HEAT TAKES TOLL OF DEATH

Third Day of Torrid Wave Brings More Abnormal Temperatures.

GREAT LIST OF FATALITIES

Three Deaths in New York, Nine in Chicago, Four in Philadelphia, Four in Kaness City and Four in Detroit.

WASHINGTON, July 4.- The third day of the heat wave spread like a hot banket from New England to western Kansas. and brought no hope of marked relief. A slight barometric depression which the weather charps ear is now forming to the northwest, is the only hope now held out. Minless it grows to a full-fledged rain rescue from the abnormal temperature oppressive humidity which have col-

"No material change east of the Missiasippi river during the next thirty-rix hours," said the weather man today. "Concord, N. H., in the heart of the New England summer cottage section of p'clock this morning. The mercury regisof Flagstaff, Aris. it played around 44.

Three Deaths in ew York. NEW YORK, July 4.- The hot wave re zed its hold today, withough the weather deaths and prostrations from the heat.

Three deaths were recorded today, bring-

ng the total since Sunday morning up to PHILADELPHIA, July 4.-While the

temperature here at 9 a. m. was 13 degrees lower than at the same hour vesterday, when it registered 91 degrees, the day was just as uncomfortable because of the exemely high percentage of humidity. Yeterday morning it was M per cent and this morning it was 85. Fifteen deaths have been reported during the heat wave.

Missouri Valley Temperatures High. KANSAS CITY, July 4.- There were four deaths from heat and a desen prostrations here today. At 1 o'clock the government weather bureau, twelve stories above the

street, reported 100 degrees.

The minimum temperature here for the twenty-four hours anded at 7 o'clock this morning was if at a m. today. The thermometer sto d at 16 at midnight and at 1 a. m. Collars, lawns and in the poorer quarters, even the streets were resorted to by persons seeking a breath of breeze and wleege.

At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature was 83 at St. Joseph, Mo.; at Oklahoma City, 10, and at Fort Worth, Tex., 78. Harring a trace at Osage City. Kan, last flight, there has been no rain and none is predicted today. Thousands of be be economical that they may have enough to supply the demand.

At noon the temperature recorded at the Atchison and Salina, Kan. Sedalia, Mo., reported a temperature of 104 at noon-Wine Deaths in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Nine deaths, an Rain in St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 4.-Bain which began falling during the night and continued almost steadily until nearly 10 o'clock this Workers, addressed the meeting. led the temperature in the early part of the day.

West of Minnesota cooler temperatures

Two Beaths in Columbus, O. COLUMBUS O., July 4.- The heat wave

deaths this morning are attributed to the high temperature. The thermometer today higher than yesterday, but a slight breeze affords some relief. One Death in St. Louis.

emperature at 11 o'clock was 25 degrees The weather forecaster expects the government thermometer will register 100 degrees today, the same as yesterday. The minimum during the night was \$2 Four Deaths in Detroit.

DETROIT. July 4.- Four deaths due heat were reported today, making tal of eight in Detroit for three days. TAFT AT BANQUET

AT INDIANAPOLIS

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usands of people turned out to see him War Not Belittled. In his speech to the veterans the presi ent said in part:

I am far from saying that war h in times past accomplished much in the the grand staircase for two hours, the amprogress of the world. Whether the same bassador and Mrs. Reid were constantly progress might have been schieved in a occupied in welcoming a stream of guests. nore peaceful way, it is unnecessary to

'It was by war that this country gained to independence of Great Britain. If Eng- the guests. land had been better advised probably war would not have ensued, and we might now as in the case of Canada, cherishing tachment to the mother country without aplete independence.

The war of 1812 might certainly have een avoided by arbitration. The questions, here presented were questions, all of which been settled by the judgment of manstad in favor of our side of the contro

The war with Mexico-though there to one capable of solution by an im-

ortial tribumal. S'hether the civil war could have been persons turned out. ed is a very difficult question to and in the social fiber of a country it sible that only an excision by a war can remove the cancer.

ation as to the Spanish war. It is one those instances of internal dissension the the civil war and yet I believe the ssion of the leves to a tribunal might in such a way that we could have avoided

Conditions in Lower Americas. The awful consequences to two heavily armed countries under modern conditions of our have been a great deterrent of war, but the treesponsibility of men cialming to be patriots and desiring to overture existng governments where law and order are well established has led to a great deal not well established has led to a great deal. A riot call was turned into the pulice of guerrilla was fare and to the suffering of atation and policemen arrived at the corner imposent people, who find no real principle to find the gang had disappeared. Mor-

involved in the two contending parties ex-

in South America and in Central America and in the degree of guardianahip which the United States must feel over the re publics of this hemisphere, in maintaining their integrity against European invasion we ought to welcome every opportunty which gives us a legitimate instrument by which we can make less probable such in

ternecine strife. "In the assertion of that sort of guard ianship we have to be eareful to avoid the charge, which is always made by the suspicious that we are seeking our own aggrandisement. It is an unfounded charge, for we envy no power its territory. We have enough. But we have been able to fend off war in five or more metances of recent date because of our attitude as an older brother of these small govern ments

Restrictions Omitted. "For the further securing of peace and as an example to all the world of the storm, there is no immediate prospect of possibilities of the use of arbitration we have invited England and France and Germany to make a treaty for the arbitration of all differences of an international character that in their nature can be adjudicated. We have left out those exceptions which have heretofore always been excluded from arbitrable controversies, guestions of a nation's honor and of its vital interest. "Of course I cannot say with positiveness that all these treaties will be made, and cool hills and breesy sea shore, was the confirmed. I can only say that the pros-hottest place in the United States at a pect of an agreement with the executive of one of the countries is reasonably sure ered 10 degrees. In the towering altitude and we have every hope as to the other

"Objection has been made than an agree ment to arbitrate a question of national as warm enough to cause discomfort and the reason that when one's honor is affected one will never consent to have the The offic al temperature at 10 c'clock was question arbitrated and therefore that to The official temperature at 10 o'clock was question arbitrated and increased at a street to a something that one will not be eithing early this morning and brisk sea breezes to do and that one does not intend to do and therefore it savors of hypothisy and ought not to be adopted as a national

"I cannot concede the premises of this argument. I look upon a treatered this sort as a self denying ordinance, asve restricting obligation. A willingness of great countries like England, France, Germany and the United States to submit all their differences, even involving their lionor, to an impartial tribunal will be a step forward in the cause of peace for th world that can hardly be estimated." The president told the bankers that the Aldrich plan could not be regarded as a political measure and should have the support of men of all political parties.

"SAFE AND SANE" CELEBRATION

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'Mistress Margaret Brent" represented by Sheriff John J. Hanson and Miss Catherine Selfe, was followed by a large parade. Hundred Thousand Sing America.

DENVER, July 4.- "My Country, "Tis of Thee," sung or hummed by more than 160,000 persons marked the celebration of a sane Fourth in Denver. At Il o'clock the oming of a great bell in the tower of a lawns in the city are burned brown. Ice down town department store gave the sigcompanies are begging the consumers to nat for the beginning of a military and industrial parade. The crowds packing the streets, in the parks, street cars and the unfortunates in offices and stores joined weather bureau was 100. A temperature of in the song of the republic. A cool breeze ist at soon was reported from Topeka. from the mountains tempered the sun's PRVS.

Gompers Speaks in St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, July 4.-Celebrations, ineration of Labor, and Frank M. Ryan. president of the Bridge and Structural Iron

No Fireworks in St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 4.-St. Joseph en-The official temperature reading today joyed its first "same Fourth" today with was at 7 o'clock when the mercury showed the discharge of fireworks prohibited. The heat is intense, with indications of equalling yesterday's record of 108.

Monument to MacGaban Unveiled. NEW LEXINGTON, O., July &-A monument to the memory of J. A. MacGahan. entinues in Columbus today and two an American journalist, whom the Buigarians call their "liberator," was unveiled here today. MacGahan worked in this be half, in conjunction with Arthur Forbes in rousing Europe to the point of putting an end to the Bulgarian atrocities. Almost ST. LOUIS, July 4.—One death from the a generation ago the remains of McGahar heat was reported to the police today. The were brought back from Constantinople on a man-of-war.

Cleveland Without Fireworks. CLEVELAND, O., July 4.-Not a single firecracker, toy pistol or gun was fired in Cleveland today. A parade during the day and public fireworks tonight were the features of Cleveland's Fourth celebration. ST. PAUL. July 4.-Governor Eberhart and Mayor Keller, preceded by a band, led about 5,000 youngsters through the city streets to Harriet Island City park, on the Mississippi river today, for the Commercial club's annual "safe and sane" Pourth of July celebration.

Ambassador and Mrs. Reid Receive. LONDON, July 4.-The Pourth of July sception at Dorchester house by Ambiessador and Mrs. Reid was even more largely attended than usual on account of the fact that a large number of the Americans who came over to attend the coronation are still in London. Standing at the head of On the lawns and terraces of the Reid mansion buffet tents had been erected for refreshments, which were served to

American Plage in Rome. ROME, July & - Many American flags waved here today in the vicinity of the American pavillon at the international exhibition. Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college in Rome, gave a dinner bering 200.

Big Celebration in Manila, MANILA, July 4.-There was an ideal elebration of Independence day here, fine ome dispute over this was one of the weather contributing its share. The Filipinos joined with the American residents in the public exercises. Fifty thousand

When slavery has become em- GANG OF ROWDIES BEAT MAN AND BREAK WAGON

Frank Nick Attacked at Sixteenth and Vinton Streets, Toughs Escaping.

Driving a peanut wagon around the corne of Sixteenth and Vinton streets at 3:20 o'clock last night, Frank Nick, 30 North Twentieth atreet, was attacked, by a gang of young men who, it is said, make that

corner their favorite haunt. Nick was pulled from his wagon and heaten by a dozen of the fellows, while A. Vogt, 1612 Vinton street, came to the pranut vender's assistance and received a severe beating at the hands of the gang.

chanis told the officers that the rowdies had made it a custom of "hanging about ch of this kind of work was occurred that corner and beating up all strangers." Hee him today there would not be whole of the year was that today of Peter

WOLGAST KNOCKS OUT MORAN

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about the ring during the minute's rest. At the gong he rushed to close quarters, sending his right to the kidneys. Moran socialisted with two atraight rights to the face and the champion awing back wildly. However, he landed several hard right and left willops to the stomach and they closed in, fighting at an awful pace. Welgast almost sent the Englishman through the ropes with heart punches, but Moran came back gamely and scored frequently on the body. Another raily fellowed with both fighters apparently tiring from the hurricane pace. Welgast had the better of the round.

Round 10-Welgast forced the issue, but was met with a straight right on the jaw and they slowed up with the champion swinging his left to the jaw and almost and they slowed up with the champion swinging his left to the Jaw and almost sending the Briton through the ropes with right, and left to the body and face. Moran brought the crowd to its feet as he met Wolgast at his own game, beating him to the punch and starting the bio from the champion's mouth. Wolgast slowed perceptibly and they rested in a clinch, Moran swung a hard right t othe jaw and they were in another slashing raily when the belied clanged. It was Moran's round.

Round Il—Moran opened with two lefts to the face and a moment later shot two more to the same place and escaped a return. They clinched and exchanged rights to the face. Moran after blocking several rights, drove his right to the face. Wolgast countered with slashing body punches but Moran did not, give way an inch. The Briton swung right and left hard to the jaw and cleverly thwarted a vicious assaul. It was Moran's round and he appeared to be gaining strength.

Round 12—They clinched, hammering away at each other's body and face. Wolgast sent two right uppercuts to the body. Moran then shot a straight left to the face and another of the nose, Wolgast retaliating with two forceful body punches. Moran swung his right to the jaw at long range and quickly followed it with a left to the same mark. Wolgast started Moran's mouth bleeding with a hard right just as the bell rang and the Briton spat a tooth.

Round 12-Wolgast rushed desperately and finally forced the Briton into a corner. They had not been fighting thirty seconds when the champion shot his right with terrific force to the pit of the stomach. The impact of the blow was heard clear across the arena. Quick as a flash-Wolgasi sent two more rights to the stomach and as Moran began to fall a left hook found the jaw. Moran went to the floor with his mouth open and his eyes glassy. He was counted out while in a recumbent position.

'TAMA JIM'S" SUMMER TIPS

They Relate to Mosquitoes and the Best Way of Entertaining Them.

A little heed now to Uncle Jim Wilson's official thoughts on mosquito bites and you may save yourself many an itch and a lot of unnecessary scratching in the immediate future. The secretary of agriculture has just issued a bulletin telling how not only to doctor the bites, but explaining in detail how to catch a mesquito on the bedroom ceiling at the very first jab,

Incredible as this latter statement ma; eem even to the best of bedroom acrolats, Secretary Wilson certifies that it his been done in several parts of the United States. The feat as accomplished under Secretary Wilson's dicertions, is not however entirely devoid of excitement There is a chance of dropping a little kerosens oil into your upturned face. "A home-made apparatus" is necessary

for this improved bedroom campaign against the "skeeter." As described in the department bulletin it consists of a tin cup or tin can cover nailed to the end of a long stick in such a way that a spoonful of kerosene can be placed in the cup. "The cup," says the bulletin, "may then

the ceiling so as to enclose one mosquito after another. twenty prostrations due to the intense heat to be held here today and tonight. Hoder today and today. A light hot breeze from the south west added to the city's suffering.

Labor union and the Building Trades counties the Kerosene. It is an interesting paychowest added to the city's suffering.

beating about madly for an opening, have lurked quietly in a finger crevice with Secretary Wilson, however, has great faith in the tin can merhod.

"By it," he says, "perhaps the majority tainly all of those resting on the ceilingcan be caught before one goes to bed." Some objections have been heard to this method because of its inexperiness, but it is understood that none of the faultfinders has yet tried the tin cup and kerosene method on sidewall or lace curtain

Secretary Wilson also suggested a mos-Maxwell Leroy of Indiana. This trap is a foot long, a foot wide and nine inches deep, lined with dark green balse and having a hinge door. A small hole, to be of wood or metal, is cut in the top of the box. This trap is designed to take adto set this trap.

suys, "to seek a cool shady place in which sitting up. to rest, such as a dark corner of the room the small hole at the top of the box is fences about thirty times, off boats six, teaspoonful or leas of bensine is then instructed. This kills the mosquitos inside "Only two weeks age I tumbled off the and the box is thoroughly aired and refourth story of a building, and I wasn't

placed. been very successful in catching mosquitoes my feet the pussy cats do."
In this way. He has averaged as many as

The human tumble-bug said that during eighty-three a day.

Dr. L. O. Howard, the department's chief the way. ounce; spirits of camphor, one ounce, and fall I ever got. You bet my brain was oil of cedar, half an ounce.

"Ordinarily," says the official bulletin, "a few drops on a bath towel hung over the head of the bed will keep the commo house mosquitoes away. Whey they are very abundant and persistent a few drops Pet Cut of Piremen Discovers Pirst rubbed on the face and hands will suffice. Insect of Kind This Secret The government officials acknowledge, however, that even this mixture won't be good for all night and that if you want a real sleep you will have to get up and dose yourself again just before dawn .-New York Sun.

KENYON GIVES HIS VIEW

Member of Committee Makes It Plain What View He Takes of Illinois Election.

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., July 4-(Special Telegram.)-Senator Kenyon in a chautauqua address to this city this afternoon made it plain to thousands of people that he believed Sanator Lorimer was elected through bribery. Comparing the Bishop of D., a character in Victor Hugo's Les Miserables, to present day political leaders, he made the statement, "Had we more men

townships in Ohlo hought or legislatures

The statement was greeted with vociferous cheers from thousands.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR Activities and Successes of Henry L. Stimson Before the

Courts.

Henry L. Stimson first came prominently into the public eye when, as United States district attorney, he conducted successfully a notable series of prosecutions against half a dozen of the big rallroad systems for giving rebates to the Sugar trust. Those prosecutions closely followed his appointment by President Roosevelt early in 1906. After he had twice convicted the New York Central before a jury, the Rock Island, the St. Paul and the Central Vermont all pleaded guilty and the Great Northern, which held out, met the same fate as the New York Central in a jury trial.

There followed in close succession the prosecutions of various paper combinaperintendent of the Havemeyer & Eider refinery in Williamsburg and various men of brides of her family, caught with pearls. \$3,435,363 in fines and back duties into the green satin. United States treasury.

The other big financial case of the Stimon regime in the United States attorney's office was the prosecution of Charles W. Morse and his conviction for wrecking the National Bank of North America. Mr. Stimson was still engaged in winding up the sugar cases when he resigned and spring of 1909. He continued as special Sugar trust defendant was convicted. Then

brought about the nomination, which was part removable and that the acroplane

followed by his defeat. In state affairs he has declared himself Hughes advocated. His most recent public activity has been as head of the new Citizens' Committee of Safety. This work was put under way following the Triangle Shirt company's disaster, and was a voluntary service so far as Mr. Stimson and the other organizers of the bureau are concerned.

Mr. Stimson is 43 years old and a member of the law firm of Winthrop & Stimion, of which Senator Root was a member before he entered President McKinley's cabinet as secretary of war. His city nome is 275 Lexington avenue and his country place at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.-New York Times.

"KITTY. THE HUMAN by means of the stick be pressed up to "Nine-Lives Dutchie," Painting Tradesman, Survives Innu-

Twenty-first street, New York, "Nineof any variety, for there are many well Lives Dutchie," and his old schoolmates authenticated instances where they have dubbed him "Kitty, the Human Cat," been enclosed in the hand and instead of both sobriquets having to do with Shermon's ability to fall from heights varying from ten to 100 feet without hurting himevery evidence of self-possession and self. He himself estimates that he has had about 100 falls. But he shows himself without a scratch, and is sure that he isn't going to die that way.

He fell eight stories recently from the Scott & Bowne building, near the Brooklyn bridge, about 100 feet. But he was still the "Human Cat" of youth, for he landed on the flagstones on his feet. And it wasn't because of injuries that he went to St. Gregory's hospital. His trousers were torn and he went to the hospital to wait till another pair was sent him. His knees were somewhat bruised, and one hand lacerated.

quito trap after a model invented by H. He was standing on the outer sill of a window in the eighth story when he slipped and pitched out into the air. Cries of horror arose from those who saw him from the street, and they turned their having a hinge door. A small hole, to be heads away to avoid the sight of seeing covered when desired by a revolving piece the man killed. But "Nine-Lives Dutchie" saw on his way down some telegraph vantage of the mosquito's desire for a nice it, but his weight tore the wire from his vantage of the mosquitor a hard night's cool resting place after a hard night's grasp. However, this act broke his fail. He landed on his feet and sank to his "Owing to the habits of mosquitoes," it but when the ambulance got there he was

"I've been falling ever since I can reor a bookshelf or something of that sort, member," said Sherman. "I started by they will enter the trap, which is put in falling out of my high chair. When I was the part of the room most frequented by mosquitoes, all other dark places being reamosquitoes, all other dark places being reamosquitoes, all other dark places being reamosquitoes, all other dark places being reamosquitoes. dered uninhabitable as far as possible up somewhere and falling a good part of They are driven out of bookshelves with a the time. I have fallen out of fruit trees duster or tobacco smoke and got into a de-about twenty-five times. I guess. I have sirable sleeping place for the day. The toppled off barns or out of the haylofts door is then closed and fastened and into about twenty times, too. I've fallen off the small hole at the top of the box a fences about thirty times, off boats six,

a bit hurt. I've had so much practice that Secretary Wilson says Mr. Lefroy has I've kind of got the knack of falling on

his fall he had his faculties with him all entomologist, who prepared the pamphiet "When I started to shoot down, I kind for Secretary Wilson, says the best mix- of got a hunch that my good luck in the for Secretary to the first time to be ever found to prevent mosquito past wasn't going to desert me," Shermon bites was made of oil of citronells, one explained. "But this was sure the biggest working fast."-New York World.

CICADA VISITS HOSE COMPANY

A lusty seventeen-year locust, discovered

Insect of Kind This Season and Adopts It.

by the pet cat of hose company No. 10, has diverted the attention of a large number of persons from the weather. The notorious insect was serving as a substitute for a mouse for puss, which had discovered it under an arc lamp in front OF LORIMER'S ELECTION of the engine house, when the winged pest was rescued. A. C. Nelson, of the hose company, said last night that he was familiar with the appearance of the locust and that he was sure of its identity.

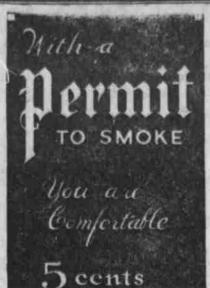
ant night by gently squeezing the insect back of the head. HYMENEAL

The chirping noise pecultar to this

species of the cicada was produced at will

Jolly-Hopkins.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 4-(Special Telegram.)-One of the prettiest weddings



Jolly of Norfolk, Neb., and Miss Mas A. Hopkins, daughter of an old Milwaukee tions, and the beginning of the cases family, at St. Patrick's church this mornagainst the American Sugar Refining company, which resulted in verdicts of gulity notables as ushers and bridesmaids, as against the trust itself, as well as against well as among the guests. The bride were Nantucket Sheals lightship, from which it Charles R. Hicks, its treasurer; the su- a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed with old lace worn by several generations under him. The Sugar trust customs The bridesmalds made a pretty scene in frauds cases and other prosecutions for white, with picture hats and carrying pink laurels and the other seking honors starttolations of the customs laws brought roses, while the maid of honor were pale

HAZARDOUS TASK OF FLYING Roster of Accidents Due to Faults of Mechanism and Recklessness.

In the volume entitled "The Aeroplane" was succeeded by Henry A. Wise, in the (Lappincott), of which the aeronaut, Claude Grahame-White, is part author, chapters counsel to the government until the last are devoted to aeroplane records and the the idea of reaching Rome, Italy. achievements of aeronauts the world over, which he had been engaged from the time heartening. Afull analytical account is which the details are known, and with When the republican progressives got no disposition to minimize the risk, the control of the Saratega convention last author and the other airmen who colsummer Theodore Roosevelt made Mr. laborate with him express confidence that Stimson his candidate for governor and the causes of accident are in considerable will some day be made a safer carriage Since the first of the year Mr. Stimson than the automobile. Even at present the has delivered several addresses that at- risk of flying is not so great as is comtracted attention, in which he placed him- monly supposed from the numerous acciself in the progressive wing of the party. dents recorded. In the first place most of the accidents damage the machine witha believer in the policies that Governor out injuring the aeronaut, the elastic structure serving to break the fall. In the second place, the proportion of accidents fire prevention bureau established by the to flights is smaller than is imagined, because it is not generally realized how many airmen there are at work. In this book sketches are given of some 700, but the total number runs well above 1,900 some placing the figure as high as 3,000.

In a little more than two years, from September 17, 1908, to February 9, 1911, there were thirty-four aeroplane fatalities. In the year 1910 ninety people were killed and eighty injured while mountaineering and the number of real climbers is no greater than the number of aviators. Even in crude figures, then, flying seems to be safer than mountain climbing, but this is only a part of the truth. For the work in aviation done during this time was experimental, both as to the building and the operation of the machines. A large part of the accidents may be traced to causes which have already been removed, while others are of a sort which careful training failure of controlling mechan can be remedied. Of the rest, it is safe cholera bacillus carriers. to say that a number were due to lack of skill at points upon which the operator of skill at points upon which the operator of the future will be well coached. Others were caused by reckless stunts which have no place in legitimate aeroplaning at the present stage of the art, and therefore are no more to be reckoned against the aeroplane than a cup race accident is to be reckoned against the automobile. When be reckoned against the automobile. When all these deductions are made, the residue of fatalities, while depiorable, is really not very large for two years' progressive club?"

"I work in an office and we have no danger or excitement.

"How about the sports?" the examiner asked. "Do you play foot ball, base ball? Do you box? Do you belong to an athletic club?" over 1,000 pilots. It will probably be long safe risk."

"No-none of that stuff. I guess I'm a before flying is safe as well-like the stuff. I guess I'm a before flying is safe. before flying is safe, as walking or trolly riding is safe, and it is not a sport for those who have others dependent upon them. For the young and adventurous it is quite a legitimate field for the employment of courage and presence of mindnot free from danger, certainly, but by no means foolbardy. Those who take part in the development of flight are a very gallant legion in the van of man's battle for the conquest of nature.-Springfield Re-

publican. Most Food is Poison to the dyspeptic. Electric Bitters cure dys-

pepsia, liver and kidney complaints and debility. Price 50c. Sold by Beaton Drug

SAFES BLOWN AT SANTA ROSA Postoffice and General Store Are Robbed of Big Sum by Gang

of Crackamen. SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 4.-Blowing in

quick succession the safes of the postoffice and the merchandise store of Frank J. Pool in the town of Windsor, ten miles north of here, a gang of cracksmen early today made what is believed to have been heavy hauls and escaped after an exchange of shots with a policeman and several citizens. Stamps from the postoffice formed a considerable part of the robbers' loot,

the exact amount of which has not been learned. Posses are now searching th surrounding country for the thieves,

For the July Birthday OVER SEAS IN 19-FOOT YAWL this month your present should

Foolbardy Sailors Challenge the Man with the Pike to Do His Worst. offers you a wide choice of these

The tiny yaw! Sea Bird, with three men but no dog on board, sailed away from the Rhode Island Yacht club house at Pawtuxet June 10 bound for Rome. The Sea Bird is owned by Thomas Fleming Day, editor of the Rudder and an enthusiast on small boat sailing. With him are T. R. Goodwin and Fred B. Thurber of this city. The Sea Bird, only nineteen feet on the water line, lastly tugged at its moorings off If your gift is a ruby from this the yacht club house all the morning while the last of the stores were put on board and carefully stowed away. In a boat of this size there is not much room for stowage and much care has to be taken to put things where they can be reached easily and not be spolled by salt water that may be taken on board.

A big fleet of motor boats accompanied the Sea Bird down the bay. Some went as far as Newport and then returned. The yacht by sundown was making toward the will head across the ocean. On the way out it was met by the schooner Westward. which was just arriving from England. The two boats, one coming home with ing out, saluted.

Thomas Fleming Day, who promoted nearly all the long distance races for small boats and who helped to make them successful by sailing in them himself, has for a long time wanted to cross the ocean in a small boat. Once he made plans, but had to give up the idea because his crew withdrew. Now he has induced two reckless amateur sailors to accompany him in a cruss across the Atlantic, and the three have started from Bristol, R. I., with

came a period of the practice of law, in and the story of progress revealed is the Rhode Island and forty-seven other Mr. Day, who is an honorary member of yacht clubs, is the skipper of this cruise. of his graduation from the Harvard Law given, too, of all the fatal accidents of He is accompanied by Theodore R. Goodwin, president of the Narragansett Bay Yacht Racing association, and Fred B. Thurber, a member of the Rhode Ishind Yacht club. Mr. Goodwin is an able yachtsman and has done considerable sailing and Mr. Thurber has sailed in many an ocean race and was one of the crew of the Kitcinque when that boat was burned two years ago while racing from Bay Ridge o Marblehead.

The Sea Bird is twenty-five feet five nches over all, nineteen feet on the water line, eight feet four inches beam and three feet eight inches extreme draught. It spreads 400 square feet of canvas in its working salls and in addition can set a squaresail when the wind is favorable. The area of this sail is 120 square feet. Recently the Sea Bird was equipped with a three-horse power Knex engine. This turns a sixteen-inch propeller. It has thirty gallons of kerosene in tubular tanks under the cabin floor, five gallons in the cockpit and three gallons of gasoline for starting.-New York Sun.

Public Health and Marine Hospital Board Decides to Increase Period of Detention. WASHINGTON, July 4-The public

health and marine hospital service today decided that with the approval of the secretary of the treasury the period of detention of immigrants exposed on a choiwould go far to obviate. Of the thirty-four era-infected ship, arriving at ports in the fatal accidents studied, the causes assigned United States should be extended from five are: Breakage, 11; loss of control, 8; days to ten days. This increased detenm, 8; wind tion, said Surgeon General Walter Wygusts, 4; accidents on ground, 4; failure of man, of the public health and marine hosmotor, 1; illness of pilot, 2; unknown, 1.

The list is suggestive. At least fifteen situation today with Dr. Alvah H. Doty, of the thirty-four accidents were due to health officer of the port of New York, is faults of mechanism, which it is believed expected to minimize the danger from

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