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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 16.

God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame

ONE EFFECT OF HOLT'S ATTACK

of Wilmington, has set upon foot a movement which has for its object

prevention of sale or delivery of ex-plosives to any but the "right peo-

all kinds. It will not absolutely pre-

vent improper persons from getting

their hands upon dynamite and other

high power explosives, of course. Dur-

ing the investigation into the cam-

paign of terrorism carried on by some

of the officers of the structural iron

workers' organization it developed,

for instance, that one easy way to

obtain explosives without being com-pelled to answer embarrassing ques-

tions is to rob warehouses at quar-ries and other places where such ma-

terial is frequently stored in flimsy

Nevertheless it is reasonable to hope

that a little more care on the part

of people who are in the business of supplying explosives to consumers will make assassination less easy and prevent some tragedies by being the

means of placing suspicious characters

under the observation of the police

In this latter connection retail deal-

ers in fire arms and weapons of of-fense of all kinds can be of great ser-

paratively easy to purchase in the open market not only pistols and

suitable ammunition, but brass knuckles, blackjacks, knives with

variety of other instruments of that general character. Public opinion

ought to make it impossible for a man

willing to traffic in such merchandise to continue in business. In keeping merchants within the letter of the law the peace officers can accomplish

something, but when it comes to

keeping business not only legal but

entirely respectable nothing is effec-

tive but community conscience, and

The fact that cocaine has been sold

it is all powerful.

murderously long blades and

A New York newspaper re-

demonstrated that it is com-

It is to be hoped that this example will be widely followed by manu-facturers and dealers in explosives of

OLT'S abortive attack upon J. Pierpont Morgan, quite unlike

the generality of such efforts, may have a useful effect. At all events the Dupont Powder Company,

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FRIDAY EVENING,

ternal party policy?

O'Hara.

papers.

HARRISBURG

Politics in

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

Senator Penrose's visit to Pittsburgh

erous pilgrimages by men active in

Ebening Chat

Alumni of the Harrisburg Academy Are commencing to sit up and take notice of the manner in which the trustees of the institution have started to build it up. The construction of the new dormitory to the north of the original building of the proposed group is showing itself and people will soon be able to see what the struc-ture will look like. This dormitory is going to do as much for Harrisburg as it is for the Academy for it will en-able the institution to take more stu-dents from out of town and thus add to the repute of the city. In all prob-ability the alumni, and they are num-erous, will be asked to take steps to furnish the building, which would be a very graceful thing for them to do because they could then show their interest in the place where they learn-ed about the late Mr. Aeneas and how to find the elusive algebraic **z**. What the Academy will need before long will be a lower school building be-cause it has shown marked success in its work among the youngsters and its classes in that department have been growing faster than the kids. The Harrisburg Public Library is continuing to demart form the vise are commencing to sit up and take

been growing faster than the kids. The Harrisburg Public Library is continuing to depart from the rule. Not only has it been able to do more than most institutions in the way of books circulated per dollar expended, in fact, establishing something of a record in that line, but it has also been enjoying a gain in patronage when ordinarily the demand for books slacks up. The last few weeks there has been actually an increase in the patronage as compared with the hot weeks of last summer. The number of children taking books from the Library is steadily mounting and the talks given at the playgrounds are causing some of the youngsters to foot it long squares to the Library to look at books. The Library plans to save this by sending books to the play-grounds.

grounds. Over twenty-five hunters' license tags have been reserved at the county treasury, having been laid aside for nimrods who have desires for special numbers, as have people for automo-biles. Lockwood Worden, the crack shot, who had number 1 last year, the first hunter's license to be issued in Dauphin county, will have number 1 again, having made a request for it a long time ago. The requests for spe-cial numbers have come from all parts of the county. Harrisburg is expected to have more hunters than any other part of the county as last year showed. Over 5,000 licenses will be issued. "Do you know that iced tea. plain

Over 5,000 licenses will be issued. "Do you know that iced tea, plain iced tea is commencing to be a popu-lar beverage over the bar in Harris-burg?" asked one of the city's hotel-men last evening. "Now I don't mean iced tea with a stick in it or anything like that, but plain iced tea such as you have over your table at home and I have been surprised at the number of people who call for it. I tried it as a novelty a couple of years ago and the demand became so popular that when the weather gets hot I have it make and stood on the bar. There's a g fine profit in it, too. Why, do you k now that I make a nice profit on it even when I serve it with lemon and f, some sprigs of green and powdered sugar. More people call for it than for ginger ale."

for ginger ale." "The most disgusted people in Har-risburg right now are the fishermen and I'm getting into their class be-cause I have not sold a plece of tackle or a line for a week except to some men who were going some where far-off to fish. The weather conditions this Spring have been of a character to make any man who likes to fish swear." This is the way that one of the men who deals in fishing tackle ex-pressed himself. As a matter of fact the rains have been so frequent late-ly that all of the streams have become muddy and as for the Susquehanna. and Conodoguinet they have not been fit for fishing for weeks.

Conductors on open cars' going through the Market street subway have the sense of touch of a nickel well developed. They generally are collecting fares when the cars go into the tunnel and they take the money and ring up just the same as though in the middle of a sunlit street. One man explained it yesterday by saying that they can spot a bad nickel by the touch.

that they can spot a bad nickel by the touch. Former members of the National Guard who attended the encampment at Mt. Gretna this week say that the most radicalchange they noticed in the handling of men was not the holding of inspections in the company streets, but the practical abandoment of maneuvers. For years the Guardsmen have been instructed in open order warfare and hard work has been done along that line practically ever since the South African war. Now there is apparently some very serious thought being siven by the men in charge of instruction to discipline. To the minds of old soldiers that can mean only one thing and that is a return to the mass formation idea.

consideration to the great practical value to the nation of Republican solidarity. quent to the admission of Utah as a State. Such children born theretofore The Republican party is by no have been declared legitimate by a means the oldest political organiza-tion in this country, but it has a his-tory of achievement, of moral uplift and economic advance and of construc-cials are really frowning upon plural cials are really frowning upon plural marriages in Utah. The suspicion that tive legislation that no other party can begin to equal. And what is much more important the things that the Mormon leaders were winking at violations of the law forbidding such Republican party stand for constitute Republican party stand for constitute a program which insures that when the Government is committed to its care the country will go forward steadily along all lines in such a way they are really sincere in their pledges unions generally has prevailed and is being made the occasion for num-

of conformity with accepted standards as will command respect both at home and abroad. Is it any wonder in such of marriage in the United States, they will have gone a long way toward establishing for themselves a respectcircumstances that thousands of voters, as they look back over the three momentous years that have elapsed ability that, deservedly or undeserv-edly, they do not have and never did have. since the last national conventions were held and forward to the menace

of a tariff bill that will remain untried until the economic disturbance due to the war has passed, feel that they were TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

untrue to themselves and to the best interests of the nation when they left -T. S., of East View, Ky., writing to the 'Kansas City Star, asks: "Did Huerta or other authorities in Mexico ever fire a salute to the American flag, as demanded by the United States?" Don't answer, Mr. Editor, don't answer. What's the use of starting a thing like that all over asain? the organization which has accomplished so much for no weightier reason that that there was a temporary difference of opinion regarding inthat all over again?

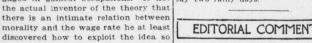
Is it fair to assume that Secretary The formation of the second second second second second second a member of the ad-visory board, of which Thomas Edison is the head, is to have a real expert to take care of the publicity features?

take to make a woman? O'HARA LOOMS UP BRIEFLY

across the continent is the fact that it served to enable Barratt O'Hara to emerge for a few minutes from the obscurity in which he has been for the attack on the Nebraskan is like hitting a man in the face with a brick plunged for the last two years.

feel about it. -St. Swithin appears, to be living right up to his reputation. ter in his capacity as lieutenant gov-ernor and head of a committee ap-

in camp?" asks an exchange. We should gaged in gainful occupations. If not say two rainy days.



But who will make the "League eace" keep it?-Boston Transcript. as to give himself and the inquiry 'he

The trouble with Carranza is that he wants a constitutional government in dexico with himself as the constitu-ion.—Chicago Herald.

how such an outrageous attack upor American womanhood received ever the brief countenance it obtained from the public and some of the news

Even as it was. O'Hara has been in the background ever since, much against his own will if the Liberty Bel incident may be taken as a criterion

about it. It is to be hoped that it will/ be long time before he is again /heard from outside of his own State.

By the time all the shells now being made in this country are nred on, Eu-rope will be one vast junk yard. But those that are not blow to finders will be sunk so deep in the earth that it will not pay to dig them out, so there is not much prospect of easy money for the junk men.

CORRECT ATTITUDE

stinct to make the most of ever

situation to exploit O'Hara, he has

written to the Philadelphia newspapers

dominated nation-wide notoriety

TUDGE KUNKEL took an absolutely correct attitude Monday in sen tencing to jail for three months a prisoner convicted of driving a jit. ney beyond the speed limit while in toxicated, when he said:

We can't wait until someone is seriously injured by one who vlo-lates the law in driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Then it will be too late. The surer way to protect those who ride as well as those who walk in the streets from the violators of the law is to im-pose the penalty of the law.

This is good common sense. If the drivers of automobiles learn that the law is to be strictly enforced and that jail sentences are to be imposed for violations such as endanger the

lives of their patrons or pedestrians, such practices as those which have been all too common lately will cease.

-The weight of the five-cent piece of ice varies inversely with the height of the mercury in the thermometer.

-If it takes nine tailors to make a nan, how many dressmakers does it -A Chicago woman sold her husband

NOT the least interesting thing about the trip of the Liberty Bell for \$500. In any case somebody was cheated. Too little for a good husband and too much for a bad one. -Germany's expression of sorrow

Of course every one remembers O'Hara. He is the busy individual who cut a wide swath one recent winand then telling him how badly

pointed by the Illinois legislature to investigate wages paid to women en-"What is drearier than a rainy da

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Although it actually is a matter of but a few months since this occurred it seems a long while ago, and as one looks back at it is hard to understand

Mr. Bryan decries the false phil-sophy that might makes right, but he verlooks the obvious fact that might prevents wrong.—Public Ledger.

The ships of the Robert Dollar Com-bany are to change from American to British registry. Evidentity the Ger-man submarine is a less formidable menace than the Seamen's Law. — Charleston News and Courier.

A London newspaper has by vote of its readers chosen the twelve English-men who can least be spared at this crisis. Lloyd-George runs first and King George gets in—No. 12.—Syracuse Post-Standard. Governor Dunne was out of the State when the Bell passed through and the duty of officially receiving it fell to the lieutenant governor. True to his in

Australia Finds Its Boys Are Better Physically and Morally

be for good. Western Australia—Universal train-ing is an excellent effect on the con-duct and bearing of the youths. Tasmania—The lads are rendered more obedient and physically better set up, and with the system there has been a marked tendency to create self re-spect.

FROM 1856 TO 1915

[Kansas City Star.] In the late '50s, when the old slave holders saw the storm of abolition coming, they thought the best way to fight it was to attempt to force slavery of the Bull M

MILITARY TRAINING IS A HELP Physically and Morally [From the London Times.] In response to a request for an ex-pression of opinion from the respective heads of the police departments as to the effect of the universal military training system on the general conduct and nating of the yolks of Australia, in the system on the general conduct and the police departments as to the effect of the universal military the first of the yolks of Australia, most beneficial effect on the general conduct and bearing of the youths who are subject to the training. New South Wales—The principal of-fects of a benchicial nature are increas-fects of a benchicial nature are increas-fects of a benchicial nature are increas-fects of a benchicial nature are increas-ter smoking, and generally a litism (carelessness), and generally a litism (carelessness) of the view that the sys-tem may tend to interfere with paren-this direction is commensuitate to the gain physically mentally and morally which must result from the training. Victoria—The universal training sys-int of late years and this may be one of the results. South Australia—I am frmly con-the effect on the rising generation must wester Australia—Universal train-gy is an excellent effect on the con-uct and bearing of the youths. [From the London Times.]

erous pilgrimages by men active in Republican affairs in the western part of the State to the erstwhile Smoky City and there will be some interest-ing developments as a result. The senator is listening to all comers. To-morrow he will be the guest at a big party at the Babcock farm. Soon after his arrival in Pittsburgh the senator talked of the presidential prospects, saying that the country will look to the Republicans to put up a strong candidate. In New York he said there is much talk of Elihu Root, while in Pensylvania Governor Brumbaugh and P. C. Knox are the men talked about.

Revenue Collector Ben Davis, of Lancaster, is reported as intending to stay in politics and friends are quoted as saying he will be a candidate for county chairman again. This will be enough to start a fight, to say nothing of the doubtful propriety of a revenue collector being a county chairman. However, he is a reorganization Dem-ocrat, which can be pleaded as a cover for many things. The county com-mittee meets on July 27.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times says: National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer, who dispenses the Federal patronage in the State, has established the precedent of going outside the postal district for a postmaster. Some-time ago Postmaster General Burle-son gave the local Democrats, outside of the leaders of the Guffey-Martin or-ganization, the first intimation they had that Mr. George is under consid-eration. He said he could see no ob-jection in going to Sewickley for a postmaster. Mr. George is chairman of the finance committee of the Guf-fey-Martin organization.

of the finance committee of the Guf-fey-Martin organization. Throughout Dauphin county the impression prevails that the Republi-Can ticket will sweep the district next Fall by a great majority. "All that we need is the right sort of ticket and the rest will be easy." said a man from the upper end of the county to-day who has followed the course of politics in that district for many years. "I never knew of a time when the rank and file was better pleased with the manner in which the affairs of the party have been conducted. The county committee is responsive to the will of the voters as never before and County Chairman Hoerner is endeax-oring to the best of his ability to pre-vent any factional or sectional feel-ing." It is to be noted that every one of the candidates for office who have announced themselves up to this time are men of high standing, good ha-bits and capable. It is also to be re-marked that the Democratis are not making much headway in their effort to get a strong ticket into the field. It is generally feit in Democratis circles that if the party could not win last Fall with a candidate for Governor residing here and more money in cir-culation than ever before, with a well built machine in charge of the Demo-cratic campaign and mass meetings every night there is no use trying this year, and the result is that very few strong candidates care to make the run.

Regarding the Philadelphia mayor

Regarding the Philadelphia mayor-alty situation the Philadelphia In-quirer to-day says: "Predictions of an uitimate agreement among the dominant forces in the local Republi-can organization upon a candidate for mayor were made yesterday with more confidence than at any time since the canvass was actively inaugurated. None of the participants at the Atlan-tic City conference the night before would venture an Intimation as to a probable choice, but it would appear that there is less likelihood than at any time recently of a bitter factional contest for the nomination. It may be that none of the eight Republicans left upon the first of nearly fifty sug-gested availables presented to the con-ference will be finally agreed upon to the supported at the popular primar-les for the mayorality, to be held on Tuesday. September 21. At least-four of the eight are declared to be accept-able to many who have for years vot-able to many who have for years vot-ad independently in Municipal cam-mand the indersement of organiza-tions of business men and others not actively identified with politics." Elizabeth Dejeans, author of the ecently published novel, "The Life

Bet able to many who have for years voted independently in Municipal campaigns and are in a position to command the indorsement of organizations of business men and others not actively identified with politics."
Harrisburg friends of Representative Cleon N. Berntheizel, of Columbia were much interested in an announcement made last night that he had entered the contest for the nomination for district attorney of Lancaster county. Major Berntheizel, who has been a member of the last two sees sions, was one of the members who attracted attention by careful work. He was one of the prominent members of the judiciary general committee. Col. John M. Groff is the present district attorney.
Dr. J. H. Kreider, former chairman of the Bull Moosers and for a longer in the doctor was county chairman in the only big year of the Bull Moosers in this county, is fue wrote, "sat neat to meat fue the doct or was county chairman in the only big year of the succe thimself to private practice.
Our Daily Laugh
E. Build Care and the prominent members of a do no the Hill when he ran for congress he gave in the doct or was county. But got reappointed. Now he is succe the time of Moses, and when he was due to know how many officers." Is put he were killed in the Battle of Chattancoga and all other battles." Harrisburg friends of Representa-tive Cleon N. Berntheizel, of Columbia, were much interested in an announce-ment made last night that he had en-tered the contest for the nomination for district attorney of Lancaster county. Major Berntheizel, who has been a member of the last two ses-sions, was one of the members who attracted attention by careful work. He was one of the prominent members of the judiciary general committee. Col. John M. Groff is the present dis-trict attorney.

A POLL OF JITNEY SENTIMENT Literary Digest Finds Regulation the Dominant Issue.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

OUR SUPER-SUPER-SUPER-DREADNOUGHT

From the Ohio State Journal.

Literary Digest Finds Regulation the Dominant Issue.When the strike stopped the wheels
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of every street car in Chicago, half of
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Miss Chittenden Says BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

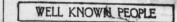


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MISS ALICE H CHITTENDEN

Saloon Cash is Not Back

of Antisuffrage



tional Guard, indicates that in spite of ful, efforts of the officers to raise the standard of that organization, there are cars do not conform strictly with the still some men in it who have no more law. serious view of the annual encamp ments than that they are excuses for a jag of some kind.

REPUBLICANISM

COMMENTING upon a phase of current politics a Harrisburg

newspaper the other day said that thousands upon thousands of persons left the Republican party in 1912 "not because they were deprived of office, but because the name Republican was repugnant to the principles upon which their country was founded.'

Just what this means is by no means clear. Neither is it important to find out. Mention is made here of the expression merely because it serves to call attention to the fact that the name Republican and what it stands for in e party politics of the country, far from being repugnant to those who voted the Progressive ticket in 1912, is the strongest of the influences behind the movement back to the party.

estate of the late David Eccles, multi-The conviction that the traditions millionaire sugar and lumber king, and ideals of the Republican party ruled that children by a plural marconstitute one of the really important riage, such as is alleged to have been forces of the Republic, and a feeling contracted by Margaret Geddes and the best hope of the friends of David Eccles, are not legitimate. enlightened government lies, in the The court ruled, also, that the only continued existence of that party as a ground on which Albert Eccles could virile organization, rather than Isw claim to inherit from the estate of thoughts of political expediency, in- the financier is that David Eccles had during the last national campaign, but of the boy. He instructed the jury will co-operate heartily in the campaign to be made next year. This is mitted by the plaintiff in the action as indicated nowhere more plainly than to a plural marriage only in so far as

paign to be made next year. This is indicated nowhere more plainly than in recent letters and statements of leaders of the Progressive party move-ment, now practically abandoned. It is plain that they feel they acted precipitately and without giving due

The life of the jitney depends upo fight it was to attempt to force slavery in territory where it was not wanted. The disastrous results to the slave holders should not have been forgot-ten by the saloon keepers and their official friends so early in this present Municipal regulation of the jit

tice in this case, but that cannot b

helped now, and there is a real demand

IMPORTANT RULING

have the whole miserable incident

WO important facts were de

veloped in court at Ogden, Utah, yesterday, when the judge in his

instructions to the jury in the suit of Albert Geddes Eccles for a share in the

to have the whole drop out of sight.

law. Municipal regulation of the jitney.
neys is bound to come sooner or later and the jitney drivers can do much they are not wan's is certain to retury. To force saloons in territory where they are not wan's is certain to retury. They keel light or heavy, all they are not wan's is certain to retury. They have a solution they are not wan's is certain to retury. They have a solution they are not wan's is certain to retury. They have a solution they are not wan's a solution to return where they are not wan's a solution.
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They would see another storm of abolition would indicate that the jitney owners they are helping it along even when they are helping it along even when they are helping it along even when they pride themselves upon winning a "victory."

If Harry Thaw is turned loose the very least he can do is to go in hiding for the rest of his natural life. The public regrets the miscarriage of jus-HIS SHINING EXAMPLE

HIS SHINING EXAMPLE INew York World.] Mr. Bryan hopes soon to realize his arbition to "return to the colleges and learned reconstruction of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship." Why lecture? Why not use a brief book? Every such work, if accurate, will describe three outstanding achieve-ments of Mr. Bryan that should have a more important influence upon young men than lectures innumerate. Thist, there is the great moral prin-ciple of paying debts contracted in the case of the annexation of the philippines, so that later there will be an opportunity to do right by setting them free. Finally, as an evidence of pairfoliam and courage, we have the stagy resignation from the State De-partment at a time when national honor and interests were gravely. It would be a waste of time and strengt for Mr. Bryan to lecture on the duties and responsibilities of citi-zenshier in silence his shining example. **PEACE: PEACE:**

You may say what you please, But work goes with more case If one gets out a half day to play At some open-air game-Anyone you may name-There's nothing to beat it, I say.

PEACE! PEACE!

J. B. Thornhill in his recent book on "Adventures in Africa," E. P. Dut-ton & Co. has given an interesting account of the South African advance North of the Zambesi and the oper-lishmen and Belgians, together with the author's experiences in Portu-guese Angola. The chapter describ-ing the system of indentured labor in the Portuguese territory of Angola in the Portuguese territory of Angola in the Portuguese territory of Angola in the future, a very important in-fluence on the supply of labor for con-cessionary companies operating in Congo territory. The book is the vivid account of four years of the life of one of the pioneers of Katanga and his coworkers in the development of the Congo-Zambesi watershed country, and contains much interesting detail concerning pioneer life which is not to be found in other African books.

New York, July 16.—Angered by as-sertions that the liquor interests are backing the antisuffrage campaign. Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, has made birf-day-She: Oh, Wil-lie! What a splendid joke the be found in other African books

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From Telegraph of July 16, 1865.]

Soldiers Arrive Daily Hundreds of soldiers are pouring into the city as the various Pennsyl-vania regiments return after being mustered out at Washington.

backing the antisuffrage campaign, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, has made the announcement that the New York State Association opposed to Woman suffrage would open its books to an authorized committee of suffragists. "The time has come to put a stop to these charges," said Miss Chittenden. "The antisuffrage association has never received one penny from any person or organization directly or in-directly connected with liquor inter-ests. I am willing to make an affida-vit to that effect." "We have received no money anony-mously. The association is financed by subscriptions among its members. In New York City the membership is 1,000 women, who pay from \$1 to \$50 a year each. We also have a number of pledges from women who promised to contribute a certain sum yearly during the three years in which New York has been a campaign State. These pledgee are usually about \$25. The highest pledge_just one_is \$500."

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You'll come home feeling fit And you won't mind a bit That your lob with hard work may abound. You'll work hard every day, Making time speed away Till the next half day play-day comes 'round. Fourteenth In Kansas The Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cav-is of exceptional importance, as this alry is stationed at present at Leaven system of indentured labor has had worth, Kansas.

-Congressman John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh, was in charge of the or-phans' picnic, a great event in that eity

city. —Dr. J. M. Baldy, president of the State Medical Education Bureau, has been in active practice in Philadelphia for years. —Dr. J. H. Wilson, of Beaver, has returned from a visit to the Pacific coast.

Determined from a visit to this entertain-ing Senator Perrose at Pittsburgh, is a wealthy lumberman.
 Isaac H. Clothier, the Philadel-phia merchant, has gone to James-town, R. I., to spend the summer.
 Richard J. Hamilton has been elected president of the Merion Title and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is commencing to show a very impressive list of bank clearings every month? VACATION BY AUTO

VACATION BY AUTO What a fine thing for everybody is this rapidly growing tendency to take the annual vacation in an automobile trip! Many will-cross the continent by one route and back another says the editor of Farm and Home, thus cover-ing 6,000 to 8,000 miles, and seeing/much more than is possible in a trip by train. Out-of-the-way places are being visited, old friends looked up, and many a longed-for wish is being grati-fied. Westerners in large numbers are taking their cars east. Washington, the berkshires and the seashore being the objective points. The fine eastern high-ways make a strong appeal to motor-lets.

CIVIC CLUB Fly Contest June 1 to July 31 5 Cents a Pint Prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and \$1.00 ones duplicated by Mr. Ben Stro

in the state of the second

Trains Delayed Heavy rains destroyed several of the bridges along the railroad lines be-tween this city and Philadelphia de-laying several of the trains for hours along the line until the tracks were replaced. Take the afternoon, bo, On a Saturday, go Out to play at baseball or at golf, Or at tennis, mayhap, I don't care a rap What the game you may choose, start it of.



TRY IT OUT

By Wing Dinger

stork played on

your folks!

