

GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT CREIGHTON STADIUM JULY 4TH-9 P. M.

Under the auspices of Omaha Post No. 1, The American Legion, new, spectacular developments in pyrotechnics—on the ground and in the air—will be on display when Omaha Post of the American Legion presents its sixth annual, government approved fireworks show at Creighton Stadium, July 4th, 9 p. m.

One dramatic set piece will be a huge portrait of General MacArthur, outlined in 500 square feet of vari-colored fire. Overhead, flaming rockets will soar and burst in new combinations of gold, silver and multi-hued sparks.

Additional patriotic color will be given this 1942 victory celebration by the presence of hundreds of uniformed men in the stadium stands and by a ceremony, preceding the fireworks display, for induction into the United States Navy of fifty Nebraskans and South Dakota recruits. This ceremony has been arranged by Lieut. R. J. Mahoney, officer in charge of naval recruiting in this district, as the climax of Navy Week activities. A sky writer will circle over the stadium during the ceremony. The program offers, also, a 15 minute presentation of drills by Iowa's champion Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps from Sioux City, a concert by the Omaha Post band, and community singing led by Omaha's popular Billy Meyers. Appearing with the band as soloist will be Goldie Tzstrup Marple, singing patriotic songs.

Omaha Post officials announce the

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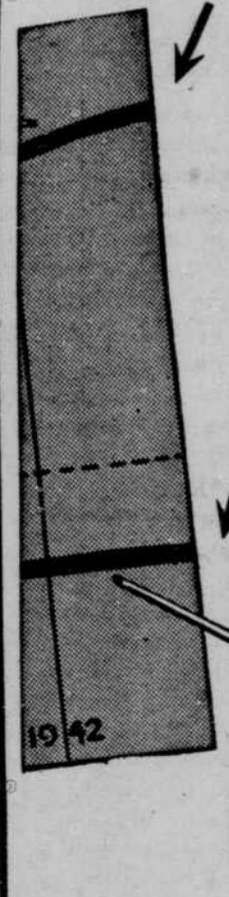
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show has strong government approval as a patriotic celebration and that the fireworks used are not within material classification supplied to the nation's armed forces. Advance sales tickets indicates the show will be attended by hundreds of visitors from Nebraska and Iowa. Stadium space and parking space are ample. Prices are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

20-YEAR OLD YOUTH MAY BE CALLED BY SEPT. 1ST

Lincoln, Nebraska, July 2—Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state selective service director, said today it is probable some of the 20 year old Nebraska youths who registered this week may be called for induction by the first of September.

"While we have no definite instruction on how soon members of this new registration who are 20 years old are to be called," he said, "I think it is only fair to warn young men of this class they can expect some inductions from their ranks by early fall."

The general explained local boards will meet July 20 to complete the task of placing serial numbers on cards received this week. This will be done in the order of birth dates—oldest man first, and so on down the line. In cases where registrants have identical birthdays, the cards will be arranged in alphabetical order.

When arranged in order, the new registration cards will be placed in local board files immediately following those of the men who registered in February.

Since some local boards are now almost finished with the job of classifying men who registered in February, it is likely that questionnaires will be going out to 20 year old members of the June registration. Men under 20 are ineligible for military service and probably won't be classified until they



The Navy's Lonnie Jackson won promotion and the Army's Silver Star. He was one of the crew, all of whom were decorated, of the American submarine which secretly and safely got a fortune in bullion and coins away from Corregidor before the Philippine fortress's fall. His home is Salisbury, N. C.

Besides handling the task of the new registration, General Henninger said, local boards also face the job of reviewing the lists of previous registrants to bring classifications in line with the new policy announced last week.

This policy directs local boards to first exhaust the supplies of qualified men with financial dependents before turning to men without financial dependents; men married prior to Dec. 8, '41 who have no child ren; and, finally, to men married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, who have wives and children or only children.

"Married men should not conclude this new policy means they are removed from the possibility of induction," General Henninger warned. "In many Nebraska counties the supplies of unmarried I-A men are already gone and the local boards of those counties must, of course, turn to married men to meet their calls."

COAST CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST IMPORTATION OF ALIEN FARM HANDS

Los Angeles, July 2 (ANP)—Led by Sidney P. Dones, a number of local citizens are voicing protests against Gov. Olsen's plan to import some 40,000 or more Mexican farm laborers into California.

Regardless of the fact that Mexico is a friendly neighbor and an ally, they declare that there are plenty of colored, Mexican and white citizens right here in the state who would welcome farm work if the wages were anywhere near a living standard. Besides this there are thousands of both colored and white sharecroppers on the big plantations in the south, living in virtual slavery, and under the vicious poll-tax system.

"Steps should be taken at once," declares Mr. Dones, "to forestall what will only develop into another international problem in course of time."

FRIENDS SEE HAND OF GOVERNOR IN FAILURE TO AWARD DEGREE TO DR. WALKER AT WILBERFORCE

WILBERFORCE, July 2 (ANP)—Was former President D. Ormond Walker victim of a plot engineered by Gov. Bricker of Ohio? Did the state's chief executive contrive to halt the awarding of an LL.D. degree to Dr. Walker at the recent commencement exercises of Wilberforce university?

Whether or not this is actually true, friends of the former president are giving Gov. Bricker a thorough verbal going-over. They blame it on a long standing political feud between Dr. Walker and the governor.

Records of the trustee board show that the former president was voted the honorary degree for his service. He was head of the school for five years. An announcement that a degree would be conferred on Dr. Walker was carried in the printed program. Several others were to be honored at the same time, among them Gov. Bricker.

According to the story now going the rounds, when the governor learned Dr. Walker was to be honored along with himself, he allegedly ordered certain of his appointees to the state board of trustees to demand of Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom, chairman of the board, that Dr. Walker not be given his degree. The governor is said to have threatened

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to remain away from the exercises and refuse to accept the honor unless this was done.

Other sources say that the demand to withhold the degree was accompanied with veiled threats of future reprisals against the interests of Wilberforce. The result was, say Walker's friends, that Bishop Ransom announced to the commencement audience that certain degrees voted by the trustees and appearing on the printed program would not be conferred at that time. All the persons scheduled to be honored were presented except Dr. Walker.

It is understood that several prominent church leaders of the A.M.E. church were incensed at this matter and are now looking for ways in which to "get even."

SPAULDING RECOMMENDS PROGRAM IN KEEPING WITH WAR TIMES TO INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, July 3 (ANP)—Recommendations that the National Negro Insurance association, meeting here last week, create an emergency standing committee in tune with the war effort as well as continue certain other key committees were made by the president, A. T. Spaulding.

An invitation to hold the convention in Durham and a suggestion that should insurance companies come under federal control, Negro companies should be prepared to meet every requirement, were contained in a telegram sent from C. C. Spaulding, president of North Carolina Mutual, to C. L. Townes, association secretary, last Tuesday.

The president suggested that the emergency standing committee should have these functions: Research and study of agency and management problems—most practical methods of servicing business; recruiting, training and supervising personnel; getting maximum benefit and use of available equipment, materials, supplies, etc., and make findings available to members.

Legislation, taxation and governmental regulation—keep abreast with these matters and keep the administration and the members informed on them so that suitable policies might be formulated and appropriate action taken when necessary.

Conciliation and arbitration—the membership to consist of three members of underwriting or managers' associations, three agency officers, and three other executive officers of member companies, with overlapping terms of three years, and other adequate safeguards; no association or company to have more than one representative—to handle inter and intra company grievances, and to develop procedures and techniques for this purpose.

Public Relations—to publicize and emphasize, regularly, the security and services of the benefits which life insurance makes available to the individual and to the country as a whole.

Mr. Spaulding also recommended that "more sympathetic cooperation and support be given to the five year plan program and that it be prosecuted more dynamically and effectively," and that the national defense vigilance committee and the Negro insurance bonds and stamps committee be continued for another year, or for the duration.

He also asked that the association "endorse and encourage the support of all responsible organizations, agencies, and persons striving for the full emancipation of all minority groups and the ultimate attainment practice an perpetuation, at home and abroad, of the ideals for which true democracy stands; and that appropriate resolutions be adopted by this Convention conveying the sentiments of this body to the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, our matchless leader in this time of worldwide crisis; to the secretary of war, Henry L. Stimson; the secretary of the navy, Frank Knox; the Federal Security administrator and chairman of the War Manpower commission, Paul V. McNutt; chairman of the War Production board, Donald Nelson; and other proper persons, organizations and agencies.

"That we endorse the effort now in progress to focus, again, attention on the five, seemingly forgotten Scottsboro Boys who are still languishing in an Alabama prison, with the hope that there may be a fair and impartial review of their case in order that there might not be an occasion for innocent blood to cry out in despair and forever justifiably curse and condemn our judicial procedure and system, and that an appropriate resolution in reference to this case be sent to the governor of Alabama.

"That we carefully consider the probability and advisability of our not holding another convention for the duration of the emergency and that necessary action be taken to assure the continuance of this association as a functioning organization should further conventions be suspended" for the duration.

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READ THE GUIDE

B'way Hit To Continue All Summer



Ruby Elzy and Etta Moten in a scene from "Porgy and Bess." (Inset) The late George Gershwin, whose smash hit is at the Majestic Theatre in New York.

"Porgy and Bess," America's first great musical classic, has entered its sixth month at the Majestic Theatre in New York, and remains one of Broadway's outstanding hits.

Composed by the late George Gershwin, and based on the play "Porgy," by Dubose and Dorothy Heyward, "Porgy and Bess" was produced by Cheryl Crawford with many of the cast from the original Theatre Guild production of six years ago. Todd Duncan, the distinguished Negro actor and singer, retains his role of the crippled Porgy, and others who made their roles famous in the first presentation and who are still to be heard are Ruby Elzy as the widow Sere-

na, Georgette Harvey as Maria, and Edward Matthews as the fisherman Jake. The three important newcomers have each made sensational successes in their parts. They are Etta Moten, who sings Bess; Avon Long, the brilliant Sportin' Life; and Harriet Jackson, who, as Clara, sings the immortal lullaby, "Summertime."

Part of the tremendous success of the current "Porgy and Bess" is undoubtedly due to its popular price scale, which Miss Crawford instituted in the desire to reach as large a public as possible with this final and greatest work of one of America's greatest composers.

A MESSAGE TO GALLOWAY

(continued from page 1) daily life.

All of that is bad, C. C. but just imagine what it must be now? Of course you heard the radio reports, and perhaps read the latest accounts where the Duke of Windsor helped in battling the fire in which the entire business section was virtually wiped out.

Of course, we didn't hear how the fire started but the story looks perfectly plain to me. The business section is virtually owned and controlled by the ten percent of the population who are not colored. And, naturally, this ten per cent is not affected by curfew laws or other restrictions. I guess anybody can write their own answer to this story.

So, while we are celebrating our Independence I am thinking of those thousands of natives whom I came to like and love while I was there. Their situation is desperate, and they are not way over in Africa, China, or India, either, but right here close to our own southern shores.

And my book, C. C. "Grant's Town, N. P." is fully descriptive of these very natives. The basic cause of all these disturbances, laid in an unwise policy several years ago, is revealing and particularly appropriate just at this time when the simmering fires have turned into a holocaust.

Contrasting their now enforced mode of life, without their daily parade, I am thinking of the colorful parade held last Sunday afternoon (between showers) by the Elks. Did you see it, C. C.?

I shall not attempt to describe the parade. I am afraid to even give my own reaction, for I understand that in giving my reaction to the last parade, I saw, some didn't like my description, to say the least.

I will say, however, that in addition to the band, practically every division of the Elks were represented, all resplendent in their nifty uniforms. They were: The Ralph Bates Marching Club; Junior Herd Drum and Bugle Corps; Past Exalted Rulers Council; The Girls Marching Club; Temple Drill Team Officers; Nurses Unit; the Past Daughters Rulers Council; the Grand Lodge Officers and Lodge Members.

They paraded around the colored district and then marched to the Saint Johns A.M.E. Church, 22nd and Willis Avenue, where the 36th Anniversary of the Emancipation of the Negro was celebrated.

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