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 high pressure at present. Those who
come in almost daily contact with the
cmes and class commonly called "drummers
know how strong and insistent thei pleas are, for the reason that many
of them are operating on a commission basis, so far as the major
tion of their pay is concerned. powered feature in business condi-
tions that is partly responsible for over stocks for store-keepers. Ad-
vertising, too, is sometimes misleading too, is sometimes artfully
The radio stations are
competing competing so strongly with the
newspapers for vocal business publicity, that "isisteners in" hear but
little else. The quality that is now most em-
phasized, is isisistent and persistent salesmanship "sigmetimes largely
described as "gift of gab." Honesty, dependability and telling the truth,
and giving the buying public the best they can in the way of claims and back-mumbers- except when credit is neded. And even then, the bitten
gets no consideration other than
that he "minht that he "might have known bette"".
Energy, good management, knoww hon and, wood management, know
necessary qualifiness tow owrat, are all
alt one would "get along". But, we ca
overdo, as well as underdo. The would-be-seller tries to hard, is
nuisance an unvelcome vistor an
not a good salesman, because the av erage perspective buyer knows
own business best. COCONUTS MAY WIN THE WAR. When and ii there is another world
war the victory may go to the nation which is able to gain control of the
world's supply of coconuts. This Magazine, or a play on words, but a known to all army officers and prochesine of the problems which
chare experts are trying The coconuts would not take the
place of cannon balls or be bounced have been in primitive tropical war-
fare. But they would material for making the charcoal
filter which provides against mustard gas, the prostection that any troops have yet had to face.
It was principally because of the use of this gas, continues The Com-
mentator Magazine, that masks have
become a part of the become a part of the equipment of
disconfort and
dieby adding to his ascomfort and greatly dorrea.
his efficieny as a fighting unit. of little value. After considerable only effective filter against mustard gas is made from the charcoal pro-
dueed from the shells of coonuts.
The result is that coconuts have beof war, just like cotton or iron or orl,
and it is conceivable that a situation might arise, says The Commentator
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tain amount of news about murders
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the following to say coneerning the
benefits derived from the N. E. A.

sumer. The lack of both factors to-
day is at least a partial cause for
surplus and imports.

| cian vase and lamp, lyres, etc.Many furniture pieces, though mahogany or satinwood, were pained white, green, or gray and othe ed white, grewere gilded. |
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The old adage gloomily opines that
"nothing certain except death and
taxes. Many pars. have haes.
tioned the second "certainty", pure-

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Scholarship Announcement COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, July
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-The Standard-Bred Trotte The history of the American
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there was a club in Cincinnati calle There was a club in Cincinnatit called
the Forty-Twos. So named because
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Cat Forms Affection For a Burglar Alarm RIICMMOND, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Ir.-A burgiar } \\ & \text { alarm sounded } \\ & \text { warenouse. Police hurried to the } \\ & \text { place }\end{aligned}$



BIG COYOTE TRICKS
AND Kills CANINES
But Beast Not Wily Enough
For Man's Cunning.
raised havoc with all local- canines,
an unusually large coyote was final-
an tricked and shot by Arthis
Thnompson near here when the wily
animal proved not wily enough anima proved noing. enoug,
against man's cunning
The coyote had engaged in batle The coyote had engaged in battle
atmost very do diling enough to
give chase, but there was usually How of blod before the batte wa
foer, as the eoyot's razr-sharp
fangs gashed the oogs's throat. The marauder's prowess was known
over the countryside and many at
tempts had been made by hunters
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smanler animals, but when out oo
sight of man, would turn on the dog sight of man, , ould turn
and maul it mercilessly.
Thompson, hearing of the coyote's
cunning and viciousness, decided to cunning and viciousness, decided to
set a trap. He baited and set one
of the largest traps he could find
ond teaeded and ocnecaled it
The coyote was hungry. It sniffed the air, tainted with the scent of the
bait, and walked right into the trap. But it wasn't to stay there long.
The animal's size enabled it to
 from the log which held the trap.
Following the teltale trail of the
dragging chain, Thompson took he dragging chain, Thompson took his
gun and set off He found the great
shagg beast after treteling shaggy beast after traveling severa
miles and although the old raider mhes and although the old raider
shed fight, a bulten ened it sife.
Thompson, measured his kill and
Told found, to his amarement, that the
animal measured six feet from head to tail, with the latter 21 inches heng. Bachelor at 100 Regrets

Now He Never Married SYDNEY, N. S. W.-William S.
Jackson, who has just celebrated his
100the he has never merrerried. has regre
He cont He confessed that for most of his
life he had a "prejudice" against life he had a "prejuaice against
women But now he have revised
his views, he said, and advises all
 and came to New South wales as
young man, atribute his long life
to a virile outriour life, ample exx Helise and good food. builder, contractor
gold mine been, fisheries inspector and gold miner, fisheries inspector and
surveyor. hackson stin is farly ac
tive, and his only disability is pood

Lie Detector' Exposes
Saboteur in CCC Camp CANYON CITY, ORE,-The ef troversial aid to criminal detection,
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solved a case of sabotage at CCC camp near here. Menne of the Universitito of Oregor
medical school, 21 CCC youths were Medical school, 21 ccc youth were
strapped too machines and weus.
tioned. The first 20 recorded an tioned. The first 20 recorded an
even. line as they answered the queries.
Wut whe the twenty-frst youth
was asked about the unsolved crime, Was asked about the unsolved crime,
the needle fairly leaped. When shown the record made b
the ereording needle, the youth con
fessed

Needle in Seven Years
Travels Through Foot RED HILL, PA.-It required sev en years
sone foot.
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Wood Red
The foot was that of James $L$.
Wood, Red Hill farmer. He stepped on a needle seven years ago The
point penetrated the big toe of his
jight foot and brolke osy right foot and broke, leaving a hair
inch of steel in the fesh. Wood for-
pot about the accident got about the a accident.
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abty had traveled from the toe
across the top of the foot, and into

Bungling Burglars Lock
Safe That Was Unlocked HANNA, ALTA.-The tables were turned on the . Smeves whoe deated.
the store of S . Smith shars found a sign hanging on
Burg Burglars found a sign hanging on
the sate. door: "This safe is not locked."
lopartly not believing the sign, axe intruders began turning handles
ao the safe door and eventually
 The safe, which had a actually
been locked in the first place, to
a machinist two days to onen

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injuries from a fall.
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| Nations Hear Silly Coinage Questions |  |
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| Britain Finds Interest Centers onThreepenny Piece.WASHINGTON.-United States |  |
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| treasury officials, having emerged from an avalanche of excited in- quiries about the new Jefferson |  |
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|  | wise Norela $\overline{\text { Farmer and Miss }}$ |
| The inquiries, which came in atthe rate of more than 50 a day fornearly five months, concerned ru- |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { circulation. } \\ & \text { One rumor was to the effect that } \\ & \text { because the nickels didn't fit slot } \\ & \text { machines they were being called in } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| machines they were being called in by the government. Another said that there was no flag above the |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Baseless suggestions were de- } \\ & \text { nied but rumor dies hard, and it } \\ & \text { may very well be that nervously in- } \\ & \text { clined members of the public hesi- } \\ & \text { tated to take the piece in change." } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| Friends and Relative Found Best Link to Job VANCOUVER, B. C.-"Sevent |  |
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| He did not think, however, it wasnecessary to go so far as to watchthe death notices, as did one per-son |  |
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| Sydney Police Dog Obeys Commands Sent by Radio |  |
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| Sydney police now plan to train other dogss so that they can be used |  |
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| from Holland, a Sydney radio firmbuilt around a six-inch speaker aradio set which, including two min-iature batteries, weighs only eight |  |
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| pounds. The set is attached to a small saddle on the dog's back, the |  |
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| ceived through a loudspeaker, Zoe |  |
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| 'Pied Piper' Needed on |  |
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| rats. They eat bait from the lob-ster traps and deplete the wild ducksand seagulls for which the island is |  |
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## Hunts Unusual Payment Notes

Collector Gathers Old Financial Papers From All
Sections of U S


 are those of Henry F. Alsobrook,
the exchange department, as
h claims another prize for his collec
tion of odd checks and reasons fo
payments.
He has more than 500 strange
notes of payment. They are writ-
ten on handkerchiefs ten on handkerchiefs with lipstick,
on cigarette papers, calling cards,
shingles, valentines, church collection envelopes, store churc, nells, newsec-
pers and often on ordinary ruled tab-
let paper. He has a large file full of unusual
reasons jotted down in corners of checks which pass over his desk,
There is one from a Memphis man
to a phyician in payment for an

old bill: "For stooping down, squirt| old bill: "For stooping down, squirt- |
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| ing two drops of eyewash on swollen |
| eyelids, standing up, writing out |
| prescription-two minutes gone." | prescription-two minutes gone,"

Another from a west Tennessee
farmer to a veterinary marked:
"Mule not well yet.". Then there is one from a Mem-
phis man dated one day after the several aeasons personality, and spen the Starr's, near
Mt. Union.
Some of our folks attended Chirdren's. Service at Middleburg, Sundav
eveningriwhere the children did well
in exercise and song. In the absence
of the pastor, Rev. Paul Sampsonnethe
Superintendent of Sunday School, Mr

| of the pastor, Rev. Saul Sampson, Mr | n |
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|  | the University of Mississippi. (Per- |
| Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Blue | haps the man who issued the check |
| Ridge Summit, spent Sunday evening | d |
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nessee 47, Ole Miss 0).
Then there are many other in-
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Negro bank in Louisiana which sent
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it don't neeessarily mean we ain't
got it-we ain' got it'; a note to
which a high school diploma was at-
tached as a collateral


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## Poise in All Things, at All Times, Is Importa Ishord Northclife, the famous Bn ish newspaper pubisisher, began



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Physician's Oath is One
Of Great Many Promises
The Physician's Oath by Hippoc-
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0 share mine with him; to considto share mine with hem; to consid-
te his family as my own broters,
and to teach them this art it the
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will keep pure and hony botho my
wife and my art. In whatsoever
 intentional wrong doing and harm.
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in the course of my profession in in
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ing suth things to o e holy secrets.
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gress it ond forswear myself, may
he opposite befall me., the opposite befall me."

Quaaltagh, Old British Festival
Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in
Engind , uti is one of the oldest
English festivals. It is observed the
 in Soctland are ket up. Men go
from touse to house sing s. secial
festival songs and are invited in
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dark men go first. Rut there ars,
one or two customs in connection
with with Quaaltagh which are observed
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floor of the kitchen is swept, always fior of the kitchen is swept, always
statting at the door and sweeping
to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out. Before retiring,
the ashes are taken from the fre
and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning
the housewife looks eagerly at the
ashes for tracks of arm to ashes for tracks of a human toot.
It there is one and the toes point to the door, it means death ofo one
in the hume; it he fotprit is
reversed, it means the birtho of a reversed
child.

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 hear from me," "Mr. "M. "," re-
plied the begar, "al this is very
well, and you max know your own business-but crevit me with this-
I also know my own business. I I.
here-what will you do for me?



| TATIA HAWKINS knew she had no business to do it. Her friend, Mrs. Emory, with when <br> whom she made her home, told her so frankly. <br> "You let folks impose upon you, so provoked with you sometimes I could take you across my knee and spank you. I believe if anybody asked you for your back hair you'd grab the shears and cut it off. Statia felt of her back hair thoughtfully. It was long, whereas other womit so simply because she couldn't find time to run to the barber's to have it shampoed, shingled, and waved. A turn of the twist, four |
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of your head is all anks, Mrs. Emory sighed, as she she
cut the apple across to her boarder.
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pains with your appearance, Statia became grave.
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he doent me think I'll have to stop talking or T. wont have time to eat my pie.
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Stata. had recently taken on a
second job in addition to one which most persons would feel was enough
for them to hanfile. for them to hanfile.

## By day she tant corporation

Evenings she gave to old Mrs.
Lemon.gs Mrs. Letmon was ald wrom
of many affairs upon which she of many affirirs upon which she
still kept an amazingly colose grasp.
But she needed just such an alert, But she needed just such an alert,
enficient, willing intle person as sta-
tia to keep tab end tia to keep tab en dates, write let
ters and check up on significant
happeninge. happenings.
Mrs. Lemon was rich, but she cer--
tainly was not fortunate for she had quarreled with all her relatives, who
expected to inherit her fortune, and was so disagheeable to her r friend
that they only approached her cavs that they only approached her caur
tiously. she had had eleen sec
retaries before Statatia, and dismissed them all.
Tonight
Tonight when Statia reached the
old-fashioned house in which Mrs.
Lemon had ruled like an autocrat
for over half a century, she found Lemployer crosser than usual.
Mrs. Lemeon. paining me," growled a
unisance

Get your pad and write down some Get
things $I$ an gaing to os ayy
Statia wrote obediently.
Occasionally her pencil faltered
and she looked up inquiringly at the stern face of the aged dictator. Protest was on her lips.
How did Mrs. Lemon di show culd sirs. Lemon sum dare to thithink
Mring to
Mr. Sturgis. and Clark Andrews and
O. B. Unitermeyer? Some of them Mr. surgis, and Clark Andrews and
O. . Untermeyer. Some of them
semed to be unjust, too. But she seemed to be unjust, too. But she
refrained from comment and wrote as she was commanded.
It was just before noon next day
that the telephonen on her desk tin. that
kled.
It morning, permitting hally to quiet all
amount amount of work. With a sigh at
the interruption she took down the
receciver. reeceiver. M! Mrs. Lemon:-What?
The last word was followed by gasp of dismay.
For Mrs. Lemon ordered her to
go to the director's
luncheoon and go to the irrector's iucheon and
meane the spech she herself had in.
tended to tended to make. Mrs. Lemon's knee
had put her flat on her back in
hed

 All you've got to do is to read
them. And don't omit one word.
want those fellows to sit up and take
In notice. Do. you hear me?",
"Yes'm." Statia was stunned.
She hung She hung up the
clutched her head.

## clutched her head. For a moment she

of nothing but a a great mas misecive of
distaste for the job she had been
commenaed too was at 12:30.
She luncheo wa
change her dress. She needed every moment for her notes. They seemed
even more narmming than they had
been last night.

| Deen last night. $\begin{array}{l}\text { The } \\ \text { That swam before her eeves. } \\ \text { But the chauffeur was waiting to }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | But the chauffeur was waiting to

take her to the hotel where the
luncheon was to be held. Mrs. Lem.

| on had taken no chances on her Clark Andrews came out as the limousine drove up. "Just a word, Statia," he said | By betty wells |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
| careful. Ed Sturgis has it in | F |
| He has a hot temper. He will not |  |
| inte |  |
| "Oh I know that"moaned Sta |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| Her heart quailed as she looked |  |
| round the table at the busin | T |
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| her quizzically, and she trembled. | preceadea we plate, was stir |
|  | Before Wedgwood's time, t |
| eared neither devil nor dee | in England-in fact he was appr |
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| But she well knew that if fended Mr. Sturgis she was | oped to any high degree of refinement. |
| job. And she needed her jo never before. |  |
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| needed all the help Statia co her at present. | was he responsible for the creation |
| On the oth |  |
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| body else. |  |
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| Hed hair looked like a flame |  |
| he gripped the edge of the tab trembling hands. | , |
| ere was something almost pi |  |
| ous in her eyes as she began But as she went on her matal |  |
| red grace and dignit | A popular w |
| She neither modifed no | of beautiful designs |
| slurred no facts. | quality of ware, but he invented in- |
| dorce than Mrs. Lemon co |  |
| have been capable of. | ly had to teach his men to work in the new ways. For up to this |
| rk Andrews leaned forwa |  |
| tching Statia closely. | ing methods were kno |
| eif he escort | He'd have guaranteed |
| limousine | and fame with posterity |
| that evenin | qua |
| mon sitting | ${ }^{\text {ing }}$ new |
| looked pleased understand E | stop there. |
| at what you said that he | His designs are, in the fin probably his greatest con |
| she began | prob |
| ark Andrews has been $h$ | as by china from the Orient, he |
| said you covered my progr | went ahead and evolved pa |
| he letter. By the way, bef | (that were equaly distinctive in |
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| -four-hour servic | des |
| r1 | of |
| Stur- | lavender-the motirs are decidecly in the classic tradition. But he was |
| gis. Until you marry-"1 Statia looked up, startled. | in the classic tradition. But he was very versatile $\ldots$ he used realistic |
| tia looked up, start |  |
| ing married, ever," she st | bodies with embossed borders. A <br> opular motif was the ivy leof |
|  |  |


Making an old House Attractive.
Dick and Dorothy K. picked the

 The downstairs rooms tal open to-
gether so of course the idea of
doing them all alike seemed wisest



[^0] sita end of the house from the sun
parlor, got a pale green ceiling. The rugs in all three rooms were ings included a sofa in a strip of
greens, white, gray and beige, a
pain of chairs in dull green, and a
a pair of chairs in dall green, and a
wing chair in wharm
A pair of side chairs got seat-red. ers in a flowered chintz on a white
ground, the same material as that
used for window shades in used for window shades in living
room and dining-roome (In the sung
room the shades were patin room the shades were plain white
because of the figured wall paper.)
Curtains in Cecause of the tigured wail paper.)
Curtains in the thooms were tuld
rufled organdy tied back in wide loops. Accessories of ocpper were
used with lamp-shades made of the Dick and Dorothy are making
their old furniture "do" for the pres Their old furniture "do" for the pres
ent-wisely we think-since it's not ento wasedy and fressink eurtaince and s not cov-
terings will make things look very
 a eollection of fery nice honey ma-
ple en exact reprouctions of old
pieces.

Scientific
Teacher-Whit is diference between lightning and electric light?
Pupillighting is free. Chica-
so Tribune.

The Lowdown
"How many students are there in
your ollogene") about one in ten."-Pitts-
burgh Press.

## NOT BY SOLOMON.

To stop advertising when business is dull, is a big mistake.
Business---like some lazy folks---needs stimulation when inclined to lie in the shade and take a nap.
You can't pick berries, and sell them, without work and effort.

The "times" are never too dull to prevent wise persons from buying real bargains.
Dropping an advertisement is something like telling the public that the boss is off on a vacation.
Good business men sell furnaces in the Summertime; there are also summer sales of furs.
Each season has its needs. Be sure to supply them and tell it out that you can.
Always manage to have a bargain of some kind on hand. Good stories do not have dull chapters.
Becase you offer "baits", is no evidence that you plan to catch the unwary.

Taxes, wages, and overhead costs are all the year 'round guests.

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday Lesson
Lesson for June 25 Paul reviews his life








 victory over both himself and hioun


 tunity we have to bring out the truth
as related to ourselves on this com1. Luving above Circumstances Praut hat been imprisoned for the
gospelts sake.
Did that stop
timp
 at ins house the objects of his min
 ivgnted period of guard service and aill whe restie pratorian guard and to 2. consistent and gitiowing christian Nato only were some of his chris
tian brethrine encouraged by hise
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to show that they were
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good as
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popularity
Paul
showed victory over circumstances by thanking
God that the gospel was preached,
even though it was done in spirit. Facing Eternity with Joy To Paul, departure from this life
would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and un-
limited service for Him. He therefore had a strong desire to depart
and to be with the Lord. He would present privilige and duty. If it
was God's will that he should abide in the flesh, he purposed that it
should be literally true of him that to live is Christ. If that be true in
a man's life, then it must necessarily follow that to die is gain. The
reason men fear death is that in place of saying "to live is Christ,"
they say "to live is money," "posi tion," "pleasure," or even "sin."
III. These are the words of the man time. Was he satisfied with him-
self? No, the Spirit of Christ in press not yet attained made him The spiritually minded Christian
has no word of commendation past success, he gives christ the
glory. He does not permit past
failures to nold him back for they have been put under the blood. He
is not content merely to hold his own, for he knows that to stand still
is to go back, Christian friends,
let us by God's blessing and grace morrow, and the day after, that we of God in Christ Jesus. reward which shall come to the
faithful Christian at the close of a
life of holiness able that Christians do not ofte be true of every servant of Christ strain him. On the other hand, it
is important that we keep before us there is recognition by "the Lord,
the righteous Judge," and that we receiving of the crown of righteous-
ness from His hand. The life of the Christian has glorious meaning
from beginning to end, yes, and on through all eternity! Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to re-
main faithful to Him in spite of all possib
faith.

Ancient English Farmers
Had Little Use for Cash
In 137, eight hundred years ago,
according to records that have bee
handed dow, an Englishman could
stock a moderate-sized farm for the

stantial dinner coulo be had for 12
cents. Farm laborers were paid
about two cents and in harvest time
four

## $\mathrm{P}_{\text {can even tho }}^{\text {EOPL }}$ live in glasks howases <br>  <br> your re going to have a chance to osee house that uses glass in all sorts ideas for remodelling presents many houses or building new ones. Here are the <br> sliding Glass Partitions-For sep. ozone while you sleep, but with one the bund or room for dressing. Wrme paitin the <br> 

 four cents a day. While farmerswere kept on the poverty line by
the landlords, the middlemen who dealt in their produce, particularly
wool, frequently made large fortunes.
In the year 1664, Thomas Guyon, a rich weaver, left $\$ 500,000$, which
he amassed solely by trade. Con-
sidering the value of money in those sidering the value of money in those
days, that sum must have been deemed princely wealth.
 mental iron work, writes Margaret That was the beginning of an in-
dustry and an architectural vogue that its marks are all over the city-
in lacy, black railings, verandas, balconies, fences and cornices that
adorn hundreds of houses-from
a tumble-down Negro shacks in once-
fashionable sections to old resiSome of the loveliest and laciest
neighborhods
and most lavish of the ornamental and most lavish of the ornamental
iron work is on the ugliest and shab-
biest houses. A lot of it is on old biest houses. A Aat of somewhat fallen from high
places som
estates, but still cherished for former grandeur and tradition. And
Richmond seems to have become
conscious of the charm of ornamental iron designs on facades of
houses. The history of ornamental iron
work in Richmond, and most places,
is practically nothing is practically nothing. For some
reason, this phase of cultural and
architectural development has escaped the notice of the social and
artistic historians hereabouts. Beaver Champion Woodsman
The beaver is nature's The beaver is nature's champion
woodsman. This animal's incisor
teeth are self-sharpening. The
fren front sides of the teeth are com-
posed of a comparatively thin layer
of very hard enamel backed by softer dentine. As the teeth are used
the dentine wears away faster than
the enamel wan as they continue to grow, they maintain a sharp chis-
el edge tipped with the hard enam-
el chipping wood. They can fellt trees
which are more than two feet in diameter. Although beavers are
timid, peace-loving animals, says
the the American Wildlife Institute,
their teeth make formidable weap-
ons in combat. When not taken by surprise, they have been known to

## Origin of the Cravat Cravat is

 French in the reign of Louis XIVto the scarf worn by the Croatian
soldien ation regiment (Fr., cravate, a cor-
ruption of 'Craat". Made of linen
or muslin with broad edges of lace, it became fashionable, and the
name was applied both in England
and France to various forms of neckerchief, from the loosely tied
lace cravat with long flowing ends,
called a "Steinkirk" after the battle of 1692 , to the elaborately folded
and lightly starched linen or cambric neckcloth worn in the late
Fighteenth and early Nineteenth
centuries.

Probation and Parole
Probation is the method of In a delinquent convicted of an but is released on a suspended sentence under supervision and upon must report at stated intervals to
an officer or to the court. A parole is a conditional and revocable re-
lease, upon his own recognizance or
subject to supervision provided by statutes, of a prisoner with an in-
determinate or unexpired sentence.

## Household Hints

 by betty wellsA trough for plants built into the
sill of a glass block paneled wall. room, hall and dining-room
then they can be thrown together as one big room for parties. Where
necessary these partitions are of ob-
scure glass to give privacy as desired.
Illuminated Glass Risers-On the stairs to make the stairway safer.
Glass hand rails are also decorative and practical. Panels of glass block
lighten the stair well itself. Flesh Tint Glass Is Flesh Tint Glass-ls used gener-
ously in the living-room, where twoousty in the living-room, where two-
thirds of the wal area is glass, to
give a greater feeling of warmth give a greater feeling of warmth
and to eliminate glare. Glass for Planting-Is the theme
of the hall-conservatory, which has been planned as an indoor garden.
The partition between stair hall and The partition between stair hall and
conservatory is entirely a planting conservatory is entirely a planting
space. Obscure glass-enclosed plant-
ing spaces shield gardening activiing spaces shield gardening activi-
ties from view. A garden wall of glass block screens driveway a
street from the living terrace. Plate Glass Walls-Instead of a
banister they protect an upstairs terrace and breat the wind without
interrupting the view into the garden. Glass Garage-One garage wall of glass block gives needed light yet

A Small Table Now and Then Once in a blue moon it's not a bad
idea to cock a shining eye at your ends you've picked up at random Are they fads that you bought in
moments of madness and wish you could get rid of now? In either case,
there's no reason why you shouldn't begin to weed out the tables that
don't really do things for your
rooms. For these should be accents that carry out a definite re-
sponsibility in the design of the sponsibility in the design of the
room, Fortunately small tables
aren't so expensive that a lady


A new occasional table
after an old library step.
a while until she has a selection that
is worthy of the other furnishings. Here are some notes on small oc-
casional tables we've picked up re-
Glass and Mirror Tables-They're very smart details for almost any
of the more formal types of rooms.
Don't have more than one in a room however-at the very most two-for
they are quite glittery and can easiBentwood Tables-These are fea tured at the San Francisco Golden
Gate exposition and will be shown at the New York World's fair
Smartly simple for modern or pro vincial rooms, we predict that they'l
be turning up before very long a very reasonable prices. re many perfectly lovely and intri-
cate designs for incidental tables in our heritage from Eighteenth-cen-
tury England and France. How those craftsmen of that period
adored to turn out a novel little table design for some special purpose!
There were wig stands, shaving stands, basin stands, not to mention all sorts of plant and pier tables
that have been adapted delightfully for contemporary use. But nobody
has reproduced the old rent table Though goodness knows who would
want it anyway except as a charmwant it anyway except as a charm-
ing antique. This was an intricate drum type" table with little cubbyholes in its base that could be dated. Twas made for the landiord to keep
track of his rent files.
Betty wells-WNU Service.

Mileage Hints




tion. Most visitors to these events
will lay out a general plan for their
trips before they depart. But the motorist should plan
trips before they deare
more than just these generalities. He shonld avail himself of the tour-
ing service oo one of the petroleum
marketers, which will be glad to marketers, which will be glad to
furnish him road maps and rueces-
sary touring information. He may
Hent to want to arrange his titinerary so
that he passes through the most
scenically or historically interestsing country, rather than merel-
take the shortest and most direct route. plans should also include
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stang his car in in good shape to
stand a long trip. Tires, battery, spand a long trip. Tires, battery,
spark-plugs, lights, oil filter, air
cleaner, fan belt, hydraulic brake
cuid-these are just a few of the luid-these are just a few of the
hings to be checked prior to any ong tour. An engine tune-up, a
good lubrication job, the reppace-
ment of any worn parts and the ment of any worn parts and the
repairing of any defects should be
undertaken in advance of the trip. n this way he can assure himselif a more pleasant and trouble-iree,
as well as a more economical, mo.
tor trip.

Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to $\begin{gathered}\text { protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home. }\end{gathered}$ D ${ }_{\text {ISTRIBUTION of milk }}^{\text {country }}$ has grown to a point Where it far outstrips any other
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ARE YOU PLANNING A PICNIC LUNCH?


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| W way sug picnic season under for outdoor menus. A well-planned pienic lunch to please the outdoor fan and the indoor drudge lured into the open for the day should include sliced meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, garden salad, relishes, buttered rolls, ice cream and cookies, and milk as a beverage. <br> Crispy thin butter cookies spread with a fruit mixture can be rolled jelly roll fashion and chilled. The day before the picnic the cookies can be sliced thin and baked to a golden | brown as a delightful accompaniment to the ice cream dessert. <br> To prepare one of the most appetizing features of this luncheon the following recipe will be helpiul: <br> Melt butter, blend in flour until smooth. Add milk, salt and pepper and cook until thickened. Stir in beaten eggs, onion, green pepper |  |
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## Cake life easy

There's a hard way and an easy way to da almost everything.
Consider the item of making payments, for instance. You can do it the hard way by paying with cash - walking from place to place, time and effort.
Or you can do it the easy way by paying with checks. It will take but a few minutes to

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We have a handy pocket book for you which has features that no other pocket book has You can spend money out of it any time, anywhere; it makes correct change any money out of it-not even if you lose the book itself.
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book which enables you to keep part of your money safely in the bank at all times; but you ha
moment's notice.
let us give you a check book to carry?


[^0]:    They found an old house for sale

