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Practically every little grocery and, in turn, bars, salami, beef, stuffed with meat, and other delicacies retail for a nickel, and a generous slice of Roquefort or other cheese between two "galletas" of hard crackers, costs only a dime. Coffee is not served with these lunches. One has to go next door or cross the street for it. Cuban coffee is excellent, but not cheap; a tiny cup costs a nickel and a large glass 10 cents.

In the lower parts of the city, along the waterfront, are small fruit shops operated by Chinese. In the windows are displayed various fruits and melons on ice. Soft drinks with a native fruit foundation are sold. One may buy a slice of iced melon for a nickel and eat it behind the door where a covered garbage can is placed conveniently for the reception of the rind. Contrary to popular impression, flies do not buzz much about such places. The Cuban sanitary officials are rigid in the enforcement of cleanliness and the fly is conspicuously absent.

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Canada now has about 75 radio broadcasting stations.

Of 420 automobiles stolen in Germany last year, all but two were recovered.

It is hoped to restore the house occupied by Napoleon in Elba, which recently collapsed.

Among half a million known kinds of insects, only about sixty species are disease carriers.

Theater Crowded By First Nighters

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This two-piece frock is girlish in line but the contrast in material makes it very striking. The blouse is of printed orchid tissue velvet in butterfly design. The circular skirt is black satin in "chiffon" finish.

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE FOR MAN WHO REDEEMS RAILWAY TICKETS

The man who redeems unused railroad tickets has his troubles. He must meet all kinds of people and never lose his temper. He must know all kinds of tickets and what their redemption value is. He must examine tickets, answer questions, count out money and smile—all at the same time. If he has any time left he must spend it studying the new ticket forms constantly being devised by the railroad's passenger department.

People want all kinds of tickets redeemed for all kinds of reasons. First in line at the window may be a stenographer who bought a ticket to the shore, only to learn that she had to work Saturday afternoon and could not use it.

Next to her is a man who bought a round-trip ticket to New York and did not use the return trip because a friend of his brought him back in his automobile.

While the ticket redemption clerk knows the fares between a great many points, he cannot be expected to remember all of them. There are single fares, round trip fares, one-day excursion fares, sixteen day excursion fares, fares for the clergy, fares for railroad employees, for commuters. Beside the ticket redemption clerk in the typical railroad office is a rack containing lists of the fares to all points.

A man will come to the window with a part of a commutation ticket which he wants to have redeemed. The redemption clerk must figure out its value very carefully. Commutation tickets are sold at rates considerably under the one way fare. When unused portions of a commutation ticket are redeemed the rides used are reckoned at the regular one way fare. This usually results in a storm of protest, as the average commuter thinks he should be charged for the rides used only at the special low fares.

Belgium has the largest percentage of beer drinkers, England being second and Germany third.

Palestine now has three Jewish daily newspapers.

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