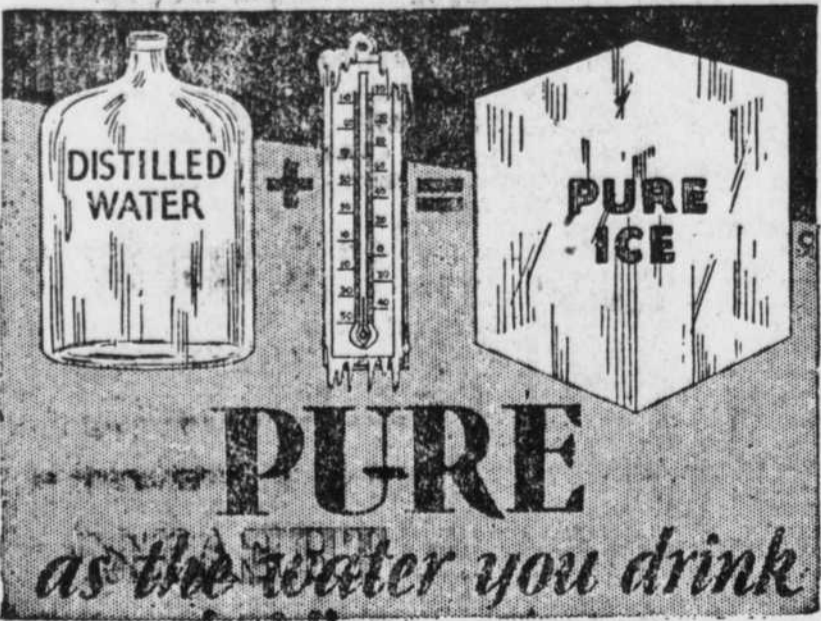


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WASHINGTON LETTER

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 23.—They say the world is getting better and better, but no one has ever been kind enough to suggest as much about Congress. The Seventy-first Congress may get some credit before it dies, but as it writes in special session nobody expects that much good will come out of it. All one can do now is take a good look at it and report that it looks very much like its predecessor. In the Senate there isn't any more Dawes and Charles Curtis ex-jockey, sits in the driver's seat. In the House the Republicans have a new Democratic floor leader to co-operate with them. There are a few new faces in the back seats, none of which will ever cause the hearts of sightseeing high school girls to flutter. Republican senators are paying the penalty of November victory by being wedged in tightly left of the aisle like so many caviar eggs in a can, while Democrats on the other side are sparse enough to put their feet wherever they please.

Weeds Out the Useless
Each election mercifully reaches out the hook for some of the most useless and annoying members but it produces others to watch them. One sea-bird, and there are many ways left behind in a very short time. We can pass up the wings of a brief man, as was the case of Mr. Reed of Missouri, and he has been thoroughly maned over before. A dozen others who were in the Senate when it met last December are also missing. In a body dressed so scumbrelly in black, blue serge and oxford gray, one could not help noticing on the opening day the flaming, crise neckties of Senator Wesley Jones of Washington, a loving father of the Jones "Five and Ten" law, and the noisy brown suit of the large Mr. Bronson Cutting, the comparatively new senator from New Mexico.

As far as your correspondent could observe, there are no new beards or cauliflower ears worth mentioning in either house. The best and biggest new bald head is that of Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, about whom Charlie Curtis is continually fluttering as if to show that all is forgiven. The crop of white whiskers carefully cultivated on the chin of Ransdell of Louisiana continues to be the only such growth in the Senate. Burton of Ohio and Connally of Texas are the most impressive additions among the new or newer senators; both have already had their tryouts on the Hill. Burton was elected to the House in 1888, rose to the Senate in 1909 for six years, went back to the House and finally returned to the Senate at the age of 77. It probably hasn't ever been done before. Connally, who nosed Earl B. Mayfield out of the Senate, has a big black hat, a big black bow tie and a big loud voice. He has enough ability to amount to something in the Senate if he wants to, but his Democratic fellow-nonnentities may persuade him not to do anything as unconventional as that.

Your correspondent nearly fell out of the press gallery when Walsh of Montana appeared to smile in a conversation with Wagner of New York on the opening day, but he probably was only sneezing. A smile from Walsh might have caused the dome to fall in. Overman of North Carolina, owner of the Senate's most imposing stomach, appeared to have trained down slightly.

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Three new firms have been incorporated during the latter part of this week in Las Vegas. They are:
Las Vegas Bureau of Mines and Industries, capitalized at \$250,000, at \$10 per share, with main offices at 7 Mesquite building and A. W. Ham as resident agent. The directors are A. W. Ham, M. Strauss, R. W. Thomas, C. E. Bryant, and B. B. Tankel.
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Removing Fruit Stains:

Stretch the cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through it two or three times, and it will dissolve the stain.
Grease Spots:

(1) For removing clear grease spots place a blotter on the spot and apply a hot iron to the blotter and it will remove the grease.

(2) For exie grease, typewriter ink or anything with oil mixture, put a heavy turkish towel under the spot and apply carbora, gasolin, or erengene.

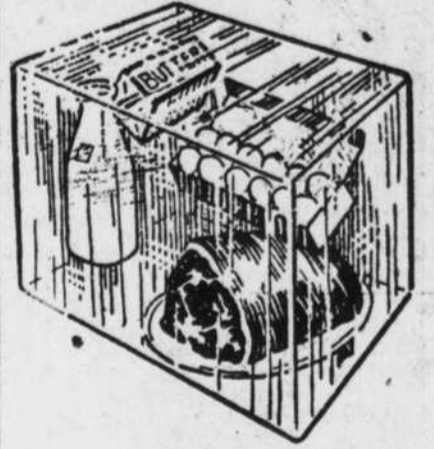
(3) Removing ink or iron stains on white cotton or linen cloth: use lemon juice if the ink is wet. It can be worked out with sweet milk.
For Lye Burns:
If you are subject to lye burns you should use vinegar.
For Acid Burns:
If you are burned with acid diluted baking soda will neutralize it.
Dry Cleaning:
To dry clean any garment or cloth place in a pan of warm corn

meal, rubbing thoroughly with corn meal. Shake well and hang out to air.

REBELS RETREAT AS CITY BOMBED

NOGALES, Ariz., April 27. (AP)—The first definite reports of the retreat of Mexican rebels from Navjoa, Southern Sonora, were made by American passengers from Guaymah, which also brought three rebel leaders, General Ramon Turbe, Ricardo Topete, brother of the Sonora commander Fausto Topete, and Major R. H. Polk, American leader of the rebel aerial forces.

Three leaders held a conference with General Escobar concerning which no statement was given. Evacuation of Navjoa was preceded by heavy aerial bombardment by federals under Gen. Lazaro Gardenas.



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GOLF GOAT LETTERS

By **VERNE WICKHAM**

Peeved because he has just missed a two-foot putt with a dime wagered on the hole, this imp of the links has broken his seven dollar putter. If his office boy broke a ten-cent fountain pen opening a



window or his wife ruined a cheap razor opening a can of beans, he would have a lot to say about it. Don't form the club-breaking habit! Remember it takes more than low scores to make a golfer.

A golfer in a local club recently broke his club-breaking complex by a very simple method which may be passed on to other slaves of this habit.

He played with women golfers for 30 days. He realized he couldn't cuss and break clubs in front of ladies because it made him appear childish and ungentlemanly. That cured him.

As a result he again is one of the popular members of the club.

To break a club and lose your temper over one bad shot only causes more bad shots, as a rule. Breaking a club accomplishes nothing; it costs money and makes for unpopularity.

DECLARED DEAD, MAY BE ALIVE

DEER LODGE, Mont., April 27. (AP)—Fred H. Larson may be alive somewhere in the world but in Deer Lodge and Powell county he is officially dead, by order of the court.

Larson, according to testimony given in district court went away in June 1920. He was a world war veteran.

His brother, Alexander H. Larson, testified the family had searched far and wide for the man. He is described as young and congenial and unusually fond of his family.

He maintained that the fact that his brother was of high character, yet disappeared and never notified his family of his whereabouts, led him and his relatives to believe his brother dead.

The court was asked for letters of administration of his brother's estate. The court agreed and officially Fred H. Larson is dead.

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FRESNO, Calif., April 23.—The law just went to sleep after Guy Falaschi was convicted here, in 1917, of stealing a hog. Falaschi denied being a fugitive. He declared he never was told to appear for sentence. Superior Judge S. L. Strother sentenced Falaschi to serve six months in the county jail, and put him on probation for 10 years, in bond and for several years he has made his home in Bakersfield. Recently he came to Fresno. Someone reported he was a fugitive from justice. He was arrested.

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