's Candlesticks" is The story of the \$25-a-year Eng- is Driving," the Columbia picture with stars, is taut with excitement, India and bring it under the British Metropolitan theatre. peppered with "Thin Man" gayety. crown almost single-handed is es- Dix plays the part of a District t's all about spies and intrigue in sentially an historical drama, told Attorney who has won his office by earthquake, the ability that has Europe with two who have each against a background of jungles, means of bribes and perjury. Once suddenly lifted him to fame is cuvan, Frank Morgan, Henry Steph- the youth who becomes England's campaign against them. Then pow- Gordon Barnes, popular young nier in Vienna, flirts with her in then drives away for an ideal, gives him, and the film reaches its ex-

ceptions or utterly contrary to them." In this scitneific process of attraction will be an all new Major "Servant of the People," M-G-M's not a fact, disease is not a fact, sin national Revue. It's peopled with picting the conflicting opinions in Wray. Harry Lachman directed 25 youngsters representing practic- the convention that drafted the U. this new Columbia release. ally every nation. Presented in 11 S. Constitution, is being revived as The newsreel and selected short ness and health are facts, peace is sparkling acts it promises the di- a companion attraction. version, novelty and entertainment

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