

ALL HAPPY AT CONEY
SAVE DRAFTED AMOK

Labor Day Passes Without an
Accident on Sea or
Land.

LOST HUSBAND FOUND

Arrest of Sailor Reveals New
Scheme to Evade the
Liquor Law.

Coney Island, always out for records,
yielded another one yesterday. Labor
Day came and went without affording
an ambulance surgeon opportunity to place
a bandage or take a stitch. Also the
life savers had nothing to do but pose,
under the admiring gaze of femininity.

The holiday crowd came early and
a considerable portion of it remained
late as vacationists who waited for the
cars which leave near midnight can
testify. All the cafe proprietors, the
dance hall managers, the side show con-
cessionaires and the hot dog dispensers
did a land office business and a perfectly
delightful time was had by all.

For all that, he, except Amok, head
hunter par excellence, who, as has been
recorded, has been called to service in
the army, despite conscientious or other
objections, and a man, living at 2152
Sixty-sixth street, Brooklyn, Mr. Hall's
discomfiture merits an explanation.

Somebody had given to originality of
smile has remarked that to attempt to
locate any particular person on the sands
at Coney is like trying to find the pro-
visions in the squalls of a proverbial
haystack. There are 124,892 persons
on the island yesterday, according to the
trained and paid attendance estimate
agents, not counting Mrs. William L. Amok
yet from out that vast sea of humanity
to pick her husband whom, moreover,
she had not seen for many months. She
recognized him at a glance as he lay
staring in the light of day.

Mrs. Hall told the desk sergeant that
in December, last, her husband left her
and her infant daughter Dorothy while
they were living at 244 Washington
avenue, The Bronx. She then procured
a warrant charging abandonment, but
the warrant never was served because
Hall could not be found. It remained for
Labor Day and the crowd of pleasure
seekers to reward the long search. The
husband, properly penitent, declared his
willingness to make an allotment to his
estranged helpmate, but the sergeant
told him save his promises for the
judge.

Earl Shaurek, 18, a sailor on the U. S. S. Ojympic, when taken before Magis-
trate Chairman in the morning to answer
a charge of intoxication, told a story
which may call for an investigation by
the Federal authorities. Shaurek said
that in clothing dealer in Sands street,
Brooklyn, is conducting a lucrative busi-
ness by renting civilian suits to seamen
at \$2 a suit. Sailors go to his store,
shed their navy attire and then, clad in
the rented suit, the outfit and hat, they
are able to visit cafes and purchase all
the liquor their means will buy without
suspecting the booze sellers to arrest.

Shaurek, at the outbreak of the war,
Sams's sea fighters, all accused of the
same offense, were released under sus-
pended sentences. They told the judge
to get out of the courtroom and take
as in Sands street. They go to the
beach, rig themselves in bathing suits
and visit the nearby bars, where they
purchase their liquor in their
abbreviated costumes. It is as easy to
boose as to bathe or bask.

ROSENBERG FORTUNE TO WIDOW

Gets Bulk of \$1,500,000 Estate of
Big Realty Owner.

The will of the late Charles A. Rosen-
berg, president of the Model Manu-
facturing Company of New York and the
largest real estate broker in State of
New York, was admitted to probate in
Surrogate's Court, at St. George, yester-
day.

The estate is placed at \$1,500,000. The
estate consisted mostly of realty. Mr.
Rosenberg had title to 115 pieces of
property in the five boroughs. Mrs.
Barbara Rosenberg, the widow, is named
as administratrix, and Robert and Miss
Dorothy Rosenberg, a son and daughter,
are appointed executors.

After setting aside \$4,000 annually for
Mrs. Rosenberg to maintain herself, the
will directs that \$20,000 be put in a trust
fund for each of the deceased's seven chil-
dren, they to be paid the interest yearly.
At the end of five years they are to re-
ceive the principal outright. Mr. Rosen-
berg is also bequeathed the Rosenberg
mansions on Boyd street, Stapleton. The
balance of the estate is to be put in
trust for Mrs. Rosenberg until her death,
when the whole estate is to be divided
equally among the seven children.

WILL FIGHT TO BAR ASIATICS

Utah Federation of Labor Opposes
Manufacturers' Plan.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3.—Of-
ficials of the Utah Federation of Labor
today announced that they would fight
the proposal of the Manufacturers' As-
sociation of Utah, which seeks to im-
port Asiatic labor into the state.

The labor officials said they would at-
tempt to have workers assigned to pro-
ductive labor and would seek to deprive
the rich of chauffeurs and men servants.
If this class of labor was put in the
fields of production the labor men said
there would be little if any shortage of
workers here.

JEROME IS LOCATED,
BUT NOT ARRESTED

Constable Bowker Trails His
Man to Connecticut.

William Bowker, constable of Hunt-
ington, L. I., who was reported Sunday
night to be hot on the trail of William
Travers Jerome, accused of grand lar-
ceny, followed that trail to the bitter
end yesterday, just as he promised he
would, and located his man. But he
didn't get him.

Mr. Jerome is sojourning at Lakeville,
Conn., his home, and Constable Bowker's
jurisdiction doesn't extend beyond the
State of New York. He was on the trail
yesterday whether he would try to get
the former District Attorney by means of
extradition or wait till Mr. Jerome comes
into town on legal business.

Efforts yesterday to gain an in-
sight into Mr. Jerome's intentions were unavailing.
The person who answered the tele-
phone call at his Lakeville home ex-
plained that the one time prosecutor was
"very busy resting." Mr. Jerome is ac-
cused of the theft of an automobile for
James Livermore, his client. Mr. Liver-
more says the car is his. Mr. Jerome
more says it is here. Constable Bowker
says he doesn't care who owns the
machine. He proposes to hew to the
line of duty.

DIXON'S
DEPENDABILITY

is the reason why
practically every
racing driver in America
uses

DIXON'S
LUBRICANTS

to keep his car fric-
tion-free.

Dixon's will perform
the same service in
your car.

Ask your dealer for the
Dixon Lubricating Chart
JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.
Jesse City, N. J.
Established 1827

HORSES AND DOGS
VIE AT RED BANK

Trotting Races and Canine
Show Feature Big Mon-
mouth County Fair.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 3.—Fully
20,000 persons, a record breaking crowd,
today attended the opening of the Mon-
mouth county fair. All the available parking
space was taken and the grand stand
and open stand and midway were
crowded.

The leading attractions were harness
racing, a dog show and horse show, in
which many well known society people
and summer guests of the Rumson, and
shore sections participated, and a fire-
men's carnival.

In the harness racing Harry J. S.
(Tyson), Stockie Stables, Newark,
Del. broke the 2:12 trot record in the
first race by setting up a mark of
2:14.

The second race, 2:24 trot, was won
by Mary Deveson, Alder Stables, Har-
rison, N. Y., taking three of five heats.
Betsey Hamlin, A. S. Case, Three
Bridges, N. J., captured the 2:13 pace
by taking three out of four heats.

Practically all the finishes were close
and in some cases almost dead heats.
Polo mounts were a big feature of
the horse show. Tommy Atkins, Chest-
nut Grove Farm (W. J. Stonebridge),
won in the lightweight class. William
Blind's "Pop Gun" was second and
Howard S. Borden's Laughter third.

In the heavyweight class William
Halding's Myra and Stockings took
first and second and Peter Hauck, Jr.'s
George Boy third.

Kimil Difer's Charlotte and Honey-
moon were judged the best team of polo
ponies in the show. Howard S. Borden's
"Pop Gun" second and Howard S. Bor-
den's Laughter and Grey Friar third.

The Rumson Polo Club's team of four
polo ponies won over the Deal Polo
Club four.

Miss Louise Clarke of New York
and Seabright won an egg and spoon
race and a thread and needle race, with
Miss Mary Jones second and Miss
Audrey Riker third in both events.

Howard S. Borden's Peggy won in the
single farm horse class, 16 hands or
over; J. Dewitt Brewer's Kitty, second.
Major Barrett's Bess, third.

George Ford Morris's Heister Covin-
ton was the best novice saddle horse win-
ning 15:1 hands. Howard S. Borden's
Ghost, second, and Mrs. W. Strother
Jones Jr.'s cinders, third.

Jean V. Wolkenstein's Arabella was the
best novice saddle horse over 15:1
hands.

In the novice saddle class, open only
to horses that have not won first prize
at any show and six, but ridden by a
lady, the winner was Herbert N. Straus's
Dante, ridden by Miss Madeleine Bar-
tholmey; Mrs. L. L. White's Lady K.,
ridden by Miss Mary Jones; second,
and J. A. Haskell's Lady Lightfoot, rid-
den by his daughter, third.

Rufus C. Finch's gray gelding All
Aboard was the best jumper, perform-
ing on the course. Thomas S. Field's
High Boy was second and W. Strother
Jones's Lady Holmdel, third.

Nippon, the show dog owned by Mrs.
William Lloyd Fitzgerald of New
York, which as a puppy of eleven weeks
won the blues at the McAlpin show, was
judged the best dog of any breed in to-
day's show.

Mrs. A. L. Walsh of New York today
won the best Pomeranian, with Ruby.
The Pekinese and Alfreida terriers
were the best dog and bitch shown by
Mrs. E. B. Zabriskie of Mount Vernon,
N. Y.

Miss Margaret Reed of Locust showed
the best Alfreida, with Chancery, the
best dog in novice class of English
setters, with Elmo.

George D. Hendrickson's and George
T. Linton's Meadowview Bitch, the
prize in the puppy and novice classes,
and topped her winning streak by taking
the blue ribbon in the best dog or bitch
class of English setters.

PARADE AND DINNER
FOR LAFAYETTE DAY

Andre Tardieu, French High
Commissioner, to Be Chief
Guest at Celebration.

RECEPTION AT CITY HALL

Special Exercises to Be Held at
Memorials in Union Square
and Prospect Park.

The double anniversary of the birth
of Lafayette and the battle of the Marne
will be commemorated in New York
Thursday with a reception at the City
Hall at 3 P. M., followed by a parade
up Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street,
and a Lafayette day banquet in the
grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria
at 7 P. M.

The chief guest of the day will be
Andre Tardieu, who as high commis-
sioner of the French republic heads the
French war missions in this country. He
will be accompanied by Frank Bouillon,
member of the French Chamber of
Deputies and of the Interallied Parlia-
mentary commission; Col. Claudon of
the French General Staff and Lieut.
Legastello, representing the French
army, and Commander de Blansac,
French Naval Attache, representing the
French navy.

Jusserand at Banquet.
M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador,
who was the principal guest at last
year's celebration in this city, will par-
ticipate this year at similar exercises
at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. He
will come to New York, however, for
the banquet in the evening.

The United States Army will be repre-
sented by Brig. Gen. Ell B. Hoyle, in
command at Governors Island, and Col.
W. A. Simpson, and the navy by Rear
Admiral N. R. Usher and Lieut. John W.
Whitcomb.

The Russian military mission, headed
by Lieut. Gen. Roop, will represent the
Russian army and navy, and the Belgian
military mission, headed by Lieut. Gen.
Leclercq. Three officers representing
the British and Canadian armies will
attend the exercises and the Italian
army and navy will also be represented.

Mayor to Make Address.
The guests of honor will be met by
the reception committee, of which Wil-
liam D. Guthrie is chairman, at the
Bar Association, 42 West Forty-second
street, at 2:15 P. M. and escorted to
automobiles to the City Hall. Mayor
Mitchell will make an address of wel-
come on behalf of the city. There will
be addresses by Judge William Barstow
Chancellor of the Lafayette day citizens'
committee, and by Dr. Henry van Dyke,
Dr. John H. Finley will read a poem
and Mr. Tardieu will make the response.

The honorary presidents of the citi-
zens' committee are Col. Theodore Roose-
velt, Ellhu Root and James Stillman.
The heads of the various committees
include Frank A. Vanderbilt, executive;
George T. Wilson, arrangements; Wil-
liam A. Coffin, decoration of buildings
and monuments; William D. Guthrie,
reception, and Frederick H. Allen,
finance.

There will be exercises during the
day at the Lafayette memorial in Union
square, arranged by a committee of
which Lawrence D. Abbott is chairman,
and at Lafayette Memorial, Prospect
park, Brooklyn, planned by a committee,
headed by Borough President Lewis H.
Pounds.

Mr. Coffin's committee urges that
buildings along Fifth avenue between
Union Square and Fifty-ninth street be
decorated.

Escaped Burglar Held.
Doremus Still in Canadian Uni-
form When Arraigned.

Harry C. Doremus, the escaped bur-
glar from the New Jersey State Reform-
atory at Hatfield, was arraigned yester-
day in the Williamsburg court as a fugi-
tive from justice. With three others he
tunnelled his way to freedom a month
ago and went to Canada, where he en-
listed with the Canadian Mounted
police. He was arrested Sunday in his
mother's house in Williamsburg while on
furlough.

He was still in his uniform and pro-
tested against his arrest, declaring that
when he enlisted he became a British
subject. He was remanded until Thurs-
day for examination.

Slight Price
Advance in
United States Tires

Effective Today, Sept. 4th

Increased cost of manufacturing materials
makes necessary a small price advance on
United States Pneumatic Automobile Casings,
both fabric and cord construction.

This also applies to pneumatic motorcycle
casings.

We are pleased to be enabled to announce
that the advance is only 10 per cent. above
present prices.

Go to the nearest United States Tire Sales
and Service Depot and learn how little in
dollars and cents this price advance amounts
to. It is really your insurance of continued
supreme quality.

United States Tire Company
1790 Broadway, New York City

WOULD FLY AIRPLANE
FROM ITALY TO U. S.

Lieut. Renatti Offers to Make
Attempt in a Caproni.

At a reception which the Aero Club
of America gave at its clubhouse, 297
Madison avenue, yesterday to the Italian
aviators of the special Italian aeronautic
mission, Major R. Peretti, head of the
commission, expressed the hope that the
latest Italian warplane (the Caproni)
might be constructed in this country in
large numbers and flown to Europe.

Major Peretti said this warplane is
equipped with three motors of 700 horse-
power each. The Italian Government is
cooperating with the concern manufac-
turing the Caproni aeroplane, he said,
and the builders will be able to demon-
strate the possibility of flying from
Genoa to New York with several stops
by the way of the Azores. He ex-
pressed the hope that a group of patri-
otic Americans or the American Govern-
ment might undertake to construct
the machines here. He was sure the
Italian Government would cooperate in
every way.

Lieut. Silvio Renatti, who has flown
the large Caproni machine, announced
that such a transatlantic flight would
be feasible and said he was willing
to undertake one.

The Italian officers at the reception,
besides Major Peretti and Lieut. Ren-
atti, included Capt. Perilli of the commis-
sion and Lieuts. Giuseppe Adamoli,
Felice Testoni and Michele Galloni, all
of the Royal Italian Flying Squadron.

At the party were also present Al-
lan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club
of America; Henry Woodhouse, Charles Je-
rome Edwards, Henry A. Wise Wood,
William Hawley and G. Douglas Ward-
rop.

M'COOEY MAY LOSE
50,000 MORE VOTES

Democrats of Coney Island
and East New York Resent
"Party Ostracism."

John McCoey, Tammany leader of
Brooklyn, has a hornet's nest on his
hands and already the buzzing is omni-
ous. Democrats of Coney Island and
East New York, united in rebellion
against his "party ostracism" threaten
to withdraw 50,000 voters from the or-
ganization ranks.

Charles R. Ward, Democratic leader
of the Sixteenth ward district, issued
a statement yesterday bitterly at-
tacking the Brooklyn boss and his can-
didate for Borough President, Sheriff
Edward Riegelmann.

"Serious dangers," says Ward, "have
been committed and Democratic success
in the county and in the city has been
jeopardized." He then points out that
Luders's conduct, as recognized in the
past, was a disgraceful and unwarranted
distribution of patronage two years ago,
and adds:

"What right has a leader to exclude
any section of the county from partici-
pating in Democratic success? What a
fatal error against united Democratic
support! The crowning error, which de-
mands correction, is the purely personal
designation of Mr. Riegelmann for Bor-
ough President." Mr. Ward states the
two sections affected contain 50,000
Democratic voters.

The insurgent Democrat candidate for
the head of his borough ticket had
this to say yesterday:

"The attempt of the Mitchell-Prender-
gast autonomy to use the conversation
between Mr. McCoey and Marshal
Power as a means of injecting the war
issue into the primary contest here for
Borough Presidential nomination is
utterly lacking in honesty and has no
symptoms of success. If I had to depend
on that kind of humbug to win I
would rather be beaten.

"Mr. Riegelmann is an American and
a good one. His whole course since the
outbreak of the war has been to em-
phasize that no one expected it would be otherwise.
If it is true that his name may make
citizens of German blood friendly to him
that is an accident which I have to take
into account as one of the facts of the
situation and which I have no desire to
have offset by representations unjust to
him."

HAYTI TO AVENGE
OLD GERMAN INSULT

Severed Relations Because of
Apology and \$20,000 Ex-
acted in 1897.

MAY SEIZE \$20,000,000

Kaiser Ground Nation's Nose
in Dust When German Sub-
ject Was Arrested.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In explaining
why Hayti has severed diplomatic rela-
tions with Germany, Soton Menos,
Haytian Minister to the United States,
has disclosed an interesting bit of diplo-
matic history showing how the Kaiser
is being forced to pay the penalty for
acts of unwarranted frightfulness com-
mitted against the Republic of Hayti
twenty years ago.

In December, 1897, when Mr. Menos
was Minister for Foreign Affairs, the
German Emperor forced Hayti to pay
\$20,000 and humiliated the nation by
forcing profuse and ceremonial apolo-
gies under threat of bombardment of
the National Palace and the city of Port
au Prince by German warships. Now
Hayti may force the Kaiser to pay \$20,-
000,000 in return. German financial in-
terests in Hayti make it easy for this
sum to be collected, it is explained.

German Attacks Police.
Mr. Menos believes the details of the
case strikingly illustrate the very traits
of domineering German officialdom
which were responsible for the world
war.

The trouble between Germany and
Hayti started on September 21, 1897.
Mr. Menos explains, when Count
Schwerin, German Charge d'Affaires,
came to him to protest against the ar-
rest by the Haytian police of a German
named Emile Luders. It developed that
Luders's companion, named Doreux Pre-
ndergast, had been caught stealing. When
the police sought to arrest him, Luders
attacked the police and was himself
arrested.

Count Schwerin did not deny the jus-
tice of the acts of the Haytian authori-
ties, but took the stand that no German
should be made amenable to the law for
ordinary people, especially if the German
happened to be a man of Luders's
standing.

Mr. Menos told Count Schwerin that
he would do everything possible to pro-
tect Luders's rights but that he could
not disregard Haytian laws without an
investigation. Meanwhile Luders was
tried and found guilty of flagrant and
unwarranted attack on the Haytian po-
lice and was sentenced to a month's im-
prisonment.

Count Schwerin became increasingly
indignant and demanded a new trial,
with the immediate release of Luders.
Appreciating the menacing attitude of
the German diplomat, Mr. Menos ar-
ranged for a new trial at once and in
the meantime agreed that Luders be
taken from the ordinary prison and in-
stalled in special quarters.

Wakena President Sam.
Count Schwerin appeared satisfied
with the arrangement. But in reality
he had cabled the German Government
asking for instructions as to how Ger-
man prestige might best be emphasized
at that time for the particular benefit
of the American continent.

The first intimation the Haytian Gov-
ernment had of this was when Count
Schwerin, dressed in the full uniform
of a Prussian general, appeared at the
National Palace.

These orders came a few hours later
and demanded immediate payment of
\$20,000, special privileges for Luders, an
apology sent aboard the ship and ad-
dressed to "His Majesty the Imperial
German Emperor" and a public apology
to Count Schwerin at the National Pal-
ace and twenty salutes fired in honor of
the German flag.

Four hours were given Hayti to com-
ply with the demands. After that "com-
pulsive measures" would be undertaken
by the warships Charlotte and Stein. It
was explained that first all Haytian craft
would be sunk, next the fortifications of
Port au Prince would be levelled, then
the National Palace and the public build-
ings would be reduced to rubble and gen-
eral bombardment of the city would con-
tinue regardless of consequences until a
white flag was conspicuously displayed
in token of Hayti's submission to Ger-
many's demands.

Hayti was forced to yield. Count
Schwerin, attired in full uniform and
with military medals, came to the Na-
tional Palace with the pomp of a king
to accept public apology from the Hay-
tian President and the officials, includ-
ing Mr. Menos, who entered the National
Palace.

It was prescribed that every Haytian
had to drink a glass of champagne with
the Count, toasting His Imperial Majesty
the German Emperor as he emptied the
glass. Mr. Menos now says he took just
a sip of the wine, and when he raised his
glass to the German Emperor he felt he
would give anything he ever possessed
if the day should come when the Im-
perial German Government could be forced
to pay for the humiliation heaped upon
Hayti.

That day has now come, Mr. Menos
says, without concealing his satisfaction.

FAMOUS HOTEL TO CLOSE.
Woodlands Lake Shut Down by
Order of Excise Board.

The Woodlands Lake Hotel at Wood-
lands, Westchester county, once the
farmhouse of Cyrus W. Field, who laid
the Atlantic cable, is to go out of busi-
ness next month under the ruling of the
board that has been passing upon the
Public Service Commission's report on
the hotel for liquor selling establishments
under the new excise law.

The hotel has been conducted as a
roadhouse by Mrs. Hilda Rhinehardt,
who sued the late J. Pierpont Morgan
four years ago for the privilege of skating
on the ice on a lake adjoining her
property.

The hotel has done such a thriving
business that the railroad put on extra
trains to take the people from New York
to and from the spot.

PRICE FIXING IN PHILIPPINES.
Banker Coming to Protect Pro-
ducts of Islands.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3.—The Govern-
ment is sending Samuel D. Ferguson,
president of the Insular Bank, to
America to protect Philippine products
from possible price fixing and to explain
Philippine cost conditions and silver
values.

The peso now is worth more than the
gold's par value and the authorities are
enforcing a law prohibiting export of the
peso. A national bank issue of peso
certificates has been authorized to retire
silver coins.

BROADWAY SUBWAY
TO 14TH ST. OPENS

First Train From Brooklyn to
Carry Officials at 2
o'Clock To-day.

An important section of the new
Broadway subway will be opened to
the public to-day. The section is that
which runs from Brooklyn to New York
as far as Fourteenth street, and the
Public Service Commission expects to
have the route completed up Broadway
as far as Fifty-ninth street by Janu-
ary 1.

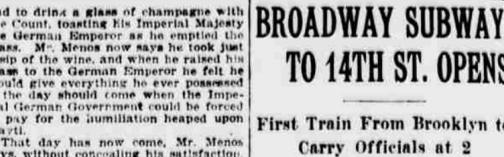
The first train over the newly com-
pleted section will leave to-day at 2
o'clock, carrying members of the Public
Service Commission and officials of the
Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which
will operate the new line. The station
on the new line opened to-day will be
at Canal street, Prince street, Eighth
street and Union Square.

Construction work upon the lower
part of the Broadway subway was be-
gun in 1912, and the line was included
in the dual system authorized March 1,
1915.

CATTLE DYING FOR WATER.
Car Shortage in Drought Stricken
Sections of Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 3.—Owing to a
shortage of cars, more than one hundred
cows of west Texas cannot be moved
to points where water and grass are avail-
able, according to a report of the
State Railroad Commission to-day. Pol-
ograms from west Texas said cattle were
dying.

Heavy shipments of war supplies were
blamed for the car shortage. The Na-
tional Car Service Association has ap-
pealed to by the commission.



Whenever You Want to
Send Money Quickly, Think of
WESTERN UNION

There are many, many uses for Western
Union Money Transfers. To meet banking
obligations—to pay insurance policies—to pur-
chase railroad tickets—to pay taxes—to send
anniversary gifts—to supply salesmen on the
road—to send money to soldiers in camp.
More than forty-five million dollars was trans-
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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

On all trips
Wherever you go use So-CO-ny gasoline
(accent on the second syllable). You
will find that it pays.
SOCONY gives freedom from carburetor
trouble. It gives real service, real econ-
omy, more miles per gallon and more
power per mile.
SOCONY Motor Gasoline is absolutely uniform in
quality. Every gallon is like every other gallon,
here or a hundred miles from here.
In town or country, look for the Red, White and
Blue SO-CO-NY sign. You'll find one nearby. It
stands for gasoline that is absolutely pure—power
in every drop.
Standard Oil Company of New York

WE SELL
SOCONY
MOTOR
GASOLINE
STANDARD OIL CO. OF N.Y.
The sign of a Reliable Dealer
and the World's Best Gasoline