TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

DIAL SETTINGS WNEW-1180 WOR-710 WCBS--880 WASC--770 WIGC--600 WSTC-1400 ₩ / VZ---1250 WIN8--1010 WMGM--1030 WQXR--- 1580 WNLK-1350 WNYC--830 WNAB--148 WMCA-870 WRCA-68 WTIC-1080

Daytime Features

8:00 MONITON: Ebtertainment and in-fernation until middight sunday WECA. S:15-LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and 20:08 GALEN' PRANE SHOW: Musical variety WCBS

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1:00—CHAMBER RUSIG; Sigma Alpha Iota artisis wnyc

1:25—RASEBALL; New York Giants vs.
Pittsburgh Pirates wmca

1:30—STATE OF NATION; Should Congress

Investigate the Entertainment Industry; is topic for debate word.

3:44—BASEBALL; New York Yankees vs.

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1:00-CITY HOSPITAL: Melville Bulck in

1'Amour by Pierrè de Marivaux and L'Alouette by Jean Anouilh WNYC 2:05-FESTIVAL: Light opera, ballet and symphonic music and song-feat WABC 4:00 LIMITED EDITIONS: Some set Maugham reads The Closed Shop WNYC

Evening Highlights
6:15-HORSE RACE: American Derby, from

Washington Park, Chicago, WCBS
6:30—CAPITOL CLOAKROOM: Mockarto
Notowidigdo, ambassador to U.S. from
Indonésia WCBS 7:00-MASTERWORK HOUR: Scandingvian 7:05-JAZZ BAND BALL: George Girard

and his New Orleans Five WCBS 7:55-BASEBALL: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies WMGM A-00-218T PRECINCY: Everett Sloans. Ken Lynch, Harold Stone, George Petrie and Lawson Zerbe in The Coffee Break, pelics drama WCBS

and Robert Rockwell in The Kiddy Story, remantic drama WOR 8:05 SYMPHONY HALL: Plane Concerto by Bliss WQXR 8:30-DISK DERBY: With Fred Robbins

9:00 TWO FOR MONEY: Quiz show with Sam Leverson WCBS 9:30—STUDIO SERIES: Benno and Sylvia

humorous monologue WNYC 9:30—SATURDAY NIGHT: Big D Jamboree 10.00-MUBIC 'FESTIVAL: Eddie Fisher.

10:00-CONCERT HALL: Lapland mountain acust WNYC
'11:00-LOCAL NEWS: From The Post and Tolegram WNAB

11:80-THIS IS NEW YORK: Hotely Carmichael, songwriter, is guest WCBS

Fix It Yourself By HUBBARD COBB

MISCELLANEOUS

(The Handy Man)



An open pan of powdered charcoal or activated carbon is great for removing odors from the inside of a refrigerator.

A good remover for stains on bathroom and kitchen fixtures can News be made by dissolving one ounce of oxalic acid in one quart of water.

when mixing mortar, try replacing about 10 percent of the Portland-cement with hydrated lime.

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Don't use standard cut flooring nails fo fix a squeak in a floor because if the nail fails to do the trick, its shape will make matters worse. Use either rosin coated finishing nails or spiral nails for goueaky floors.

If you have a narrow garage, try painting a line right down the center of the floor and up the center of the wall at the end. This will serve as a guide line when entering and leaving the garage and save a lot of dented fenders.

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OUT OF DOORS with

By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor,

now and then takes on the atmos- dozer.

The only "controlled" experiment problem. Always good for hot words and never any settlement.

The theory-and no one could ever bother to question it as a theory has always been that the ideal bullet for surety of hitting under brushy conditions, which is to say the thickish second growth conditions under which whitetail deer are hunted much of the time—is a long slug. Let's say one that's four times as long as it is fat, a bullet heavy enough to plow along, bluntnosed so as to be less likely to deflect on light contact, and moving at sufficiently low velocity so there is no tendency to blow up over a chance meeting with a maple sapiing. That's a fine theory, properly upheld by every form of logic.

But it's mighty hard to prove out by controlled experiment, real scientific-like. Any number of people have stuck up cardboard deer silbouettes behind brush piles and whanged away at 'em with assorted rifles throwing assorted bullets at various speeds.

punch through. Some, regardless of weight or shape, salled through Down in my room, which every branches that would deflect a bull-

nuts, the subject was the behavior on this point I know of was run by of bullets in brush. The old bounce a Texan who was interested in the 22 long rifle and squirrels. By very careful shooting with an accurate target rifle clipping or centering twigs of various sorts at known distances from his "squirrel," he concluded that if the branch was more than a foot in front of the squirre? thère was no telling whether the

bullet would get to him or not. This also applies to large-caliber bullets; the amount of defection is as much controlled by the distance between branch and target as it is by any shape or speed factor in the propectile.

Up in Alaska last spring I had sneaked up on a horrendous big grizzly. Between me and him was a mass of alders, some as thick as your calf./I was shooting a .35 magnum with long, heavy slugs that ought to plow through a brick wall: but since I could see in the scope, a clutter between muzzle and the bear's bull's-eye areas, I pussyfooted up left a few yards to where there was a clear alley into his boiler works, and dispatched him forthwith.

There isn't any bullet that is sure They've burned a lot of powder to plow through the shrubbery, not and busted a lot of brush, but never any. Rather than sacrificing other really settled anything because the performance factors in some rifle experiment wasn't set up so that or cartridge you're dreaming of each and every bullet encountered buying, seems to me it's better to

can see what you're popping at, or. through, and then figure on shooting through a hole rather than try ing to blow the woods flat.

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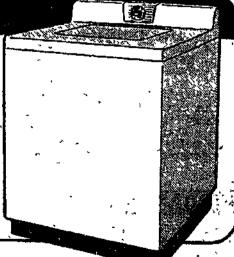
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