

SENATE TO REDUCE
COMMITTEES
FROM 77 TO 30

First Step Toward Reorganizing
the System of Carrying
on the Government.

BOTH PARTIES AGREE.

Senator McCormick Is Father
of the Plan and Also Ad-
vocate of Bridge Bill.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

WASHINGTON, May 4 (Copyright,
1920).—Reorganization of the commit-
tee system of the United States Sen-
ate advocated for years and discussed
again and again without result, is at
last to be accomplished. Instead of
seventy-seven committees with innum-
erable sub-committees taking up the
time of members so that frequently it
is impossible to get a committee
quorum, there will be not more than
thirty committees.

Every Senator will be a member of
one of the seventeen or eighteen
major committees and a member of
at least two of the twelve or thirteen
minor committees. It may prove, it
will be the first step toward a reorgani-
zation of the ten Government de-
partments.

MEMBERS OF BOTH PARTIES
AGREE ON THE CHANGE.
This proposal of change has met
with the approval of Republicans and
Democrats and a sub-committee of the
Senate Committee on Rules has just
been authorized to submit a com-
prehensive plan to the full Com-
mittee on Rules and the prospects are
that the scheme will go through this
session.

Democrats told their Republican
colleagues at last night's meeting that
they planned the identical method of
reorganization when they came into
power eight years ago, but that all
sorts of obstacles came up to prevent
action.

Senator Medill McCormick of Illi-
nois is the father of the plan. Inci-
dentally he has pushed the budget
bill through the Senate. His hobby is
efficiency in Government, and a num-
ber of Senators have from time to
time given their support to various
plans for the rearrangement of Gov-
ernment. The Illinois Senator
has not behind the idea and is cen-
tering his whole legislative career
on efficiency.

HOW COMMITTEE WORK MAY
BE SIMPLIFIED.
The idea of concentrating commit-
tees in the Senate in a few com-
mittees is a new one, but one party has
hitherto been able to shut off the
large patronage privileges and political
camouflage that went with mem-
bership in several committees. The
burdens brought on by the war, how-
ever, has retarded calendar have made
the members of the Senate more
than ever desirous of cutting out in-
significant and unimportant commit-
tees. For example, there was a time
when a committee on Indian depreda-
tions might have been necessary, but
not any more.

Then, again, the work of several
committees involved the same kind of
subjects and can easily be combined.
A committee on the Mississippi
River and its tributaries can be
combined with a committee on In-
ter-oceanic Canals. A committee
to investigate trespassers upon Indian
lands can be absorbed by a "Com-
mittee on the Indians." A committee
to investigate the Central Station
at Chicago reveals how easily the con-
densation of committee work can be
accomplished. It may be noted that
what more attention will be given to
that is done. As it is members of
the Senate, it may be noted that the
only seven men at the head of the
committee are men of high standing
and the result is patchwork legisla-
tion which takes up more time on
the floor of the Senate than neces-
sary. Amendments too often become
necessary.

There is a chance, moreover, of
the reduction of the number of com-
mittees which has been the basis of
political parties for years. The Rep-
ublicans and Democrats know the
evils of it. The bill will probably
put at the head of a committee
a man least qualified to preside.
Length of service bears no special
relationship to the fitness of an
individual to manage a committee and
when the reorganization is put into
effect it will become necessary for
whichever party is in power to choose
carefully their chairman.

With only seventeen men at the
head of important committees and
those committees absorbing the work
of several minor committees, it will
be doubly necessary for the dominant
party to exercise caution and care in
electing their leaders.

As suggested above, the movement
for reorganization in Government is
likely to be organized. Already Sen-
ator Smoot has introduced a bill
providing for a joint committee of
the two houses of Congress to draw up
a plan whereby the departments in the
executive departments of the Govern-
ment can be redistributed or com-
bined both in the interest of economy
and efficiency. The bill will probably
pass both houses without much op-
position.

Usually these efforts at efficiency
come with every change in political
control and they rarely accomplish
very much, because other issues and
subjects are considered more impor-
tant. This year, however, one of the
leaders on which the Republican Party
will base its plea for nation-wide
support will be Government efficiency,
Senate reorganization, a budget sys-
tem, condensation of Government
bureaus and reduction of expenditures.
All relate to the common theme of try-
ing at least to convince the American
people that they are getting the best
value for their money.

SENATOR ADMITS THEFT.
Fleeced Guilty to Part in \$15,000
Fire Burglary.
Patrolman Peter Rugar, formerly at-
tached to the Atlantic Avenue station,
Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to the Brooklyn
burglary which resulted in the loss of
\$15,000.

The indictment, with Patrolman Peter
Crosby and Edward Cannon of No. 911
Dean Street, Brooklyn, was impleaded
in the theft of \$15,000 worth of fire
insurance from the office of the
Brooklyn Fire Insurance Co., 100 N. 1st
Street, Brooklyn, Nov. 1, last.

It is now serving a prison term in
Brooklyn.

PROSECUTOR OF
REDS FIRED UPON
BY TWO ASSASSINS



HAROLD A. CONTENT.

PLAN TO BREAK
RAIL AND FREE
CONVICTS FOILED

Search of Cells Reveals False
Keys Skilfully Made From
Tablespoons.

Acting on information obtained by
Deputy Sheriff William Brennan and
his assistant, James McKeon, on duty
at the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn,
District Attorney Harry E. Lewis this
morning ordered a thorough search of
two cells occupied by Guy Nicholas
and Joseph Y. Auth, accused of the
murder of Samuel Wolfchik.

In the pillow used by Nicholas six
files and two tablespoons filed into
the shape of keys were found. One of
the latter fitted perfectly the cell door
of his maker, as well as the doors of
the adjoining cells on that tier. The
other, almost complete, would have
fitted the heavy door opening from the
kitchen, and thence into the street.

District Attorney Lewis said this
morning that the first hint of the
conspiracy reached him last week,
when Brennan and McKeon overheard
prisoners talking of the plans of
Nicholas and Auth to "do for the two"
officers in charge of their tier and
escape.

Nicholas and Auth are held as two
of the three men who held up Wolfchik
in his candy store at No. 205 Wyckoff
Avenue, in 1918 and escaped. The
third man was Jesse Walker, later
arrested in Chicago and brought to
Brooklyn. He was convicted on a
murder charge and is now in the
death house at Sing Sing awaiting
action on his appeal for a new trial.

SEIZED IN WEST IN
BOND THEFT CASE
Cooney Charged With Receiving
Stolen Securities Taken From
Doherty & Co.

Assistant District Attorney Dooling
received word to-day that Raymond F.
Cooney of No. 208 West 145th Street,
who was indicted in February on the
charge of receiving stolen bonds of the
Cities Power and Fuel Company, has
been arrested in Indianapolis by De-
tective Fleming of the Central Station.
Cooney will arrive in New York late
this afternoon and be taken before
Judge Crane to plead. It is alleged
\$200,000 worth of the bonds were stolen
from H. L. Doherty & Co., of No. 60
Wall Street, by Donald C. Burgess, who
was employed there as a messenger.
Burgess is in the tomb.

METHODISTS FIGHT
U. S. AID TO IRISH
General Conference Go on Record
as Opposing "Unwarranted Inter-
ference" by Congress.

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 4.—Reso-
lutions urging defeat of any proposed
action by Congress which would recog-
nize Ireland as a separate republic were
adopted by the Methodist Episcopal
General Conference to-day.

"We hereby record our opposition to
all efforts to induce our Government to
engage in this unwarranted inter-
ference in the domestic affairs of Great
Britain," it said.

200 ENGINES BUILT
IN U. S. REPORTED
TAKEN FROM REDS
Paris Hears of Capture, but De-
livery to Russia Was Not
Announced.

PARIS, May 4.
L'INTRANSIGENT publishes
a sensational report of the
capture of 200 American lo-
comotives by the Poles from the
Bolsheviks.

WIRES AND ROADS
TO COST NATION
MORE MILLIONS

U. S. Control of Telephones
and Telegraphs Ended in
Deficit of \$14,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Operation
of the telegraph and telephone com-
panies during the war cost the Gov-
ernment \$14,000,000, Postmaster Gen-
eral Burleson informed Congress to-
day in asking immediate appropriation
of that amount to liquidate the affairs
of the Federal Wire Administration.

Burleson said that no loss would
have been suffered had the Govern-
ment retained operation of the lines
"a few months longer" or had rat-
ings increases not been temporarily halted
by court injunctions.

The House Post Office Committee
to-day voted to report a measure to
repeal the automatic increase in postal
rates on second class mail mat-
ter scheduled to go into effect July 1.
The action continues the present
rates which range from 1 1/2 cents a
pound for the first zone and 5 1/2
cents for the eighth. Under present
legislation rates for the eighth zone
will be 10 cents July 1, and the other
zones increased correspondingly.

Mr. Burleson disclosed that no
agreement has yet been reached with
the Mackay companies for the use of
their land lines forming the Postal
Telegraph system. He said the Postal
earnings during Federal control were
\$12,123,392 more than the compensation
awarded him and that suit for this
sum would be filed by the Govern-
ment.

"The deficit," wrote Mr. Burleson,
"is the outcome of operations involv-
ing gross revenues of over \$600,000,000,
and therefore represents less than
two and one-half per cent. of the
total gross revenues."

An additional appropriation of
\$300,000,000 to aid the railroads in
purchasing rolling stock to relieve
the present freight car shortage was
urged to-day by farmers and millers
of Minnesota and other Northwestern
States who appeared before the Sen-
ate Interstate Commerce Committee.
So much grain is tied up on the farms
and in elevators that credit of owners
is acutely impaired, they said.

Chairman Cummins told the dele-
gation that the \$300,000,000 appropri-
ated recently by Congress to cover
deficiencies in Government railroad
operations would be available for
freight car purchases under plans of
the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Knapp, Republican, Min-
nesota, wanted to know how addi-
tional funds could be obtained in the
face of a treasury deficit.

Senator Cummins said railroad ex-
ecutives would be called before the
committee later to discuss the ability
of the carriers to obtain funds for
car purchases. He declared Congress
would have to consider measures to
financial aid if the railroads were un-
able to borrow the necessary money
themselves.

The House to-day passed and sent
to the President the third urgent de-
ficiency appropriation bill, carrying
\$399,900,000, most of which is to wind
up affairs of the Railroad Adminis-
tration.

EMILY KNOWLES IS
STILL A PROBLEM
Time of Her Allotted Stay Is Up
But She Will Not Be
Deported.

Emily Knowles, the pretty English
girl who arrived in the United States
nearly three months ago with a three-
month-old baby, the paternity of which
was acknowledged by Percy Spiker of
Baltimore, became one of Uncle Sam's
problems again to-day when Acting
Commissioner of Immigration Byron H.
Uhl called the attention of the Depart-
ment of Labor to the fact that she was
admitted to the United States with the
stipulation that she would leave or be
deported in ninety days. The ninety
days are up.

Soon after her arrival the girl be-
came the wife of Guy Spiker, the baby
uncle Spiker is an American citizen.
The wife of an American citizen can-
not be deported.

Emily Knowles Spiker isn't going to
be deported. But there's the bond, with
its stipulation, and Uncle Sam must dis-
pose of the question and establish a
precedent.

Out of the 844 delegates who will
meet in Chicago, 723 now have
been chosen. The Republicans of
Colorado, in convention, yesterday
picked 12, Maryland selected 16 in
the primaries, and a Utah con-
vention selected 10.

CARRANZA FORGES
CLAIM VICTORIES;
REBELS IN JUAREZ

Revolutionists Plan to March
on Mexico City, With Tor-
reon as Their Base.

MEXICO CITY, May 4.—Govern-
ment forces have routed rebels on the
Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in the region
of Salina Cruz, killing the rebel com-
mander and sixty soldiers, it was an-
nounced officially here to-day.

Carranza troops forced the rebels
to evacuate Cuautla, in the State of
Morelos, forty-five miles southwest of
Mexico City.

Government officials also claimed
defeat of a rebel attempt to occupy
Morelia, capital of Michoacan, 125
miles northwest of Mexico City.

General Murguía has arrived from
Tampico to assume charge of defense
of the capital. The Ministry of War
ordered the Government would evacu-
ate Mexico City and move to Vera
Cruz, declaring the situation was not
yet serious enough to warrant such
action.

Gen. Gonzalez, one of the Presi-
dential candidates whose campaigns
caused the present rebellion, has fled
from Mexico City. He is reported
near Texcoco, sixteen miles northeast
of the capital, where his followers
gathered.

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 4.—Through
the bloodless revolt of Juarez and
captivation of Gen. Francisco Urb-
abelejo and his Taqui Indians at Casas
Grandes, the Sonora revolutionists to-
day have virtual control of the State
of Chihuahua and the way is paved
for an unobstructed advance against
Torreon for a campaign against
Mexico City.

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, May 4.—
A general strike of Mexican labor is
the potential weapon possessed by the
revolutionists for use against Presi-
dent Carranza, Gen. P. Elias Calles,
military commander in the North-
west, said here to-day.

EL PASO, Tex., May 4.—The
Ojinas garrison supports President
Tobias, who joined the Sonora revolu-
tionists.

MARYLAND IS WON
BY WOOD ON LIGHT
VOTE IN PRIMARY
Total for General and Johnson Less
Than One-Fifth of Hughes's
Vote in 1916.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—Major
Gen. Leonard Wood defeated Senator
Hiram W. Johnson of California, in
an unusually light vote yesterday in
the primaries for Maryland's prefer-
ence for the Republican nomination
for President by a majority of 7,841,
according to practically complete re-
turns to-day. The few missing pre-
dictors are scattered and are not ex-
pected to materially alter the results.
The vote was Wood, 15,900; John-
son, 8,059.

This shows a total of only 23,959 for
the two candidates as compared with
117,347 cast for Hughes in 1916—less
than one-fifth of the Republican
strength in the State.

Gen. Wood carried all districts in
Baltimore and all but two of the
twenty-three counties—Alleghany and
the mining district and Washington.
Johnson's majority in Alleghany was
501 and fifty in Washington. Ac-
cording to the returns Gen. Wood
will have 116 of the 129 delegates to
the State convention, which will
name sixteen delegates to the Na-
tional Convention. These will be in-
structed, in accordance with the
State Election Laws, to vote as a
unit for Wood as long as in their
"conscientious judgment" he has a
reasonable chance of winning the
nomination.

United States Senator John Walter
Smith, Democrat, was opposed for
renomination. His Republican op-
ponent, Senator Ovington, of Ken-
tucky, appeared to-day before Magis-
trate Edgar V. Prothingham to pro-
secute their landlady for failure to
supply hot water. By mistake the land-
lady's mother, Mrs. Helen Fuld, was
summoned, and an adjournment until
to-morrow was necessary.

The tenants decided to bring suit
after they had been served with dis-
possession papers, upon their refusal to
pay a \$5 advance in rent. Leonard
Fuld, a lawyer who represented his
mother, said the lack of water was due
to defective water pipes.

Thirty-five tenants occupying the
houses of Miss Florentine Fuld of No.
45 West 128th Street, at No. 1824 Madis-
on Avenue and No. 36 East 119th
Street, appeared to-day before Magis-
trate Edgar V. Prothingham to pro-
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BRIDE TO SPEND
LONG HONEYMOON
IN GUIANA JUNGLES



MISS WINIFRED JELICOE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edward Em-
erson Join Biological Expedition—
After Wedding Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards Em-
erson, who were married yesterday,
are about to join the William Beebe
biological expedition to the jungles
of British Guiana, where they will
spend several months.

The bride was Miss Winifred Jellicoe,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Smith
Ely Jellicoe, No. 64 West 56th Street,
where the ceremony was performed
by the Rev. William Raymond Jellicoe,
of the Madison Avenue Pres-
byterian Church. Mr. Emerson is a
son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Emerson
of the American Military Mission in
Berlin.

POLES AND REDS
BATTLE DAY AND
NIGHT AT KIEFF

Bolsheviks Admit Losses,
While Poles Claim Capture
of 25,000 Prisoners.

WARSAW, May 4 (Associated
Press).—The Bolsheviks are en-
trenching in the hills on the west
bank of the Dnieper in a great semi-
circle with their backs against Kieff,
the Ukrainian capital, according to
information from the front.

The fight for possession of Kieff is
at its height, raging day and night
along the line through the valleys and
rivers.

The above statement casts
some doubt on the announcement
in Warsaw papers yesterday that
Kieff had been occupied by the
Poles. There seems no doubt that
the Polish armies are close to the
Ukrainian capital. In five days
they have captured 25,000 prison-
ers, 120 guns, 418 machine guns,
and much ammunition.

MOSCOW, May 4.—Retirement of
Russian Bolshevik forces from the
vicinity of Pastova, about thirty-five
miles southwest of Kieff, is admitted
in an official statement issued by the
War Ministry.

35 TENANTS SUE
TO GET HOT WATER
Appear in Court Against Land-
lady When Rent Is
Advanced \$5.

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houses of Miss Florentine Fuld of No.
45 West 128th Street, at No. 1824 Madis-
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possession papers, upon their refusal to
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Fuld, a lawyer who represented his
mother, said the lack of water was due
to defective water pipes.

CALIFORNIA POLLS
BIG PRIMARY VOTE
San Francisco Expected to Register
100 Per Cent.—Light Voting
in Indiana.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Voting
was surprisingly heavy in the Republi-
can Presidential primary in San Fran-
cisco early to-day. It was estimated
that one-third of the total registered
votes would be cast before noon and
that practically 100 per cent would be
cast before the polls close at 7 P. M.
There is also a heavy vote for both
Johnson and Hoover throughout the
State.

COMMONS TO SEE
MEMBER SPORT
OVERALLS AND SPATS

But Whether the "Old Dear" Will
Wear Monocle and "Toppers"
With Denim Is Not Caricatured.

LONDON, May 4.
OVERALLS are about to in-
vade Parliament, but will
be combined with spats
to relieve the historic place of
some of the shock. Major John
Robert Prettiman Newman, mem-
ber of the House Commons for the
Finchley division of Middlesex,
will be the man who will intro-
duce denim to Westminster.

Major Newman has admitted
his intention to wear overall to
the House, and says he has be-
come a firm convert of this
means of smothering clothing
prices, which was inaugurated on
May Day. He clings, however, to
spats.

THIEVES SMASH
JEWELLER'S WINDOW
GET \$2,500 GEMS

Throw Stone Through Glass of
Eightin Avenue Shop and Make
Their Escape.

Two young men, both of whom es-
caped, threw a fifteen-pound stone
through a window of the jewelry
store of Louis Gotthold, at No. 2345
Eighth Avenue, shortly before noon
to-day and snatched up \$2,500 worth
of diamond jewelry.

The only person in the store at the
time was Henry Rickert, a watch-
maker. He saw a man in a brown
suit running north on the avenue.
He disappeared around the corner of
125th Street.

Mrs. Gotthold ran down from her
home over the store and blew her
police whistle, which brought a num-
ber of policemen and a large crowd,
but the thieves were well on their way
by that time.

SEARCH IN HAVANA
FOR MISSING GIRL

Father Believes Henrietta Bulte,
Gone Three Weeks, May Have
Fled to Cuba.

Louis Bulte, father of Henrietta
Bulte, the 14-year-old schoolgirl, who
left her home at No. 116 East 116th
Street three weeks ago yesterday to
deposit \$300 in the Harlem Savings
Bank, says he has not seen since and
does not believe the girl has been
kidnapped or murdered, but is unable
to explain her disappearance.

"Henrietta long had a desire to go
to Cuba," he said this morning. "I
have thought that she might have gone
to Havana where her godmother, Mrs.
Maria Carrillo, lives. I have sent two
cables to Mrs. Carrillo, but have re-
ceived no answer."

"The day before she disappeared
she had her picture taken, but did
not call for the proofs. I am going to
visit the passport office to-day and
am also going to call upon Dr. S.
Fratini of No. 138 Summer Avenue,
Brooklyn, from whom I received a
letter saying that he thought that my
daughter had visited his office last
Monday."

THIS IS BOY "ATHLETIC DAY."
Track Meets at Every School an At-
tractive Part of "Boys' Week."

The streets in front of every boys'
school in New York were closed to
traffic at 1 o'clock while the boys
held track meets under police protec-
tion. So was celebrated "Athletic
Day" of Boys' Week. Everywhere
there was a large attendance of
grown-ups.

To-day's events were under the di-
rection of Dr. George J. Fisher, as-
sistant executive of the Boy Scouts
of America. On the programmes were
relay races, jumping and other field
events. To-night there will be indoor
meets under the auspices of the
Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. H. A., Catholic
Clubs, Settlement Houses and Boys'
Clubs.

Boys' Week started Saturday with
a parade, continued through Sunday
with special services in the churches,
and there were special observances in
the schools yesterday.

ADMITS CHARGE
IN DIVORCE ACTION

Mrs. Regina H. Hawley Wins Her
Suit and Alimony of \$225
a Month.

A "confession" signed by Regina
Hawley, Vice President of the Uni-
versal Electrical Welding Company,
was offered in evidence yesterday in
the undetected divorce suit brought to
the Supreme Court by her wife. Des-
pite its brevity, Mr. Hawley's signed sta-
tement resulted in the granting of a de-
crees of divorce by Justice Tierney and
\$225 a month alimony.

Mrs. Hawley charged that her hus-
band had stopped at the Hotel Somer-
set in this city with an unknown
woman.

"The facts set forth in my wife's
complaint are in all respects true,"
reads Hawley's statement. "I was at
the Hotel Somerset with a woman, not
my wife."

Mr. Hawley is forty. He married
Mrs. Hawley in 1916 in the Little
Church Across the Corner.

Manufacturer
of Ladies' Coats & Suits
Closing Out
Less Than Wholesale

375 Suits - \$19.75
185 Wraps & Capes - \$18.75
365 Coats - \$13.75
290 Dresses - \$16.75

Taylor Mfg. Co.
35 West 31st St.
7th Floor

OVINGTON'S
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"

NEW YORKERS
admit that it is simple
to get an acceptable gift
at Ovington's, but it is a
common complaint that
such a splendid variety
makes it hard to decide
upon any particular thing.

OVINGTON'S
314 Fifth Ave. nr. 32d St.

SHORT
and MEDIUM
KIDNEY
SHOES

Standing new creations in high and low
World. Novel cross-stitch and eye-
glass cases in favorite new shades of
colors. All sizes. \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Shoe L. B. All widths.
Covers 7 P. M. Daily.
SHOES & SHOES. 100 W. 5th St.
Bet. 4th Ave. & Broadway

Notice to Advertisers

Display advertising copy and release
orders for either the week day Morning
World or the Evening World, if re-
ceived after 4 P. M. the day preceding
publication, can be limited only as
space may permit and in order of re-
ceipt at The World office.

Display advertising copy for the Sun-
day World must be received by E. M. Thayer,
preceding publication, and releases
must be received by E. M. Thayer.
Display advertising copy for the Sun-
day World must be received by E. M. Thayer
by 12 o'clock noon and orders received
later than as provided above when limited
will not serve to each account of any
character, contract or otherwise.

CADLEY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT
Our Big Daily Special for Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 5th
Our Big Daily Special
CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM DROPS: The centres
of these goodies are comprised of the richest Sugar Cream
filled with the popular Ice Cream Flavors: Chocolate, Strawberry,
Lemon and Orange. The jackets are of our unexcelled,
tasteful, velvety Chocolate. SPECIAL, FOUNDED 1913
Tuesday Attractions
SPECIAL ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES: One of
the very best assort-
ments which has
ever been introduced
into this city. It
contains a wide variety
of the most popular
flavors and is a
delicious treat for
all ages. Each box
contains 24 pieces.
Penny Box 54c
CHOCOLATE COV-
ERED M & A'S
PLANTATIONS: Big
mouthfuls of delicious
golden confections, pro-
duced in the purest
kitchen New Orleans,
Louisiana and Confection-
ery. Each box contains
24 pieces. Penny Box
59c
The specified weight includes the container.