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Random Thoughts
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SPEAKS AT DINNER.

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| EQUAL TAXATION NOT | We know but little about how to

frame laws for fair taxation. No doubt some consider any tax whatev-
er an unfari tax, while almost every-
body considers his tax "too highh." In body considers his tax "too high." In
other words, the woods are pretty well filled with would-be tax dodgers,
and would be still fuller had they the power to tax themselves.
Evidently, many property
owners
别 not be trusted to do this, else can not te trusted to do this, else
there would be mighty little money
vith which to operate And it is cuite possisile that voting
constituencies having the power to clect representatives, , have in in those elected, will be "for" those
that back home who electeat them,and these
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represtative had beter do just
this, or come quickly to the end of
their poititical career. In fact, our formernment people, by the people, for the people",
And, as the people have varying in And, as the peoppe have verse
terests, some opposing those of oth-
ers, we are left only the recourse of majority rule. Taken as a whole
the question is one of perpetual dis
arrement, and there is no known way of making it otherwise. We the
people, differ on very many questions nerve,and easily stands well up to the One of the facts that makes taxa-
tion seem inequitable, is that a piece tion seem inequitable, is shat a piece
of propert, raal or persanal varies
so greatly because of its location. This difference is in part due to the
cost of government $t$ various sections, for government depends on its
functioning for expenses paid out of
public-tax made-treasuries. Naturally, rentals are higher in cities than
in rural districts, due to the samo prevail,
paid for
tion of a tand in a desirable sec tion of a large city is likely to be
worth a thousand times the value of an areo out in the open country. Lo-
cation of property has almost every
thing to do with the basis of taxation established by the assessor who nat
urally preeedes the tax-collector. As the matter of where one choos seems not far wrong to argue that
one should expect these differences one should expect these difierences,
and not antempt to defeat natural
consequences. consequences.
State taxation is likely to be an important question at the present
session of the legislature, as Gov.
OCoriors inclination seems to be to o'Conor's inclination seems to be to
increase tax promptly in order to balance the budget within a shor
time. Our opinion as to this is, that
while his desire is commendable, the raising of such a large sum should be spread over four years instead of
two years, as seems to be his plan.
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| public service, and a few less of the Perkins type, and these good old U. S. A. will go on for another century |
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A brotherhood of fakirs devoted
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## To Encourage Storks


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wheel on the top of a barn or dis-
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used chimney, and on this lay a
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mating of different species of these
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birds, he finds, to "tigers and wild-

## PERSONAL PROPERTY:

 13 young bulls, 6 young heifers, 5young calves, 3 cows. 16 shoats, 6
sows with pigs; 2 sows, 3 horshes, tracmon 4-passenger automobile; truck, ice box, gashosine, enal stove, lot ofoling
lot tools,
lot of blacksmith's equipment, sleigh, large refrigerator, wagon top, corn,
sheller, boat motor, 50 barrel corn,
barrel vinegar, corn crusher, stone and saw and ad-sled, Fordson tractor
mobile, 1932 , 5 -passenger aute coupe, double tractor plow, lot of lumber,
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and tank, 100 chickens, block and fall complete; 2 lots of hay, lot of straw,
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fruits, shallow well-pump, 2 iron beds and springs, wooden bed and
spring, bureau, 3 kitchen chairs,
buffets, chest of drawers, Victrola, refrigerator, cook stove, kitchen cab-
inet, 3-burrer oil stove, 2 tables, 20
chairs, lot of cooking utensils, lot of dishes, lot of knives and forks, jar
cupboard, washing machine, electric
radio, office desk, piano, store case, tadio, office desk, piano store case,
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case, electric piano, chunk stove, 10
cases of beer. And I hereby give public notice
that I will sell the above mentioned
theal and personal property on the premises above described on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1939, TERMS OF SALE: CASH.
WALTER L. SHIPLEY,



| Lights of New York <br> by L. L. STEVENSON |  | Guy Fawkes Day Annual Celebration in England Guy Fawkes day is an annual cel- |
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| Meanderings and meditations: |  |  |
| the garment center . Out for a bit of sun . . With the drone of |  |  |
| power sewing machines stili in their |  |  |
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| into wearing apparel . . . and the product of whose fingers goes over |  |  |
| est Indies $\qquad$ a couple of flour sacks make a dress |  |  |
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| for a boat a. The blast of a liner'swhistle brought the tropics into my mind. Song sheet peddlersmying with razor blade sellers.e. |  |  |
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| Food odors exhaled by manetaurants . . Bunches of bananas advertising a soft drink stand . |  |  |
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| advertising a soft drink stand . . . But the bananas are merely paper <br> Can't report on the drink as <br> didn't investigate .. Pretty | Canada and U. S. Reveal Declines in Death Rates |  |
| young models ignoring the eyes that follow their every movement. |  |  |
|  | ier, insurance statis- | Next to Christmas the day is the happiest of the year for British youngsters. They are not greatly |
| A legless woman propelling herself on a little cart through Forty secone street crowas. hurrying down the longsengers |  |  |
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| ramp that leads to a station Neon signs advertising wines and |  |  |
|  | per cent. $\begin{gathered}\text { Automobile fatalities, } 16.3\end{gathered}$ |  |
| liquors . . . The raucous and monotonous chant of show barkers |  |  |
| Patrons filing into grind movie houses . . . The oldest show in |  |  |
| town: the flea circus. Young women with roving eyes and ex- |  |  |
| tremely hard faces. .. A pitchmanselling a radio gadget. Anothselling a radio gadget. Anein-er, in overalls and gray flannel shirt, er, in overalls and gray flannel shirt,endeavoring to sell some device to |  |  |
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| endeavoring to sell some device to a crowd of workmen . Threesandwich women in the block between Broadway and Sixth avenue |  |  |
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| dow. Sixth avenue looking more cause of subway digging . . . The at placards of employment agencies |  |  |
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|  |  | when human beings instead of effigies were consumed. |
| Fifth avenue crowds too impatient to wait for light changes..$a$ and clogging up traffic by mass forma-tion. Eve Symington whose sing- |  |  |
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| tion. Eve Symington whose sing-ing I .ve enjoyed ever sinee shestarted her career. Collegiansin town for something or other.a. |  |  |
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| Won't be long now before the coonskin coat will again be common |  |  |
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| chrysanthemums ".Helen Claire, the Cindy Lou of "Kiss the Boys Good-by" . . . and it probably won't |  |  |
|  |  | ing food for their families. |
| doing a bit of window shopping . |  |  |
| Wish I could wear a silk hat as easily as her husband does |  |  |
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| But then I don't own one of the things. If I did, I would have to hold it on my lap while riding in a $\qquad$ |  |  |
| taxi . . . unless I got one of those with a hole in the roof. <br> Brief-case-laden lawyers' clerks |  |  |
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| hurrying across Foley Square ....On their way to the Supreme court |  |  |
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| building white. Which once was gleaming whit. nuw is |  |  |
| turning gray though its years are few .. . The atmosphere and no |  |  |
| the life of New York the cause.... The procession not entirely mascu- |  |  |
| line, A number of women prac-tice law in New YorkShoetice law in New York. .shine boys alert for business |  |  |
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| Bob Davis back again from abroad always packed if he keeps a grip Mayor La- |  |  |
| Guardia hurrying into the City hall $\therefore$. The only time I've ever seen him not in a hurry was when he |  |  |
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Household Hints
" E VER since my doll dressing writes Evelyn A., 'and to stm pew,'"
good if I may be so bold. I make most of the family clothes. I mae al
ways dreamed ways dreamed of a really well-
equipped sewing room but so far
Tve had to be content with using make-shift corner of any room that
could be spared. Now we've just and my husband has a den for his
carpenter bench and I have a sew
ing room. Both of us are thrilled. "But all of a sudden I've got
stage-fright because I want this
room to look attractive and be useroom to look attractive and be use-
ful and I'm not quite sure just how
to achieve that. Can you help? I'1 need some kind of a big cutting
table but the room is really too
small to have this out on the floor all the time. Besides I'd rather like to
have this room as a sort of a little
sitting room to use between sewing sitting room to use between sewing
spres and a big cutting table would
rather spoil that effect. What would rather spoil that effiect. What would
you suggest in the way of furnishing
and decoration, keeping in mind


[^0]that this must be first of all a utility ant to work in." First off, why not inveigle you
husband into building in a set o cabinets and shelves across one wall
of the room. You know you can't of the room. You know you can't
have enough for sewing oddments. Then in one section of this he can
have a cutting table that will drop or swing up out of the way between times. You might like to have an
ironing board swing down out of
your cabinet too because you'll certainly need one.
How would the id nd deep. Then curtains and slip covsprig in it. .f. finished with white
ric-rac, perhaps. By all means have ric-rac, perhaps. By all means have
at least one comfortable chair here, preferably two if you expect to use it
as a sitting room on "beau" nights
when your daughter wants the livwhen your aughter wants the liv-
ing room. And if you have room
for a studio couch, what a good solution of the extra guestroom
space! For the walls, collect botany prints and frame them in white
painted frames. For working, you painted frames. For working, you
know how much easier sewing isor rather the clean-up-if the floor
is either bare or covered in lino-
leum. So have your floor plain, then add some flowered hooked
rugs, scatter size, that can easily
be swooped up out of the way when

Such Luxury :
new chaise longue," Edith said over the phone this morning. Though
such luxury never sems quite re-
spectable somehow. Mine is French with a striped covering in blue and "It has me, all pepped up to fix
up our rooms," she continued. "How would you like the idea of cream
walls and light blue taffeta curtains
smocked across the top? A blue smocked across the top? A blue
taffeta bedsprea, to, with a
smocked founce, and a flowered rug
in a na a rench design and autate col-
orings. Id thought about cream
lace, rufting and hilowing all over the place, for the dressing table
skirt. I'll need new lamps and a

new cover for the arm chair. What "Well," said I, "I'd adore the lace dressing table skir- m wonder-
ing whether that might not be nicer
for the bedspread, too. Maybe a contrast would be better for the
arm chair-an old rose or else a a
warm fine shade of orchid! And
lamps with Dresden design vase bases and cream shades. And you'll
want a light blue taffeta down comforter to go on the bed. And a soft,
light blue silk quilt for the chaise." new brass andirons," laughed Edith.
"I'll be building me a new house for my chaise! Edward didn't know "Speaking of Edward," I remem-
bered her big and burly husband.
"How will he like such a dainty "I knowe hl love it," she replied. adores frou-frou. I guess he doesn't
need to worry about his masculin. ity-it's obvious enough. So I won't
have much trouble selling him the have much trouble selling him the
idea of doing over the room as our
budget permits"

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|  |  | A Dead One <br> BY HESTER HILL © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. | PATIENT TELLS OF HER FEELINGS AS HER MIND RETURNS Quick Results Are Obtained by Use of Injections of Metrazol. | Initiate Mayor by Tap On Head With a Mallet Very few of Encland's mayors are | Maine Only State Missed In His Round of Prisons CROWN Point, IND.-Jefferson |
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|  |  |  | forms of treatment in this hospital,with encouraging results with the schizophrenicS. Hickman |  |  |
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|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { T. Hickman said. } \\ & \text { This group includes the "split per- } \\ & \text { sonality" class. The treatment has } \\ & \text { also proved effective in treatment } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
|  |  | object of his official attentions and where Miss Aramintha was surely | cept those having organic causes or in which the brain tissues are in- <br> in which the brain tissues are in | Other forms of this name are Myrta and Myrtha, while Myrtille and Myrtilla mean "wise, victorious one." |  |
|  | England in 1770 Barred Cosmetics as Altar Lure Ever since Ulysses and his merry | rose in pious ejaculations: "At last, in this life." |  |  | SODA 7 C |
|  |  |  | jured or destroyed, Doctor Hickman said. Describing the treatment, an edu- | Horse Latitude |  |
|  |  |  | cated patient, improving under theseries of shock but still undergoing the Metrazol treatment, said: "It's indescribable. |  | Biggest Bargain In Town |
|  |  |  |  |  | nis Saturday and Sunday Only |
|  |  |  | "I imagine a deadly shock of elec tricity is like it. It is like beingstifled. It gees up my arm and then |  | eorse Washington Lunch |
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|  |  |  | tricity is like it. It is like being stifled. It goes up my arm and then |  | WATCH THIS SPACE XT WEEK FOR ANOTHER WEEK-END SPECIAL. |
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|  |  |  |  | 进$\begin{gathered} \text { Ann Page BEANS, With Pork and Delicious } \\ \text { Sauce, 16-oz. can 5c } \end{gathered}$ Heinz KETCHUP, 14 -oz. bot. 19 c |  |
|  |  |  | back to me, but it is blank from the time of the shot until I wake up." |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Rugged Individualist Is Fined by English Court bournemouth, england. |  |  |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { like misdemeanors and that the } \\ & \text { marriage, upon conviction, shall } \\ & \text { stand null and void." } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | parkle DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10 8 O'clock COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs, 29 |  |
|  |  | friends, neighbors, and gossips, and it is. The funeral of Aramintha |  |  |  |  |
|  | the same time, by the assembly of the province of Pennsyivana. | Mackley. I've always hated her, but I knew I could never outgrow |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | magistrate tried to persuade Hewitt use a metal garbage can. |  |  |
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|  |  | one, let a broker play wh money, and enlarged it, and I've lived like a back number, ex- cept when I've gone up to the city |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | " "No, sir", he replied. "MMy name |  |  |
|  | Sir Water Raleigh, writer | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and her hand indicated with a flour- } \\ & \text { ish the white pine coffin over which } \\ & \text { were draped blue garments of an- } \\ & \text { tiave cut. commonsense shoes and } \end{aligned}$ |  | ample |  |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Wordsworth," "Six Essays on } \\ & \text { Johnson" and "Romance." He died } \\ & \text { in 1922. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Large Calif. LIMA BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c \| Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c A\&P HOME STYLE BREAD, $13-\mathrm{oz}$. loaf 5 c |  |
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Salads Needed for Health and Beauty
Most Everyone Likes Them For Luncheon or Dinner


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dressing, guaranted to supply few



## large, thin, swet water. Luncheons of this type are serve







Mix the cabbage, cucumber and
Meets or tomatoes with the salad beets or tomatoes with the salid
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dent det stan sand in the refrig-
 place vegetable mixture. Garnish
with the radishes and sliced hard-
boiled eggs. Mayonnaise may be passed with this.
Shrimp and Ripe Olive Salad.
1 package lemon-flavored gelati
1 cup boiling wat
1 cup cold water
1 cup cold water
$1 / 2$ teaspon salt
$3 / 4$ cup shrimps, cut in half, length
wise $1 / 4$ cup ripe olives, sliced Dissolve gelatin in boiling water
add cold water and salt. When gela-
tin cold water and salt. When gelas thicken, add shrimps
and olives. Put in small ring mold Chill until firm; unmold on round
dish and garnish with lettuce and

Mineral Mayonnaise.
$3 / 4$ teaspoon
1 teaspoon
Cayenne
Cayenne
1 egg yolk
Lemon juice
Vinegar
1 cup mineral oil
Mix the dry ingredients and add
the yolk of egg. Mix well and add
one-half teaspoon of vinegar. Add
the ool gradually drop by drop at
first, then more quickly, beating
first, then more quickly, beating
with an egg beater. As the mix-
ture thickens, thin with lemon juice
or vinegar, and continue adding oil. or vinegar, and continue adding oil.
When finished, the mixture should
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be very stiff. Keep covered in
ice box.
Thousand-Island Dressing.
$1 / 2$ cup mayonnaise
$1 / 2$ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
$1 / 2$ chp whipped cream
1 chopped hard-cooked egg
1 tablespoon chopped green pep-
per
$\underset{\text { beet }}{2}$ tablespoons chopped cooked
1 tablespoon chopped onion
$1 / 2$
teaspoon minced parsley
Mix the ingredients in the order
given and serve with lettuce or other
salad vegetables.
Cabbage and Fruit Salad.
1 small head cabbage
4 or 5 medium-sized apples
1 cup seedless raisins
Mineral oil mayonnaise
Shred cabbage very thin and let
stand in cold water until crisp. Drain and dry. Arrange nest of cabbage
on lettuce leaves on each salad plate.
Pare apples and cut in one-half inch Pare apples and cut in one-half inch
cubes. Mix with raisins and mayon-
naise naise. Arrange on cabbage
nish with cherries.
Salmon Canape

| Cut bread in one-fourth inch slices, remove crusts and cut in finger lengths. Saute with butter until delicately browned. Spread each piece with creamed butter mixed with minced pimiento and celery. Lay a piece of smoked salmon on each canape. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with whipped sour cream dressing. <br> Potatoes With Cheese Meringue. <br> 2 tablespoons butter <br> 2 eggs <br> Salt, pepper, paprika <br> 3 cups mashed potatoes <br> Hot milk <br> $1 / 2$ cup grated cheese <br> Add butter, egg yolks and sonings to mashed potatoes. enough milk to make a creamy texture. Pile in a greased baking dish, cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites stiff and ly with paprika and bake 10 min utes in a moderate oven ( 375 degrees Fahrenheit) until light brown. |  |
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By SOLLY WENDERS










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& \text { requisite authority to enable them } \\
& \text { to make perfect convenances of } \\
& \text { their rights or claims." }
\end{aligned}
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| asserts a writer in the Los AngelesTimes. Fish are the most primitive |
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SUNDAY－esson

## Lesson for February 5 <br>  <br> PETER PREACHES

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experiences of literally thousands of
students writer＇s care during the years
their sudden understanding of the
fact that the Holy Spirit a person recting and energizing member of
the divine Trinity，working in and
through man． II．An Effective Spiritual Message
（vv． $14-18$ ， 36 ．See also vv． $19-35$ ）． The characteristics of a real gos－
pel message are found here．First
of altere must bea Spiritiled
oreacher preacher．He may be a minister or
he may be a layman，but if the
Spprit of God is upon him there
will be the right kind of message． say，book review，or disssertation on position of the Word of God．Note
that Peter preached and interpreted proeacher－anoud subject whect which tho
he thid so not for the purpose of hav－
he ing a sensational sermon subject
but in order to reveal the glories of
the personn and work of Christ learn． The manner of preaching is also important，Peter was deinite，ear
nest hobld，and decicelely personal
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speaking in thing should beware of such marks upon should rejoice in the holy boldaness
and assuranee which hthe Holy spirit
gives．He will be delivered from any temptations to be extreme or
unkinin，but will at the same time
be led to say those things which will prick the hearst of people and
cause them to turn to Christ． III．An Appropriate Spiritual Re－
sult $\{\mathrm{vv}$ ． $37-41$ ．
 and alas，it is all too true．It is not
even the privilege of tany spiritu－
ally－minded perechers who present a true gospel to see such a response
as Peter saw on Pentecost．
Rut thot doos not
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God does．
for outward evidence of results．He er responsible for faith ful discharge
of his sacred stewardship．That in－ cludes more than the public minin－
try of teaching a Sunday School class or preaching a sermon．It
means that the individual＇s
life is honesty，no double dealing with Good
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## The Living Word

the Word of God that has come
from God，and has come into this world，and by which all and every
operation of Goo is ffected．Where
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soul is begotten of God．



Old Roman Maginot Line



Heaviest Man on Record
Daniel Lambert was the heaviest manien record．Born at heiciester
man on tho he was，during his youth，of
normal build and fond normal build and fond of exercise，
but began to put on weight with
amazing rapidity in his early twen－ ties．In 1806，on deciding to ex－
hibit himself in London a special vehicle was constructed for his con－
veyance there．He was 5 feet 11
inches in height，and，to quote his inches in height，and，to quote his
epitaph，says London Answers mag－
azine，＂he measured three feet one inch round the leg，nine feet four
inches round the body，and weighed At his death it was found neces－
sary to take down the window and
wall of the room in to allow of his being taken away，
His coffin was 6 feet 4 inches long， 4 feet 4 inches wide， 2 feet 4 inches
deep，and consisted of 112 super－ ficial feet of elm．It was built on
two axle－trees and four wheels and
was rolled down a slope to the bot－ was rolled down a
tom of the grave．

Life of a Needle very complicated piece of work
which from first to last which from first to last takes nine
days to produce．Special steel wire from Sheffield is cut into lengths，
each length making two needles． each length making two needles．
After being made perfectly straight， After being made perfectly straight
says London Tit－Bits Magazine，the hengh of stee is mechanically
harpened at both ends，then flat－
ened in the middle to ened in，the middle to take the
double eyes，punched out either by
machinery or by hand－an expert machinery or by hand－an expert
hand－puncher getting through 25,000
day The doube nedt a day．The double needee is divid－
ed into two，and the eyes smoothed
and polished by hand．The soft wire needle now has to be hardened，
tempered and finally polished all
over ready for use．

Stephen Collins Foster Memorial Herial building in Pittsburgh． of the University of Pittsburgh
known as the Stephen Collins Fos－ ter memorial of the University o
Pittsburgh．It is located on the uni－ angle，on Forbes street facing
Schenley park．The chapel，which seats 700 persons，is built in Gothic
style of Indiana limestone．The left
wing of the building houses the com－ wing of the bu
poser＇s relics．

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10，000 Plants On War Footing

Funds Will Be Asked to Pre t＇Bottleneck＇in Production．

7，300 Articles on List．
＂Our shopping list for items of
war equipment includes 7，300 arti－
cles or processes of production，＂he
said．＂With your helde．we have
found production facilitities in indus－
try for practically all of them．
＂In an emergency more than 99.25
per cent of our needs，industry，upon
short notice，will be able to produce．
Our bottleneck，however，is in that
other three－fourths of 1 per cent，
represented by 55 critical items so
difficult from ordinary peacetime needs，tha
industry will not be able to produce
them in mass without some educa tion．
iI want to assure you men in the
field that we in field that we in the war departmen
will not be satisfied until we have
convinced the congress and the American people of the necessity
for educational orders to industry
for the manufacture of every one o
our critical 55 items．＂
War Buraun＇s objective．
He outlined the immediate obj
tives of the war department as fo－
low：
1．Establishment of standara
types for all critica ite types for all critical iems and th
completion of necessary drawings
specifiter specifications and manufacturing
data for immediate use in an emer－ gency．Completion of current industri－ al surveys to develop thoroughly the
industrial capacity of all procure－ ment districts． 3．Preparation of allocated plants
for their war schedules by means of for their war schedules by means of
current orders for production，edu－
cational orders and production catans．orders and production
clat 4．Completion of the organization
and the training of personnel re－
quired to expand peace procurement organizations to war strength．
5．Early completion of contract
forms adequate for all anticipated war conditions and simple enough
to be readily understandable to be readily understandable both
by industry and the war depart

## Kitten Gives Alarm as

Thief Cuts Wash Line NEW ORLEANS．－Happy，a six－ the limelight here after
family wash from a thief The kitten was tied to the clothes cut the line and started off with the Monday wash．
Happy ran into the house，meowed loudly and jumped up and downed
attract attention．The maid under atract attention．The maid under－
stood，called police and the thief
was calr


Household Hints
$\mathrm{T}_{\text {dion }}^{\text {Hers reall not much } I \text { and }}$ much that I could give it a lift．
alls and woodwork are ivory and and yet I＇m rather tired of the
plainness and wondered if there
would be any way of changing the
effect without actuall changing ffect without actually changing the
draperies or wall color which is out
of the question．My rug is a deep isn＇t particularly stylish just now，
and yet somehow I＇ve always liked verstuffed chairs，one in old gold，
ne in a deep beige． ＂The furniture is walnut and ma－ replaced．The lamps could get new
shades I suppose if I could think of somuch difference．My My pictures ar
muod paintings with gold frames．I
good pat the trouble with my room
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that it＇s all right so I have no ex－ cuse for changing it drastically，
even if I had the money．But yet do think that a freshening up
would be good for my soul．Have ou any good ideas？
windows nith cord swags，as shown in the sketch？In a deep glowing
tone of red．Then have new lamp shades all around of dark red satin
stretched in tailored trimness．Right there you＇d have quite a fresh feel－
ing in the room．Add a pair of big
flat soft square flat soft souare cushions in beige rouping of gilt wall brackets（o
tiny single shelves）to hold some fig urines in blue porcelain
wouldn＇t be too expensive to buy and would make quite a change in
the effect of an important wall a hey might be used on either side of odd number and make an independ－
ent composition．And then，as final gesture，take the finish off o
one or two incidental pieces of fur－
niture and bleach them．That would niture and bleach them．That would
bring the room right up to date． Please don＇t apologize for the geo－
metric Oriental．I＇m fond of that type myself and have a suspicion
that they＇re on the way back＂in．＂

Guest Room Furnished With
＂Old but not antique，＂writes
Mrs．R．H．R．，＂that was the trou－ ble with the furniture in my guest
room．But I designed it all ove and did the remodeling myself，an
it really looks quite exciting．My
husband helped with the carpentry ＂The color scheme is black and
white，and the result is modern． cut the legs off the bed and set th temporary looking．The base of the
draped dressing table is an old oil stove with boards across the top and
a skirt added．The night table is an
Id medicine cabinet thet

## 四童部

$\underset{\text { pentry }}{\mathrm{My}}$
drawers is an old bureau with the
mirror taken off and hung on the ＂Both bed and chest of drawer are painted white with a wedge－
shaped panel of black painted bold ly down the center of each．Dress－
ing table skirt is white with black
banding and white ball fringe banding and white ball fringe．On
the floor I have crocheted rugs in geometric design．The slipper chair
is covered in black with piping in white．Bedspread is white with
black piping．Curtains are white
with rows of pink and black ball with rows of pink and black ball
fringe．The wall paper is pale pink
with a tailored medallion in deeper pink and this note of pink is repeat－
ed in lamps，dressing table bottle and cushions．
＂So many of my friends have cop－
ied my idea and have found it very inexpensive to work out．I though
maybe your readers might like to hear about it too，and I would feel
so thrilled to have helped others ＂Thank you，Mrs．R．I think
you＇ve been very clever in making
such an attractive room out of left－ such an attractive room out of left－
overs．I＇m always delighted to hear
from my readers about decorating



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