# **BONUS BILL DELAY**

on July 21

Harks Back to 1794

Mr. Forney then refers to published statements of Superintendent Mills "that a large majority of people wanted Bunday sports, but that the law must be enforced, and, further, that it was Sunday sports, but that the law must be enforced, and, further, that it was a question how far the police could go in breaking up Sunday baseball. He further stated that the police would not break up the games, but would have men stationed at every same to collect the stationed the stationed at every same to collect the stationed at every same to collect the stationed break up the games, but would have men stationed at every game to collect evidence, and on the following day have the managers of the teams who violated the law arrested and fined. In a subthe law arrested and fined. In a sub-sequent statement he (Mills) is reported to have said there is nothing in the Sunday law to prevent Sunday base- flood with sterilizing brightness the Government.

Mr. Forney cites a Superior Court decision that the Act of 1794 forbade Sunday baseball.

Sunday baseball.

"The position of Superintendent Mills," continues Mr. Forney. "in which he questions the authority of the police to prevent Sunday baseball games, is illogical, especially when we consider that you promised to prevent such games, and also that orders were not only issued by the Police Department to carry out this promise, but on several occasions the police did interfere and break up commercialized games. We cannot believe that the present Administration could be so mis.

She waxed indignant with him for wishing to dispose of his inheritance.

Then one sunny afternoon in April into John Pangburn's dingy office of Three," in respect to childless wives, or stalked a seedy looking youth with worried lines about his eyes. "Look here, Mr. Pangburn," he began without preamble; "I'm hard up. Things haven't panned out as I hoped. What I get in from the farm hardly pays the staxes. The house won't rent. Why the dence doesn't the place sell?"

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—It pleased me to read in your issue of June 29 the remarks of "A Mother of Three." in respect to childless wives, or with not to have children. I expect we can count them by thousands of the United States. I will stand up for our flag as quicks as any man, but the dence doesn't the place sell?"

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry.

Pangburn shook his head. "Henry."

"Go-to-the-Movie" Week

## week. That these six days may be of especial interest to followers of the screen the Stanley Co. has prepared programs for its theatres of unusual attractiveness both as to the feature pic-ture and the surrounding short subjects.

Most Truthful Man Will

Lie for Booze, Says Judge Chicago, July 9 .- "The most truthful men in the world will lie. misrepresent, decrive, cheat and in matters where booze is in-

This was the observation of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis in imposing a \$500 fine on Henry Wonder, a Pullman porter, who was arraigned in court to explain the how-come of twenty-four quarts of liquor found in his possession.

"It come about this way, Judge, Wonder said. "I was standing by my car in Pittaburgh and a kind gentleman came up to me and he asks me, 'Boy, has you got rheumtism?' I told him the truth, Judge I said, 'Yes.' And he says, 'Here's something that's going to help you a whole lot.' And he gives me the twenty-four quarts. Didn't ask a ent, just gave it to me-externally

and internally." "Do you mean to say," inquired Judge Landis, "that anybody in his right mind in 1921 would rub booze on his skin?

"That's just it, Judge. It's the ubbing what does it."

Then the Judge made his proent regarding human turpi-

### "Confession" Fight Halts Kaber Trial

Consinued from Page One
conversation, was alleged to have said
he would kill Kaber.

Later the alleged confession detailed
the meeting of Mrs. Kaber, Cala and
Pisselli at which it was agreed that Cala
and Pisselli were to kill Mr. Kaber for
\$5000.

Cala's alleged confession as related by Detective Mooney corroborated that alleged to have been made by Mrs. Colavito with the added statement that Cala said he helped to stab Mr. Kaber.

After a lengthy argument Judge Berron took the matter under advisement.

before Margaret's arrival in Woodbridge and had not come home until
summoned by the death of his father.
There had followed idle speculation in
the neighborhood as to Henry's intentions regarding the farm. Would he
follow his father's and grandfather's
footsteps? Today those queries had
been answered, for Henry, immediately
after the brief reading of his father's
will, had instructed Pangburn to put
the old homestend on the market.

As time passed, however, and the
place remained unsold, Margaret came

to feel for it a continually increasing many return the slacker to us. It is the only way we can get him. Make an internating of fields rented to a neighbor, tending the small flower gardens about the deorways, opening the windows to the Bergdoli caliber from trying to believe that he and his money are bigger than the unused house, dusting the quiet rooms
—all these activities developed in her
almost a sense of part ownership with
Henry Gerrish. And more and more

had Pangburn been!

"Can't you see it?" she was demanding. "Those forty acres in corn, the west twenty in alfalfa, that swamp drained for celery, the timber lot icleared and yielding a little rendy cash, good utility stock in the chicken runs, so that with To stimulate interest in motion pic-tures, the Stanley Co. will celebrate the week of July 18 as "Go to the Movie" "This line of talk." mused Henry to limself, bewildered, "should have nailed every customer." Aloud, "I

wonder why the present owner doesn't keep it?" he said. "Why does he sell?" "Because," said Margaret promptly "Because," said Margaret promptly.
"he's an idiot!"
"Oh," said Henry thoughtfully, "I

On his return to town Henry cast a bombshell at Pangburn's feet. "Heavens, man," he cried. "She made the

place so darned attractive I'm going to farm it myself!" One year from the day she met him One year from the day she met him Margaret Andrews married Henry Gerrish and came back from the little Woodbridge church to the old house she had tended. Standing on the south versada in the mellow air of an Indian summer twilight, watching the lights twinkle out in her parents' home on the hill a quarter of a mile away, she and her husband fell to taiking of the circumstances which had brought them

freumstances which had brought them together. 'Funny,' ruminated Henry, 'old didn't sell because you ran it down,
or something of the sort."

Margaret was silent a moment.

Then, "Maybe," she confessed slowly,
"he was right. You see. I bated to see
old Henry Gerrish's son squander the
work of years and generations. Not
that I ever actually said anything—
only well, I could have been more enthusiastic!"

"But why," demanded Henry, puz-ed, "did you praise it to the skies to e? You didn't know it was me—" "Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an "Didn't I?" laughed his bride of an hour. "Do you suppose, Henry Gerrish, I could dust the photograph of a man with a dimple in his left check every few days for three years and not recognize him when I saw him?"

Next complete nove its—A Successive I reliable to the daylight-saving plan. There's something wrong besides the fact that the clocks have been turned one hour ahead; there must be. Is it possible that this woman has falled to turn her clock one hour all and some to bed by the sun and gets by daylight-saving time? If two hours to be a successive I was a successive I w

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Beauty is Not Local To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read the letter in your People's Forum today from the Philadelphian who Forum today from the Philadelphian who thinks that Pennaylvania girls are so much prettier than New Jersey girls, especially those living near Philadelphia. "N. B. S." srems to be one of those chaps who is most workully biased. I suppose he also thinks that Philadelphia men are the handsomest and best dressed of any men in a city in this country. I have frequently heard this asserted.

ommittee over a committee over the committee over the composition of the farm of the committee over the composition of the farm of the committee over the composition of the farm of the committee over the composition of the farm of the farm of the composition of the farm of the composition of the farm of the composition of the farm of

CHRISTOPHER T. FAUNCE.

A Patriotic Father

Tells Mills What to Do

Mr. Forney says that the right interpretation of the paragraph of the Blue Law which provides for the punishment of the violators, would be for Superintendent Mills to arrest and fine not only the managers, but every one concerned in the games.

"If the cases are to be dealt with as prescribed by law," he writes, "every player and all those taking part in the games must be arrested and dealt with the same as the managers.

"If the present method of the Police Continuent of the present method by law," he writes, "every player and all those taking part in the games must be arrested and dealt with the same as the managers.

"If the present method of the Police Continuent of the present method of the Police Department in handling these cases are continues, commercialized sports and all other forms of care to answer this question, but I am sure ne member of the Musicians' Union here

> Philadelphia, July 3, 1921. Cleanliness Prevents Files

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—Now is the time to "swat the fly."
That's the slogan. But better still, why not swat the fly breaders, the people who keep their garbage cans uncovered and their back Why not have the slogan, "Cover your

garbage cans. Keep yoor back yard clean. Screen your kitchen doors and windows'? then there shall not be any flee to swat. Philadelphia, June 17, 1921. Can't Appreciate Chaplin To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Letters to the Editor should be as brist and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian dis-

a denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

alleged to have been made by Mrs. Colarity with the added statement that
Cals said he helped to stab Mr. Kaber
Mahhigton, July 8.—With the Sensite in recess today, developments in
malder bonus legislation were not expected before next week, when Presichent Harding will send to Congress a
special message giving his visws upon
this, as well as tariff and tax legislation. In the meantime the number of
Senators favoring recommitment of the
Bonus Bill appeared to be steadily
stowing.

The exact date of submittal of the
saccutive message had not been an
anounced today, but it was expected that
its select would be an immediate ancel.

Less than a score of Senators followed the dobbate on the Bonus Bill year
lowed the dobbate on the Bonus Bill year
the other two reseals a red. "E." painted on the configuration of the limit of the size of the other two reseals a red."

The that it is select would be an immediate ancel.

The HALLY NOVELETTE

The DAILY NOVELETTE

The Parity Markinston, it is sufficiently be a special rule adopted today
by the House Rules Committee over
solid Democratic opposition, separate
voice, and amendants can be had on
away, one how his a marriated him
in the stand of the property on the constituence of the research of the server of the stand of the property on the constituence of the research of the server of the ser

Philadelphia, June 29, 1921. Ouestions Answered

On Saturday

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I get so much information from your department. Will you kindly tell me on what day of the week did May 5, 1849, fall? Philadelphia, June 30, 1921.

American Flag at Funerals To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Is the American flag buried with he body of a soldier returned from abroad? Philadelphia, June 30, 1921.

The War Department says that before the casket is lowered into the grave the flag is removed and can be claimed by the nearest kin. If no such claim is made, the flag is retained by the Department.

Sharks and Seeing To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir-Can a man-eating shark see? If so why does a pilot fish accompany it?

Philadelphia. June 80, 1921. A man-eating shark can see, having very large, prominent eyes. It is probable that the fish known as the pilot fish is found in its vicinity because they both follow the wake of vessels to pick up snything edible hat might be cast away.

Hawaiian Language To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Is there an Hawaiian language, and, so, is it used for official purposes; or is English the official language? HENRY T. FREMONT.

Philadelphia, July 1, 1921. Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

English is the official language. The native Hawaiian, the Japanuse and Chinese isrguages are also used. Spanish is not senerally understood in the island. Hawaiian is the language that was spoken there when Captain Cook discovered the islands, late in the eighteenth century. It is a soft, musical speech, with many cowal sounds and few consonants, and is closely allied to the native language of the Bamoans. Tabitians and other Polynesian races.

Number Killed at Gettysburg o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. Sir—Would you please print in your Peo-le's Forum how many men were killed in he Battle of Gettysburg? B. W. L. Philadelphia, June 30, 1921.

Fhiladelphia, June 30, 1921.

The forces engaged in the Battle of Gettysburg numbered between 70,000 and 50,000 on each side. The Federal loss was 2834 killed, 13,709 wounded and 6648 missing, making a total of 23,186. The total Confederate loss was 31,621, 2592 of which were killed, although these figures have been questioned, and some writers give a much larger number.

Cylindrical Boiler Problem To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am submitting solution of the following problem siven by "A. L." under date of June 20. "A cylindrical boiler, thirty feet long and four feet in diameter, is partly filled with water. If the boiler is placed in a horizontal position the water rises to a depth of twelve inches. How many gallong of water are in it?"

To determine the quantity of water in the boiler we must first find the area of the cross-section of the water, multiply it by the length of the boiler and convert to gallons.

To find the area of the cross-section of the water in the boiler, consider the boiler orea-section. From the two points here the surface of the water intersects the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Please explain the humor in the Chaplin comics. I have studied the series of "capers" long and earnestly, and I fail to grasp the comic in any of it. Most people who speek of it at all, say it is advertising. Anyhow, if there is anything to be appreciated in the Chaplin espers, please give me the information in your correspondents' column.

A. R. D.

Philadelphia, July I. 1921.

Daylight Saving and Rest

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—In answer to "Mrs. E. M.'s" letter, published Jure 27, I would like to say the following: We all know the adams "Early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise" to be quite true, especially in so far as one's health is concerned. Go to almost any physician for medicai as sistance, and among other things he will prescribe sleep and will specify that the sleep be taken before midnight, so far as possible. We have all heard that two hours' argument.

If all to see where "Mrs. E. M." can like to see where in the boiler find the water in the boiler. Consider in cross-section. From the cut two points where the surface of the water in the boiler find on the surface of the water in the boiler find cross the whore the surface of the water find to the center of the circle, thus forming a gent to the center of the circle, thus forming to the center of the circle, the depth of the circle, the center of the circle, the depth of the circle, the center of the circle, the surface of the surface of the circle, the center of the circle, the surface of the circle, the center of the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle the circle, the circle, the circle the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle, the circle the circle

For Girls 4112 Spruce Street General and College Preparatory Courses Roof garden and Gym. MISS RONEY, Prin

feet.

Area of the sector minus area of the triangle equals area of segment or "end area"
of water in the boller.

4.1888—1.7821=2.6867 square feet.

Quantity of water in the boller="end
area" × length of boller or

2.4807×80=78.7010 cubic feet.

As there are 7.4805 gallone in a cubic
foot, 78.7010×7.4805=351.3203 gallone of
water in the boller.

F. W: B. Trenton, N. J., June 28, 1921.

Poems and Songs Desired

"Down by the River" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir-Will some one kindly send in the old
song that has the words:
'Down by the river our log house stands.
Where father and mother dwelt.
And the old wharf boat—there it used to
float.'' etc. MRS. W. L. I.
Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

"A Little Maxim" To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir—I should like to get a song containing the following lines: There's a little maxim that was told to me

by mother, dear.
When in childhood I was seated on her She told me that a rolling stone would gather little moss;
Many lessons of advice she gave to me."
MRS. W. A. TREXLER.
Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

Wants "Tiger Bay" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I will appreciate it if you will print
in your People's Forum the poem entitled
"Tiger Bay," which begins:
"A dream I had in the dead of night.

Darkness, a jungle, a black man sleeping:

ing: Head on his arm and the moon dev Over his face in the silvan light."

W. O. TAYLOR.
Philadelphia, July 1, 1921.

An Old Song To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Inclosed and the song "Ring Down
the Curtain." which a Camdon reader desired. There are only two verses to this
sorg. The last time I heard it sung was
about fifteen years ago in an English
theatre, but I can remember it quite well.
J. HILLIER.
Brooklawn, N. J., Juna 30, 1921.

Brooklawn, N. J., June 30, 1921. RING DOWN THE CURTAIN One evening into a theatre
I happened by chance to stray;
Twas crowded with beauty and fashion.
Who came there to see the new play.
A singer stepped out to smuse them.
When suddenly there came a cry.
As a messenger handed a letter.
He read it and said with a sigh:

CHORUS Ring down the curtain; I can't sing tonight; My heart is breaking Amid all this light. My little one's dying. My pride and delight, So ring down the curtait.

I can't sing tonight.

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THE EPISCOPAL ACADEMY (FOUNDED 1785)

Trustees of the Academy announce that they have elected Mr. Greville Haslam of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire

Headmaster of the Academy

The School will open at Overbrook a a Country Day School on September Mr. Robert Andersen, the A Headmaster, may be seen at the of 1324 Locust Street, until July 9th, thereafter at the School, City and Berwick Road, Overbrook. Pupils may enroll at any time.

Edward S. Buckley, Jr.

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The clock on the mantel was ticking
The moments as they flew by;
O'er a cradle a mother was bending
And praying her child might not die.
But far away at the theatre
The many who came to the play
Were weeping, though many were silent.
As eadly the singer did say:
(Chorus)

"Out Where the Waves," Etc. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—The writer secured the inclosed lines
from some source or other some years ago
and had them printed with some illustrations in steamship folders. The manager of
the company desires very much to know
where these lines can be found. Do they apply to any particular lighthouse?

"Out where the waves of the ocean Thunder and break in their wrath: Here in the outermost danger. Near to the mariner's path; standing on treacherous footing. Towering over the sea; Plash I my signal of warning. Of one-four-and three."

"F. L. G." asks for a poem

Philadelphia, June 80, 1921.



# A Gruelling Test Proves

OILDAG

I PLUS

**Deflocculated** Acheson Graphite

Is the World's Best Lubricant Starting from The Chevrolet Agency, 334 N. Broad street, yesterday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, a Chevrolet touring car, with the oil drained from

the motor was driven 15 miles past the Sears-Roebuck plant. This amazing achievement was made possible by the GRAPHOID SUR-FACE formed from using OILDAG.

# What Is OILD AG?

OILDAG is colloidal graphite, an invention by Dr. Acheson, the inventor of carborundum; held in suspension in a highgrade lubricating oil.

This ultra microscopic graphite amalgamates with the cylinder walls, bearings, etc., and forms a graphoid surface which reduces friction to a minimum. W. H. Metcalf, president Auto Accessories Business Association,

and G. H. Matlack, manager Inspection and Test of the Packard

Motor Car Co., who were officially in charge of this test yesterday, make the following statement: "This is to certify that under our personal supervision the lubricating systems and crank cases of a Chevrolet Touring Car were completely drained;

and the car was then operated through the streets of Philadelphia for a distance of 15 miles without oil. At the end of the run the motor was cool and apparently running in perfect condition. The engine appeared to be perfectly normal as regards wear and mechanical condition; the graphoid surface produced by the use of Oildag having apparently prevented damage to bearing surfaces through-

out the motor. It is self evident that the graphoid surfaces must be frictionless to enable a motor to perform this extraordinary feat."

W. H. Metcalf, Pres. Auto Accessories Business Assn. G. H. Matlack, Mgr. Inspection and Test, Packard Motor Car Co. The following gentlemen were among the many eye witnesses

of the run: J. F. Maneely J. C. Campbell 249 N. 12th St. Geo. E. De Vihre

Ernest Etter Philadelphia

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