

JELL-O for Dessert to-morrow Rasperry Jell-O. Dissolve a package of Rasperry Jell-O in a pint of boiling water. Pour into a bowl or mould and put in a cold place to harden. Turn out on a plate and serve plain or with whipped cream.

F. M. O'LEARY, Distributor.

S.S. YANKTON The S.S. YANKTON will sail from Commercial Wharf, Boston, on SATURDAY, JULY 26th. For Freight Bookings, etc., apply A. E. HICKMAN & CO., LTD.

Logging Contractors LOGGING CONTRACTORS WANTED TO CUT PULWOOD IN VICINITY OF DEER and GRAND LAKES. For appointments to cruise areas to be cut over, apply in writing to NFLD. POWER & PAPER COMPANY, WOODS DEPT., DEER LAKE.

Now Landing! S.S. "Miranda" a Cargo of OLD NORTH SYDNEY SCREENED COAL. LOWEST MARKET PRICES. PHONE 1133. A. E. HICKMAN & COMPANY, LTD.

Appendicitis \$135. Last September an out-of-town clergyman took our Progressive Disability Policy, giving \$15.00 weekly benefit. Recently he was operated on for appendicitis and last week we mailed him \$135.00 for nine weeks' disability. PROGRESSIVE POLICIES PROTECT. U. S. FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO. J. LACEY, NFLD. GENERAL AGENT.

JUST RECEIVED, AT The China & Glass Depot 24 ONLY FANCY and GILT TEA SETS 12 @ \$3.50 12 @ \$4.50 S. RICHARD STEELE, 191 Water St. Phone 1476 opp. Court House

HAY! JUST ARRIVED ex. S.S. "LISGAR COUNTY" 182 SMALL BALES OF P.E.I. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HAY. SELLING AT A VERY LOW FIGURE, ex. WHARF. T. B. Clift COMMERCIAL CHAMBERS, WATER STREET.

In the Realms of Sport

REGATTA MEETING. The weekly meeting of the Regatta Committee will be held in the T. A. Armouries, 8.30 this evening. Final entries for the Juvenile and Intermediate races will be received at the meeting.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME. The Fédians and Cadets are the contesting teams in to-night's football game.

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL

Salts Defeat C.E.I. In last night's football match played at St. George's Field, the Salts triumphed over the C.E.I. team by a score of three goals to nil. There was only a fair attendance of fans and spectators. The exhibition on the whole was very good, and the score was no indication of the all-round play. The C.E.I. team, if anything, controlled the ball the better, but by hard luck always fell down in front of goal. In the first half the Salts with the wind and sun in their favor, found the net twice. Elton and Sawyer figuring in the scoring column. The C.E.I. forwards worked well, but were frustrated from doing any scoring. The only scoring done in the last half was done by the Salts, McNeil finding the net from a well placed corner kick. Two of the players had an altercation on the field during play, and we regret to say a few blows were struck. Players losing their heads in this way should be immediately ejected from the field, and the offenders later dealt with by the League. It looks as though some of the Senior players would want to take a few lessons from the members of the Junior League. Mr. T. Delahanty was referee.

TUNNEY K.O.'S CARPENTIER IN 14TH ROUND.

Carpentier's Footwork Is Slower. Tunney A Disappointment And Lack of Pugnacity. NEW YORK, July 25.—The Carpentier and Tunney fight had an unsatisfactory finish here last night and saw the K.O. of Carpentier in the 14th round. Carpentier claimed it was a foul punch to the stomach by a heavy right. The referee was unsatisfied but claimed that Carpentier jumped up while the blow was being delivered and thereby brought down the foul. Carpentier was down twice in the 10th round by a left uppercut, a right to the body and a shower of blows. He rose groggy and was unable to find Tunney. He refused to quit when asked by the referee, after his second down, and drove Tunney across the ring to the ropes with a left to the body. Carpentier gave a great exhibition of gameness, courage and stamina. Bout almost certainly goes K. O. in the 14th. Carpentier came up in the 15th stooping over in agony and the referee stopped the fight as Carpentier was in no condition to defend himself. Carpentier's footwork was slow compared to the Dempsey fight. Tunney was a disappointment and there was no excuse for his failure to stop Carp. In the 10th. He lacked genuine pugnacity but is a clever boxer and hits fairly hard, but won't force the issue.

DETROIT TIGERS HEAD THE LIST

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Detroit Tigers' victory over the Yankees yesterday elevated them to the head of the list, a gain of half a game in the van of the world champions and Senators are tied for second place.

ONE FIGHT MADE STANLEY KETCHEL

Jim Corbett Cites Case To Show Ob-scure Batter Can Reach Height Of Fame In Short Time. (By JAMES J. CORBETT.) One fight usually lifts a ringman from obscurity to fame, and there's no better illustration of it than the story which concerns Stanley Ketchel. Ketchel is a ring immortal. He perhaps will always be remembered as the greatest fighter of his weight that ever lived. He knew little about boxing—never had the desire to learn.

A New Way to Collect

A graduate of a business college with no business experience, secured a position as bookkeeper with a department store. This store had a system of giving their old accounts to an attorney for collection and always allowed this attorney an advanced fee on some. On the books of this bookkeeper was a very old account that the collection department was unable to collect. It was turned over to the attorney and an item made out reading, "Advance cost on suit \$5.00 which the bookkeeper was to enter on this account. The bookkeeper, not knowing any better, entered the account and sent out a bill to the customer reading, "Advance cost on suit \$5.00," the bookkeeper thinking the customer had made a payment on a new suit. Next day, the customer, to the surprise of all, rushed in, spoke his

He had great speed, amazing aggressiveness, a terrific pinch, and ability to take a beating. He depended upon them to win for him—and they did. Yet great as was Ketchel in natural stic greatness, he perhaps never would have reached any stic peak had it not been for a gambler's desire for revenge. That gambler, seeking to have Ketchel whipped, matched him against a near champion—and Ketchel's showing made him an overnight sensation.

Starts In Obscurity. For quite a time Ketchel fought in and around the mining camps in the Far West without attracting more than a line or two of attention in the mining town newspapers. Eventually he got a fight with Benny Hart, a negro, in Marysville, Calif. No one paid any attention to that fight. It drew only a handful of spectators. If it hadn't been for Johnny Norton the likelihood is that after the battle was over Ketchel would have drifted out of the picture and continued to live unknown and unheralded.

But Norton, a San Francisco sportsman, who happened to be in Marysville at the time, liked Hart's chances in that fight. He offered tempting odds, and the town of Marysville, although it knew nothing about Ketchel, couldn't resist playing the long shot. So the natives backed Ketchel. The melee was a spine tictler. With the bang of the first gong the men started to slug, and the air was full of whirling gloves. Hart caught Ketchel one to the chin and down went Stanley. But he was up in a second slugging like a wild man through the rest of the round.

Slam-Bang Mix-Up. They tore into each other in the second, ripping and smashing away furiously. In the third, Ketchel nailed Hart on the jaw and Hart went down for "seven."

And so the fight raged until the seventh round. Both men were near to collapse because of the fearful punishment. Ketchel swung—and missed. Hart, in floundering out of the way, happened to ram one to Ketchel's jaw. And Stan hit the floor again. Ketchel climbed to his knees and tried to get to an upright position. He saw Hart, one eye closed, nose smashed, blood covered, staggering, wobbling before him. With the referee counting over him Ketchel looked at Hart and snarled: "You dirty skunk! D'ya hear? I'm going to kill you!" Ketchel, by a superhuman effort, got to his feet at "nine," and toppled toward the broken, bleeding negro. Hart frightened by the wild look in Ketchel's eyes staggered to his corner—and retused to fight farther.

Gambler Is Furious. The triumph itself wouldn't have made Ketchel or given him the golden chance. Opportunity came to him because Norton, having lost his bets, and being joshed by the Marysville folks, became infuriated, and swore to get revenge.

So he went back to San Francisco, got Joe Thomas, then ranking as the middleweight champion of the world, took him to Marysville, matched him with Ketchel and bet on Thomas to win. He laid big odds against Ketchel—and Marysville covered everything he put up. In the first round Ketchel hit Thomas so hard that when Joe hit the floor some folks thought his back was broken. The customers insisted afterward that only one and one-half minutes of the first round had elapsed up to the moment that Thomas went down. Yet, when "seven" had been counted and Joe was still dead to the world the bell rang ending the round. Norton, it may be explained, was timekeeper. They battled twenty rounds and the fight was called a draw. But the showing of the unknown youngster made against a world champion that night made him rationally known, and Ketchel, given fights afterward against great ones, quickly showed that he was one of the most wonderful ringmen that ever lived.

Everything must be correct, to a hair's breadth almost, or the Fleet will not get from the King the approving signal which everybody in it looks forward to as the greatest compliment they could receive. A sailor himself, the King views the ships with a sailor's eye and "station keeping" is one of the things he observes most keenly.

Other considerations beside that make anchorage a matter of first consequence. The ships, many of 30,000 tons, must have room to swing in security. Space has also to be provided for the safe passage of other vessels. When, as will happen at Portsmouth on July 23, what at 3 p.m. is a stretch of open water has by 4 p.m. been converted into a well-walled city with a population of 30,000 in its long streets, the traffic problem in these streets has to be thought out very carefully. Up and down them will go huge liners, the biggest in the world, taking thousands of people across the Atlantic and bringing many more thousands back. If a ship was out of station there might be a big disaster.

So the first thing done after a review has been decided upon is to appoint a navigating expert as Master of the Fleet and charge him with the responsibility of preparing the anchorage. Then comes the task of laying the buoys.

With their charts of the Fleet as a working drawing the experts go out to the roadstead and place a small buoy at the exact spot where each ship is to anchor. Plans are then sent to all the ships concerned, so that the navigating officer of each one of them may know which buoy he has to pick up, as pick it up he must with absolute accuracy when the time comes for him to "drop his mud-hook."

Corns go quick this new way HERE'S the quickest way to get rid of corns that men of science know—Blue-jay. A noted scientist discovered it—different from any other corn remedy. It is safe and certain. Stops all pain instantly. Then the corn loosens as you can lift it off. Quick and lasting relief, no dangerous paring. Use it tonight! Walk in comfort tomorrow. At drugists. Blue-jay

MAJESTIC 20c. Big Feature 20c. STILL GOING STRONG Constance Binney in 'Midnight' See This Big Feature-- The Last Word in Screen Life 20c.

STOCK MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK, July 25. (Furnished by Johnston and Ward, Board of Trade Bldg., Water St.) TO-DAY'S OPENING. American Smelters 68 1/2 Baldwin 117 1/4 Anaconda 36 1/4 C.P.R. 149 1/2 Kennecott 44 1/2 Marine Pfd. 37 1/2 Mon. Ward 32 Funtia Sugar 53 1/4 Sinclair 17 1/2 Southern Pacific 95 1/2 Studebaker 37 1/2 Union Pacific 143 1/2 U.S. Steel 101 1/2 Cuban Sugar Pfd. 62 1/4 Great Northern 68 1/2 Kelly-Springfield 15 1/2 Rubber 1st Pfd. 81 1/2 Sub. Boat 9 1/2 Stewart Warner 54 1/4

SINCLAIR OMTS COMMON DIVIDEND.

Directors Desir To Conserve Cash During Period Of Uncertainty—Six Months' Net Up 20% Over 1923 Period. (Boston News Bureau.) NEW YORK.—Directors of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common shares due at this time. Sinclair Consolidated common dividend, omitted Wednesday, has been paid regularly since initial 50 cents quarterly dividend was declared in June, 1922, making a total of eight quarterly disbursements of 50 cents a share each. In June, 1920, an 8% common stock dividend was declared and distribution being made in four quarterly payments of 2% each. Net earnings for six months to June 30 were more than \$9,000,000. This amount is about 20% greater than earnings in first six months of 1923, and is within \$1,000,000 of net earnings for entire year 1923. The corporation passed its peak in borrowing some time ago and bank loans are being reduced. No additional financing is contemplated. Statement issued by Sinclair Consolidated says it was opinion of directors that for the best interests of stockholders cash should be conserved during the present period of uncertainty in the oil industry. Accordingly the dividend of 50 cents on common was omitted. Regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the preferred stock was declared payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 1.

Master of the Fleet

(By JACKSTAFF.) Arranging the anchorage for the Fleet is one of the biggest undertakings connected with organizing a naval review. Upon the skill with which it is done depends largely the success of the review itself. "Station"—that is, correct distance apart—represents to a fleet what "dressing" does to a battalion on parade. Everything must be correct, to a hair's breadth almost, or the Fleet will not get from the King the approving signal which everybody in it looks forward to as the greatest compliment they could receive. A sailor himself, the King views the ships with a sailor's eye and "station keeping" is one of the things he observes most keenly. Other considerations beside that make anchorage a matter of first consequence. The ships, many of 30,000 tons, must have room to swing in security. Space has also to be provided for the safe passage of other vessels. When, as will happen at Portsmouth on July 23, what at 3 p.m. is a stretch of open water has by 4 p.m. been converted into a well-walled city with a population of 30,000 in its long streets, the traffic problem in these streets has to be thought out very carefully. Up and down them will go huge liners, the biggest in the world, taking thousands of people across the Atlantic and bringing many more thousands back. If a ship was out of

George Says

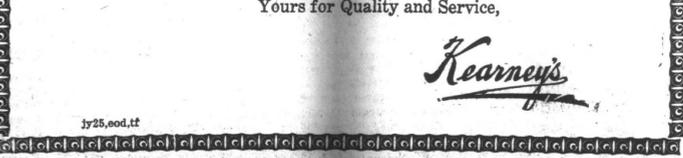
In the Cable Derby you may not have been lucky enough to draw even a non-starter, but you have an opportunity during my

Annual Regatta Sale

to pick a winner every time. Here is a list to select from and you'll find the odds in your favour, gentlemen, every time:—

- 30 Doz. SAMPLE CAPS direct from London, no two alike. Regular Price . . . 1.50 Regatta Sale Price . . . 1.00
- 25 Doz. FLOWING END TIES, plain colours and fancy. All pure Silk. Regular 1.00 Regatta Sale 85c.
- PRESIDENT WIDE WEB GARTERS— Regular 65c. Regatta Sale 50c.
- MEN'S STRAW HATS, boat-er shape, famous Tress make, fit-easy band. Regular 2.00 Regatta Sale 1.85
- 10 Doz. MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—These are well made and are all neat patterns of very high grade materials. These would be cheap at \$3.50 as they are famous Arrow Brand. Regular Price . . . 2.50 Regatta Sale 2.00
- MEN'S MERCERISED COTTON PYJAMAS— Silk frogs, nice low necks, durable and pretty shades of Ecru, Blue Mauve & White. Regular 3.00 Regatta Sale 2.75
- MEN'S INVISIBLE BRACES Regular 1.25 Regatta Sale 1.13
- MEN'S SUITS—In Grey and Brown mixtures; the famous John Kelly Brand. Regular \$35 to \$40. Selling away below cost to clear. Regatta Sale Price \$30.00
- 9 Only MEN'S SUITS—Small sizes. Ranging from \$35 to \$40 for \$25.00 Only.

As this Sale will last until Regatta day only, you will need to get in on the start. Yours for Quality and Service,



The result of Brookfield drawing—Prize: Lady's Bicycle—Won by W. Galton—Ticket No 206—July 25.11