Christmas next week Do your shopping now While stock is good. Buy in Hammonton.



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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918

The Editor and Office Force of the Republican Unite in Wishing You All-Young and Old ---A Christmas Stocking Full of Happiness.

Christmas next Wednesday.

Schools closed yesterday, for the holidays, to re-open on Jan. 6th.

Town Council opens bids for garbage collection next Wednesday evening.

A fine new truck has arrived for John L. Price, for his hauling and express business.

Roy Jackson's fine large dog was returned home,-evidently someone had coaxed him away.

Harry L. Murphy has bought out Small's news stand, and will take possession January Ist.

Word has been received that Santa Claus expects to be at the Methodiat Church next Monday evening.

The local Militia Reserve will drill on Monday evening next, instead of Tuesday, on account of the night being Christmas eve."

Another_truck_fire_called_the firemen out last Saturday morning. in front of Bellevue Garage. Only Understanding. the wood-work about the seats, and a dozen gallous of gasolene went School and Adult Bible Classes. up.

Lieut. Harry Doerr has returned Carols, recitations, etc., by the from overseas, and is at present children. stationed at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y. Lieut. Doerr and Mrs. Doerr spent a short time with mission work in Syria and Persia. his parents last Sunday, at Da Costa.

There will be a tractor demonstration, plowing and hair wilg, on Sunday School Social Christman upper Bellevue Ave.; adjoining the celebration. old laundry building, next Friday, the 27th, from 9 to 1 p. m. From ly to any or all of these services. four to seven tractors will be on The music will be a speciexhibition.

Louis Nicolai, familiarly known to his intimate friends as "Beno," died on Sunday last, Dec. 15th, at the home of his sister, in Phila. aged 57 years. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, and burial ut Oakdale.

Rev. J. C. Killian, a former beloved pastor of the Baptist Church, will preach at the local church tomorrow. If it is not too cold, the main room will be opened to accommodate the crowd, with the aid of oil stoves.

and Mrs. H. Brown

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

All Souls (Universalist) Church. 11 a.m., preaching. Christmas sermon, "The Babe of Bethlehem.

Sunday School at noon. # No evening service. The Christmas Sunday School Party will be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 28th.

Hammonton Baptist Church. 10 30 a. m., Moruing Worship. Preaching by Rev. J. C. Killian. Bible School at 12.00, noon. 6.45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. opic, "Peace on Earth." Leader. l'opie, D. M. Chapman.

7.45 p.m., Preaching Service. Preaching by Mr. Killian. Thursday evening, Christmas exercises by the Sunday School.

Presbyterian Church. **Rev**-Charles O. Mudge, Pastor Christmas Sunday.

10.30 a.m., Morning Worship and Church Christmas celebration. 'The Peace Which Passeth All

12 m., Sunday School. High 7.00 p. m., Y.P.S.C.E., omitted. -7.45, Sunday School celebration.

All the offerings will go to

relieving the Armenians and the Thursday evening at 7:45; topic The Sliepherds." Friday evening, at 8 o'clock,

Everyone is invited most cordial

The music will be a special eature.

First M. E. Church. Rev. Daniel Johnson, Pastor. 9.30 a.m. Class Meeting. 10.30 a.m., Preaching by Pastor. Subject, "The Advent of Christ."

12 m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., Preaching by Pastor. Subject, "What Christ is to the World."

A large choir will furnish Christ-

mas music at each service. The Sunday School will hold its Christmas entertainment, Monday evening, Dec. 23. All are cordially invited.

Our Christmas Readiness Meets the Bank Bros. Bank Bros. Requirements of Every Gift Seeker,

veryone, from the tiniest to staid, dignified grandfather, must be remembered with something appropriate and practical on Christmas morning; but that does not mean a great expenditure of money, necessarily. In every department you will find scores of articles, gifts that will be truly appreciated, and yet will not be too great a strain on

your purse.

For Men	For Men	For Women
Neckwear in boxes, an	Slippers \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.	Kimonas \$1.50 to \$2.
endless variety of patterns, 65 c, 75 c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.	Romeos \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4	Kid Gloves \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50.
		Fabric Gloves 50 c, 75 and \$1.
Dress Gloves. Kid or suede gloves at \$2, \$2.50, \$3,	Hand Bags and Suit Cases \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$25.	Silk Gloves 50, 75 and SI
\$3.50, \$4, and \$5.		Silk Hose \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.
Warm Lined Dress Gloves at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50,		Boot Silk Hose 50, 75 and \$r.
\$3, \$4, \$5, \$7, and \$7:50.	Safety Razors \$1, \$1. 50, \$2, \$3 and \$5.	Silk Underwear \$4 and \$5.
Wool and Jersey Gloves 50, 75 \$1 and \$1.25.	Knitted Silk Mufflers at \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.	Silk Camesols \$1 and \$1.50
		Hand Embroidered
Driving Gloves \$2,50. \$3, \$5.50 and \$7.50.	Cotton Hose 19, 25 and - 35 c.	Phillipino_Underwear Night Gowns \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4. Envelope Chemese \$2.50,
Shirts of Madras and Percale at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.	Silk Hose 50, 75, \$1 and \$1.25.	\$3 and \$3.75. Silk Waists \$3, \$3.50 aud \$5.
Shirts of Silk and Fibre Silk at \$3.50, \$5, \$6	Šilk H780 in individual boxes \$2 ond \$3 per box.	Georgette and Crepe de Chene Walsts \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$10.
and \$7.50.	Pajamas \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50,	Sweaters \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$12.50.
Woolen Shirts, collar attached, at \$2, \$2.50, \$3,	\$3, \$4 and \$5. Mackinaws \$10, \$12.50,	Handkerchiefs in box- es, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per box.

Eirst Road, will have their son Harry C. Brown and his young bride home for over Christmas. They will be married this evening, and will live at 5507 Upland St., Phila., in their own home.

A Card. We desire in this way to thank the many friends in Hammonton for their expressions of sympathy to us in the loss of our husband and father.

Mrs. A. H. Simons, Ward Simons, 730 Haddon Ave., Collingswood.

Firemen Elect.

At their meeting, Monday even-ing, Volunteer Fire Company elect-ed the following officers : Pres., W. J. Vernier Vice Pres., A. I., Jackson. Secretary, H. C. Leonard. Treasurer, W. O. Hoyt. Foreman, L. Spyes. Asat. Foreman, W. J. Vernier. Trustees: W. J. Vernier, H. C. Doughty, Chas. Gibbs.

Christmas Exercises.

Sunday Schools will hold their exercises on the following evenings: Presbyterian, Sunday, Dec. 22, and Friday, the 27th. Methodist, Monday, Dec. 23rd. Baptist, Thursday evening, Dec. 26th

All Souls', Saturday, Dec. 28th. St. Mark's, see church notice.

W. S. S.

Christian Science Society. Services, Sunday, 11 a.m. and Wednesday, 8 p.m., in Civic Club Hall.

St. Mark's Church. Rev. G. R. Underhill, Rector.,. Holy Communion, 7.30. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10.30. Sunday School at 11.50.

Evensoug, 4 p.m. Christmas Services: First Even-

ong, Christmas Rve. (Tuesday) at 8 P. M.

On Christmas Day, Holy Com-munion 7 30 a.m. Te Deum and Choral Rucharist with special Christmas hymns and anthems, 10.30 a. m.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Mildred H. Rundall, of 49 South Sovereign Avenue, Attantic City, was married to Mr. Hadley H. Benson, of Wassaic, N. Y. Miss Rundall, formerly well-known here, and one of Hammonton's popular young school girls, is the daughter of Rev. H. R. Rundall, until recently pastor of the Chelsea Presbyterian Church, by whom the ceremony was performed. Mr. Bennon is a prominent farmer, stock grower and man of affairs in castern Duchess County, New York, After a brief wedding tip they will be at home in Wassale, N. Y., where Mr. Bennon has a Hammontonians go with them,

Sweaters \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Bath Robes at \$5, \$6 and \$7.50.

Fur Caps \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$7.50.

Oloth Caps 75 c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 \$25, \$30, \$40, \$45 and \$50. Overcoats \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 and \$50. Corduroy Trousers \$4 \$5; \$6, \$7.50 and \$8. Dress Trousers \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8.

Silk Petticoats \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50. Lawn and Voile Waists \$1.50, \$1 75 and \$2. Comfy Slippers \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25. Coats \$15, \$18, \$22.50. \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45. Skirts \$3.50, \$5 to \$16,50. Umbrellas \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. \$4 \$5, and \$6, **Corsets** \$1.50 \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

BANK BROTHERS - HAMMONTON, N. J.

All kinds of Christmas Cakes, Cookies, Fruit Cakes, and Candies. Don't forget to try our Pound Cinnamon Bun.

"The Art League" of Hammonton

Children's Festival on Saturday after Christmas 1.00 to 9.30 p.m.

nome ready, equipped with modern Myers' Bakery - 206 Bellevue Ave.

Firemen's Hall.

Admission, 10 Cents



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"Why don't you ask Carol Thurston to join your Merrymakers?" Aunt Luretta Fox asked Marianna Marks. 'She's as young as a lot of your members, and she's never been in anything Sisters."

"No. indeed." replied Marianna, with a toss of her auburn head. "She'll have to stay with the Ladies' Aid or else organize a League of Old Maids. She was born one anyway." "Stuff and nonsense!" exploded Aunt

an before she was through with her teething ring. We older women can't help her, but she might catch the habit of heing young from you." "The Merrymäkers wasn't organized

to do missionary work!" snifted Mar-tigana, as she flouneed away. Carol feit a bit wistful when word of the Morrymakers reached Her. It was the first organization in Siloam Centar which almed to combine pleas-ure with profit and work. But she was very Lusy just then, as the Ladles' Ald the Patriotic Sisters struggling to put "You are so much younger than the

have only five dollars more to raise

my errand. Old Mr. Banks is worrying about the Harvest Home entertain-ment. You know, it's his tenth year as superintendent, and ha's about out bily. of ideas, hesides being so old, so he wants help with the Sunday school. Marianna won't let the Merrymakers take it un-too poky, she says. So the Ladies' Aid just had to promise to help, and when we talked it over we decided, since we were all so busy and you being so much younger than the rest

Carol dropped the peach she was peeling and groaned. "The

"Aunt Luretta !" she rebolled. next time a Ladies' Aid or a Patriotic Bister mays that to me, just to get me to do what she doesn't want to do her self, I'll-I'll have my front teeth I and take to crutches and hundagent. I might an well, for all the 'being younger has over brought me, except hard work."

"Why, Carol !" stammered Aunt La--you always-"

"Yos," admitted Corof, dully, as she these machines..." resumed her work. "I always have respondent and digestible food. mega to fly off-only the monotony of things gets on my norves. I will be at church-when did you say?-Thursday evening? Toll Mr. Banks to expect me.

"Thursday evening was suftry with a thing t" fine choking dust suspended in the air. It was the last parched effort of sum- told him that the machine was out of mer to assort Its rolgs, and Carol walkof with lagging steps, remembering the hammock under her shady arbor, but the Ladies' Ald had promined Mr. Bunks her holp. She knew that it would mean many hat evenings drill- tells a good story on a broker friend Ing-routess children and decorating the church.

An automobile passed her with Edward Lindsuy at the wheel. It shot affected by a magging fover, which the to let out a passenger, and Anni Las- the influence of a dry elimate. rotta had told her that he was to take that, evening,

Edward Lindsay, however often he morning nul evening. To this the almost anything that is put befor might meet Carol Thurston, would never take time to look at her with the I first day in the West, he sent the fol socing eye, but fate took a hand, with I lowing telegram t one of those happenings which wreck the nerves of a driver and which hap- | closed 1011"

inclueved to repeat. Little Joy Nelson, who lived per door to Carol and who worshined her shadow, espied her in front of the church, and darted across the street, crying, "Miss Carol! Miss Carol! Miss Carol!" Just as the engine clashed and the wheels moved, the child rushed in front of the car, halting, for a paralyz ing moment, in the teeth of danger Indsov reversed, with a sickening sense that the act was futile. Then a slender figure stooped within his vis-ion, and dragged the little body from of the wheel, which stopped the next second, just where the child had

so often that the tale is sinu

Then white and panting, Lindsay but the Ladles' Aid and the Patriotic faced a blue dimity angel of deliverance, herself breathing a little hurriedly, as she stood with her arm about the trightened child. "I can never thank you enough !" he

stammered. "But you took a risk-the car might have struck you, too, miss--" Carol looked gravely up into his face

features, steady gray eyes, and dark hair, graying a bit at the edges.

"The Merrymakers wasn't organized to do missionary work!" snifted Ma-"I am Edward Lindsay," he inform-

the Patriotic Sisters struggling to put A bust of Lincoln on the public library. The patriotic Sisters struggling to put to Crystal Spring, in Marianna Market bracing company, did not allure. Just now, as be looked at the quiet young "You are so much younger than the rest of us was the stock phrase which urged her on to effort in these socie and her blue eyes both grave and smit-

- Carol was thirty two. True, that ing, he felt a sudden desire to help Mr. should not be considered old, but she Banks. I need to be protected and the state of the protected and the second state of the s should not be considered uid, but out of "I used to be preity good at mat sort had been the child of age, and what-ever her masterful mother had thought atricals, you know, and then I taught The only appreciable difference made school for three or four years, I would

ever net inducerial inclusion inclusion in the indice of the sensors of the sensors before and factor the dates conflict under states in the date in the dates conflict under state in the dates conflict under state in the date in thing at each house until they wound up with ice cream and cake at Mari-anna's." — Carol, a pretty picture in her paie blue chambray, as she sat peeling peaches on her shady back porch, flushed a bit. "They seemed to be having a good time when they passed here." she re-mited adding to turn the subject, "We

knowing of the sensation which had sty is the mother of investion. been created in the auditorium, Carol sity is the mother of investion. Sweden, located as it is in the pro-the glare of tropical mid-day. The till a soft ball is made of the mix- for this purpose and the other balf was was gasping.

"If I had known," taughed Edward ing groups of nations, has found is most or. Sometimes the root is of the o, a thermometer is used boil to 200 or "I say, you're a bit obstinate today, bard to obtain its necessities from but more frequently of malse thatch. 288 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from little one," laughed Chester Price, as here of the fighting nations. In woven on a bamboo frame, and of the heat and let stand without stirring the soft peace, Sweden has always de great thickness. The eves project for the fighting until lukewarm. Add flavoring and four tablespoorfuls of peace the soft but more frequently of malse thatch. It is not the soft be shell there of the fighting nations. In woven on a bamboo frame, and of the heat and let stand without stirring be gently pushed her inside the shell the heat and the beyond the wall line. "I did not say you could take hold of

have planned it better myself !"

and looked about for something interesting. It's eyes fell upon a slot ma- slitute. This search has proven succhine, and he promptly inserted a cessful and a Swedish chemist has

retta. "I didn't-why, nobody thought ed aloud, in the manner of all truly it can be used in bread making. In thoughitui men, "where the profits on fact, bread baked out of two-thirds these unchines..." If the bandle with a spruce flour is a bealthful, well-tasting

So saying he shook the machine, tinued, giving it another vigorous

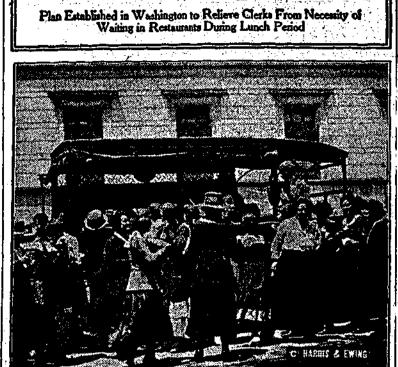
order, and Jones realized at last where part of the profit came from t

Bull Bulletin,

Honry Glows, the New York banker who was advised by his obysteing to mend a fow weeks in the West.

For some time the broker had been abead to the church door and stopped doctor thought would disappear under The physician; destring to keep in the inflor should telegraph him a daily

"Temperature bully, Opened 97



Lunch Cart Service for Government Workers

The war camp community service started the movement, but the various bureaus have started additional wagons especially for the benefit of their women workers, enabling them to save some of their regular lunch hour for recreation.

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GAME LAWS
Shooting Must Be Confined to Time
During Which It Is Not Prohibited
During Which It Is Not Prohibited by Either Set of Regulations

makes any first spiral and and the hash been our most satisfactors and the hash been our most satisfactor and the hash been our most sa

"If I had known," jubliated Aunt or foodstaffs from the East, as well Luretta to Carol, later, "I coulda't as from the West. With those imports in many cases completely stopped, Sweden has sought inside of its own Then it Seemed Plainer, While waiting for a train home from the city one pight Jones grew restless, turn to the forests in search of a subdevised a method by which wood car "I have often wondered," he remark- be produced in such a condition that

carried out to learn the digestibility "I have often wondered," he can- of this spruce flour, or cellulose flour and all of them have proven that fulshake, "where the profit-- flang the ly one-third of the cellulone flour f absorbed by the human being. The Then one of the porters came up and | manufacture of this product is now under way in flweden in sufficient

quantities to supply the needs of Stockholm. It is being sold at the price of about 40 cents per pound, but the volume of this flour is about three times that of wheat.

Dogs in Holland Have to

not at all a bappy one. Many of them Carrington Wilkening, who claims abo have to work very hard indeed to keep brought the contracting parties tothomselves allve. In many instances # Marinnum Marks out to Crystal Spring touch with his patient, suggested that the food they ent is not the same as the American dox has. Some Dutch dogs There was' every probability that record of his temperature, taken will out carrols and turnips-in fact, broker agreed, and at the end of the thom, They buye to draw the yegotables, milk and other tradesmen's lungs, and, sprend out, they would carts in order that mynheer may walk cover a surface 80 times greater than slongalde at his case.

******************** CROSSING THE BAR ********************** Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me! And may there be no meaning of the bar, When I put out to sea.

One-Storied House Having a Veranda, Projecting Roof,

For the small home no type of buildwas breathless. "In my years of service, I may say ingratory birds contrary to the state bungalow. The word has been wide-

"If I had known-" Marianna Marker | feed the starving stomach of Sweden | much alike. The walls are of heavy "If I had known—" Blarianna Marker is and thing bench to Braker in the manna Mindows are billy. Dust in the descrifed classroom, un-Out in the descrifed classroom, un-

Words of Wise Men.

Genius is the gold in the mine talent is the minor who works

and brings it out. Before you begrudge anothe his success, take a look at the

ladder he has climbed. A short memory for kindner and a long one for injuries wil gradually change the whole nature into unloveliness and i

terness. Our minda are like certain hicks-when they have little t carry they make much note about it, but when heavily loadod they run quiefly,

\$690.000 is the Yearly

with the Pickford Film corporation, To Halland the lot of some dogs is in a suit for 10 per cent by Mrs. Cora tior. Miss Pickford carns \$2,102.04 day.

175.000.000 Colls in Lungs,

There are 175,000.000 cells the human body.

mamental Lamp-Posts Add to Attractiveness of the Up-to-Date City

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There is no feature of municipal equipment that adds more to the at tractiveness of a city's appéarance than do ornamental street lamp-posts I artistic and appropriate design. Just as the effectiveness or interior decoraions and furnishings depend in a large neasure upon lighting fixtures, so the eyes flashed and a deep and buraing seauty of the street can be enhanced flush spread over her pratty checks. or marred by its lights. In each case a satisfactory solution of the lighting problem consists not only in supplying sufficient illumination but also in pro-viding lighting equipment that harmon-tras with the surrounding manner of ungovernuble temper and sufficient illumination but also in pro-viding lighting equipment that harmon-tras with the surrounding manner of the surrounding manner sufficient illumination but also in pro-viding lighting equipment that harmon-tras with the surrounding manner of the surrounding manner sufficient illumination but also in pro-viding lighting equipment that harmon-tras with the surrounding manner of the surrounding manner sufficient illumination but also in proizes with its surroundings and post sesses a beauty of its own. The old value society would have sat until time lamp-post in vogue before the doomsday trying to invent a new fad. time lamp-post in vogue before the days of electricity, writes Thomas J. Davis, in the House Beautiful, fulfilled the second of these conditions, but not the first; for, although the post itself or gas flame seldom was equal to the task of illuminating the street. On the other hand, the modern overhead are hamp gives a fairly satisfactory light, but the unsightly poles, ropes, wires and other equipment can scarce light, but the unsightly poles, ropes, wires and other equipment can scarce-ly be called beautiful. Now comes the ornamental street lamp-post, which combines the beauty of one of its pre-heid slightly aloof and book in hand, her lips slightly parted, as she watched

eaweed Discovered by Japanese as Substitute

Something has been heard lately of show her presence. Lucy started at the value of seaweed for food. It can also be used, we now learn, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian, as frown as if vexed. "Mother," she exa substitute for cotton. An account of ploded, "I am tired of doing this little this new textile was given recently by bit of Red Cross work! What are a K. Hamada, vice president of the Japa-few bandagos? I am going to Franco nese house of representatives, at a as soon as Hannah can pack-tomprmeeting of the Japanese Federation of Mrs. Knowiton's mouth opened wide.

from two kinds of seaweed, called in line. Japanese' segumo and gomoguma. These are boiled together in water one for the beginning of a long trip. with wood ashes, and then in water The wind blew in great gusts along mixed with rice bran. After bloach-ing, fibers are extracted which can be Lucy, after blodding a solemn goodby utilized for manufacturing purposes. The announcement of this discovery has awakened no little interest on the raised her umbrella. "Ugb 1 Such hor-Pacific coast of America, where the rid weather! But I will soon be away supply of seaweed is almost inexhaust from it-yes, away from everything the. It is along that coast, too, that in this old city. She says I cannot some of the investigations were car-ried out a few years ago by Japanese an ambulance driver, then." scientists, whose explanation that their As slie murmured to herself she. visit had as its object the study of recklessly splashed into puddles, and

ble skepticism. Mother's Cook Book.

seaweed was received with considera

four tablespoonfuls of pennut butter "I did not say you could take hold of with a pinch of salt. Stir until the mixture begins to thicken and hold its | Lucy, while she gave the floor a slight shape, then pour quickly into a well- | tap with her boot. reased tin box. Mark off into squares with a sharp knife. Chopped nuts may be substituted for the peanut buy | silly child, Lucy; such a child. You

Fruit Rolle.

ter if proferred.

Put one cupful each of seeded date and raising, prunes and figs through a meat chopper. Add a tablespoonful of brown sugar, and a tablespeenful of orange juice, mix thoroughly. Due the board with nowdered sugar and roll the pasto into a long roll an inch in diameter, Out into slices and wray had fallen on her breast and her in waxed paper.

Victory Taffy. Put one tablespeenful of nut but

for in a saucopun; when melted, add I offended you. Will you forgive me?" one-third of a cupful of honey, one Forgive mor" third of a cupful of corn sirup and one Lucy raised Stipend of Mary Pickford, third of a cupful of strong coffee and give you? Oh, Chester 1 i thought you one cupful of brown sugar. Heat did not love un; 1---" she burst into slowly until the sugar is dissolved. Both gontly until the sirup will form a hard "I do hove you, girl," he sold, "with Mary Pickford, the film star, has to gently until the skup will form a hard keep the wolf away from the door with ball when dropped in cold water or all my heart 1 love you," and their lies the trifling income of \$600,000 per mi- cook to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. When met in a kiss, "There never was spen num, and does not have to deduct her cost enough to knead pull until light a girli" n Holland Have to Work for Food They Eat. oxpenses. Miss Pickford's income was colored. Pull out in long strips and work for Food They Eat. longths. Wrap each plece in wax pa- up at him, with a twinkle in her motel

> Prosted Pop-Carn. Have ready from a solution of the solution for the solution fo corn. Make a maple fudge or any detrad flavor. When the futge has under his gaze, "I guess I would only encled the soft-ball stage pour over the in the way of the Ited Cross," she pop-corn. Stir until evated and udded shyly, and Chester Price hold lot dry

knowing of the sensation which had ety, again demonstrated that neces- sun and protect the inner rooms from saucepan and heat slowly, stirring un- ago, to protect people waiting for cars "If I had known," taughed Falward ing groups of nations, has found it most of. Sometimes the roof is of tile, a thermometer is used boil to 236 or "I say, you're a bit obstinate today.

"OVER HERE"

BY MARIE BUCKLEY. ight, 1918, by McLiure Newspay

Lucy Knowlton stamped into the library of her home. Her pretty brown

sors and the utility of the other. the proceedings, not altogether strange to her. The hat came off with a sharp Jerk, and its delicate little frame given for Cotton—Also a Food table. Mrs. Knowiton rustled the -i leaves of her book slightly, enough to

Marine Industrial associations. The raw material may be obtained Then it shut into a firm and augry

unaware of it, her stockings and skirk were much spotted with mud. "Til show them my license if they say anything. and-"

There was a high, wild scream.

faltered as she tried to wriggle from

little one," laughed Chester Price, as

my arm and take me in here !" flashed "You did not need to tell me I could." he suid seriously. "You are such a

are going to France, ch, and all to avoid me. Now, sh-your mother has told me all about it. She must have guessed the trouble." "Ob, why did she tell?" whimpered

the girl. "You hate me, don't you, Lucy? Tell me you hate me," he whispered play

fully. There was no answer. Lucy's head fingers played nervously with the endof her com

"I did not mean to be cross with you yesterday, sweetheart. I am sorry if

Lucy raised her head milekly, "For-

"I was going to become a Red Crass "

nurse," she said, as she glanced archly

"Yes, I know. Lucy, do you think you would over make a capable Reil

her close. And a little rain-shelter was the Lettie Maywell up." Nobody , bad heard; nobody had soon, and all was posteful once more,

Oh: You Oboel 00

the success of amateur nights, we have placed an amateur band to play for

At a signal from O'Brien taps were rolled on the trapdrum, and amid the faughter that followed Zepp retired in

O'Brien beckoned to Wallace Mackay, who played the oboe, and the young man followed him out under the stage. When they were alone O'Brien turned to him with a frown. "Wallace, old scout," he began, apol-

fully regarding his wornout clothes. "I can't do it right now. I haven't the

money. Besides, why th' new clothes? Only the first rows see us, an' they're generally travelin' men." "Not this week they alo't," answer--O'Brien in the best queen's Bogish. "Forrest's trying out that Law-

der kid: she's a local bird an' all th' nome folks will be down front all week t' give her th' up an' down. It'll look had for th' house if th' orchestra look like hums. Get the new stuff on tick, or somehow, but get it.

Mackay nodded dumbly, and wended his way despondently to the stage door. Pausing near Charlie Zepp, he was talking to the latter, meanwhile stren uously brushing his spotted tuxedo ont, when a golden-haired little vision floated by, attired for the street. She smited merrily at the two men. "Oh, you aboe !" she greeted Mackay

cordially, then her eyes lighted on Zepp. "Oh, Mr. Zepp !" she cried, cagerly.

"Please give me a big write-up will you? I want all my friends to see me here this week. Please do." "What've you done?" demanded Zepp

bluntly. "Y' can't get big write-ups oute air, yknow. Small-time acts gets smalf-time write-ups." "And small-time press agents gener-

ally have small-time brains," she retorted good-naturedly, "But maybe you can stretch yours." And flitting away, she tossed from her pink fingerips a kiss to them. Mackay glanced 'at

"I guess she's right," he said sorrow-"I do took like a hobo. Ever O'Brien told me to get a new suft. And just for her, too. So's her friends won't think th' Olympia is a chenn

"Don't let that worry y' none." sym nothized Charlie, howhelt sourly, "There won't be many t' look at her. The or that."

Mackay started, for a vision of hu wistful face floated across his mind. "Ob, Charlie, have a heart," he pleaded. "Don't rute-th' kid's fun just 'caus

you're in a had humor." "She's a cheese !" growled Zepp, and, reflecting on the orchestra's laughter a few minutes before, he added, savagely: "And so are you. Bo mind your own bustness."

. Reion Lawder, stepping out of Forrest's office about two hours later heard two non wrangling in the lobby. and stepped back again and peoped through the crack in the door,

Mackay had gripped Charlie Zono's arm and pushed him away from intro picing frame. In his (Mackay's) hand wan Helen Lawdor's picture, and as she saw it the girl behind the door started violently. Thundered Mackey, "Put that back i" thundered Mackey,

holding out the picture. "I won't !" refused Zonn heatedly. "The massed me and she gets no no torlety for 11, 8007"

"Then I will," announced Mackay, and he replaced the photo in the open case and sampled the door. ""And it

all. Alu't she settla' y' back th ont of a new suit? An' didn't she enll vou a lusha?" Mackay smiled rustully.

mitted. "Anyway that's no reason why cause a heap of trouble.-New York iten is due to twolve conturies of cul-the poor girl should suffer. Why, Chur- Reening Telegram. "Ivation.

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her. It'll give her a big boost. Be a sport, Charlle., Give th' kid a chance. Th' mere fact that it's costin' me a new suit, just 'cause her town folks are gonna de here, ain't makin' me sore An' besides, it's costin' me monsy, an' you not a red. C'mon, be a sport. "il go you fifty-fifty. You give her five

le, this engagement means a lot to

In a little restaurant around the corner-patronized-largely-by-the-Olym-pla theater family, from stars to stage Inter, two men sat niboling at a late FOULTRY GROWER

supper, and nodding meaningly at a young couple near by. One of them, Charlie Zepp, laid a chicken bone on Do not kill the laying hen. his plate reverently, and whispered to

estedly. . "Forrest gave her that."

O'Brien, being near-sighted, leaned

his voice. "It wuz Forrest, I tell y', Young Mackay did 'er a good turn. She asks Forrest t' slip Mackay fifty fish fer a new willie-rig. Forrest thumbs down on her roll, gets glassy in th'

Recently a woman who is a college has been milked out, books on scientific agriculture, but also from are not nearly in the second of the second sec

One farmer, who probably has never fis not great. Sell any hen that seems to lack vi-worms." He sold be know a remedy Market any hen that bas's decided. Sold any hen that bas's decided. One farmer, who probably has never is not great. that was sure. "Take a shotgun," he iy crocked breast bone, scaley legs, suld, "go to the east corner of the long too nails, or is "broken down" living under now legal restrictions carpet romnants field, fire the gan toward the west, then behind. dimmessar."

Washed Her Hands of Him.

Lillian's mother disliked anyone who was lifterate or "ignorant" as she vas want to call them. Lillion inhornil her phymates. One ovening 1 overheard the following conversatio etween her and her little friend, Bil

"What's your pape doin'T' ask HINV. "Rending," replied Lillin

mure of her "g," "My pape's cuttin' the grass. "You should say, 'My papa is as

ing the lawn," corrected Littian. "No," Bully insisted, "my papa's er

tin' the grass." "Ob, all right," conceded Lillian haughtly, "If you want to be ignor ant."---Chiengo American.

Shakespoarean Research.

Man who has been digging into the If of England's burt and trying to or swin, live or die, survive or perish find out "who was Mrs. Shelesanada with my country, is my unalterable defind out "who was Mrs. Shakespendo stays there, get me?", and did she marry again?" arrived at "Yon're a aut," grawled Zep, taking the conclusion (1) that Shakespeare enother tack, "Y're rulula' verself, 'af's | never married at all : (2) if he did he was probably a blanmist, and (B) there : Orange Twelve Conturies Old. was nobody called Shakespeare, but only Hussier or Bhauspere, An Imper theat curtosity, which is first could "I guoss she's right there," he ad- to an abiling thirst for knowledge, can a chorry, and it is said that its ovolu- sible to utilize only such coal as iny at plotod for the sale of 2,000,000 bushels

"SERBIAN ADVANCE"

By MARGARET L. FARRAND

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TIPS FOR THE

Do not kill the laying hen. Separate the good layers from the yoor ones and send the poor layers

Outstien, being near-sighted, leaned a little forward. "G'wan," he snorted. "That's Mac-kay with her. He's th' full guy." "Fall guy, h——th' dickens!" Zepp corrocted himself hastily, as two ladies eyed him reproachfully, and lowered his voice. "It wuz Forrest, I tell y'. Young Mackay did 'er a good turn. She

fer a new willie-rig. Forrest thumbs down on her roll, kets glassy in th' inmps an slips Mackay a fake raise. Then he splits it to th' oboe boy that Lawder's ready t' retire th' three a day to a nice ii'l Harlem flat, providin' she alu't alone." "Wells?" "Well, she aln't playin', is she?" de-manded Zepp. "An' she affi't alone, is she?" "Not in Any Ferm Book. Not in Any Ferm Book.

graduate gave up her regular work and The inferior laying hen of the meat noved to a farm. In order to make a typo has thick, beery pelvic bones. We Are Living in Changed success of farming she not only read with hard lumps at the ends. Such books on scientific agriculture, but also heas are not heavy layers. Sell them.

perienced farmers. Sometimes tais au-vice was too for removed from science lay-bones, especially if the distance a changed and fast changing world, pets. This way, between the lay-bones and breast bone says the Christian Herald. Under the lady. Are your

Acki, fire the gan toward the west, then bohind. walk straight across the field to the Hens of the light breeds may be and obligations. Through it all there right. opposite corner, then fire the gun profitably kept for three seasons; are going on within us equally great again. This will cause every cutworm those of the heavy breeds, for two changes in our attitudes to life and its

Do not sell early hatched pullets as forced out of our provinciality and the middle of it." broilers. Keep them and they will be provincialism into a world outlooks an your winter layers. They will also international spirit is rising; our in-prove vasily superior as breeding birds terests have taken on a worldwide as. be excluded over; how the story will obd chops were black, and that the water that how it will how it will how it will how it will be to be a state of the ball of away from the pointees. to those later hatched pullets that are peet and our concerns embrace the po- and how it will begin." ited that dislike, which was evident to not mature enough to by until spring. littent and economic welfare of all hu-

manity.

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Early Use of Coal.

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Significance of Adage "Crossing the Rubicon."

Rubleon was the name of a small river which formed part of the boundary line of ancient Italy, and on one occasion Julius Caesar precipitated a war by leading his troops across river. From this the phrase passin or crossing the Rubicon bucame a figure of speech to designate any decisive or important step that was beyond recall. John Adams, an American pa-triot of the Revolutionary period, declared in a latter written about the beginning of the wart "The die is now cast. I have passed the Rubleon, Sink torinination." The letter was written just after the battle of Bunker 1111.

_ The orange was originally a pear oren prior to the Bonan excipation, commercial attache at Mollourne, restrict ve fovel-you for a long time but shaped fruit, but net much larger than made use of cont. But as it was need fruit, but net much larger than made use of cont. But as it was need fruit, but net much larger than made use of cont. But as it was need from that negotiations have been cont.

Beans Depends on Length of

Time Beans Have Been Kept.

In cooking dry beans, the time reogetically, "I hate to tell you, but the other. you're looking awful seedy. Th' hoss the other. thinks it looks had for the house. Bet. ter get a new sult." "Due Buit" objected Mackay, rue-the fiddle pit. "He did that." "Due Buit" objected Mackay, ruefiled to his companion, the O'Brien of the fiddle pit. "He did that." "Stop choking and say something," "Wared O'Brien tartiy. "Am sayin' somethin," insisted Zepp, "Man sayin' somethin," insisted Zepp, "Maturally y' waulda't see nothin." "Y're seein' things. D. T.'s again?" "Naturally y' waulda't see nothin." The good layer is active. She has finsher th' Lawder kid's got on her left finsher th' Lawder kid's got on her left o'Brien looked and nodded disinter. "C'Brien looked and nodded disinter. "C'Brien looked and nodded disinter." "Batty much more broken up than the plumage of the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to poor layer. "Batty fitsed to poor layer." "Batty fitsed to poor layer. "Batty fitsed to blank" "Between the best and breed from them and watch the improvements. "Batty fitsed the other. "Batty fitsed the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to fitsed to fitsed the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to fitsed the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to fitsed the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to fitsed to fitsed the poor layer. "Batty fitsed to fitsed to fitsed the poor layer." "Batty fitsed to the plumage of the poor layer. The high-egg-yield hens are usually Let boil 20 or 30 minutes, then place in the cooking box. If the beans are

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"Dorothy always hegins a novel fi "What's that for?"

Plant Called "Ouinoa" May

Thère has tong been cultivated on the west coast of South America a The department of agriculture has In-

this country for its cultivation. 4 Australian Wheat.



vitation to come to a party the following week and every one-accepted. The party was a great success, and soon Betsy was the most popular girl in town because of the many new ideas she had gathered while at boarding

Rob White's drooping spirits had revived somewhat and he timidiy offered to escort her home one evening. She accepted because as the son of the wealthlest mon in town he was the most sought after by the other girls. One day in August, when the heat seemed almost unbearable, Mrs. Smith had a large troning to do, mostly for

"Betsy dear," she sald (she had refused to call her Bettins), "Id like your help today. I shall never get rough without some assistance." "Oh mother." sighed Betsy. "you

"I guess I don't know today is the day of the plenic at know how to man- Pine Grove. I have charge of it and 1 simply must be there." "It is evident "Very well," said her mother. After you don't know she had gone Mrs. Smith sat down and much about wives wept. Oh why did she have such a in general or you selfah daughter? And yet she knew

that she had been weak and indulgent. Then a thought came to her and soon a plan had formed which she hoped would cure her willful daughter. When Betsy returned she found the ning untouched and her mother in

"Mother, are you sick?" "I seem to feel so tired that I thought a few days' rest in hed might help me."

"I'll call Mrs. Courtney, mother. She's so kind I know she will help us

"No, Betsy, I've decided not to bother our neighbors, You are quite old? enough to take a little care on your

shoulders." Betay went slowly, into the kitchen. There was no way out. She would have to get along until her mosher was better. "Well,T che thought, "I may as well get something to est, for Tm starved.

"Oh | here are some chops mother intended for supper. I'll have the chops and pointion; and some of this cake with strawberries and cream, and that will do nicely."

Not having the slightest idea about. the time required to cook them she put on the notatoes, started the chops and went into the garden to pick some rosos. Becoming absorbed in her task she forgot all else until her mother's votes aroused her. Then she rushed had holled away from the pointoes and they too were purned.

The tears rolled down her cheeks Prove Substitute for Wheat. and the felt atteriy discouraged. But after that things wont better and in a few days she found that she was realiv beginning to like it.

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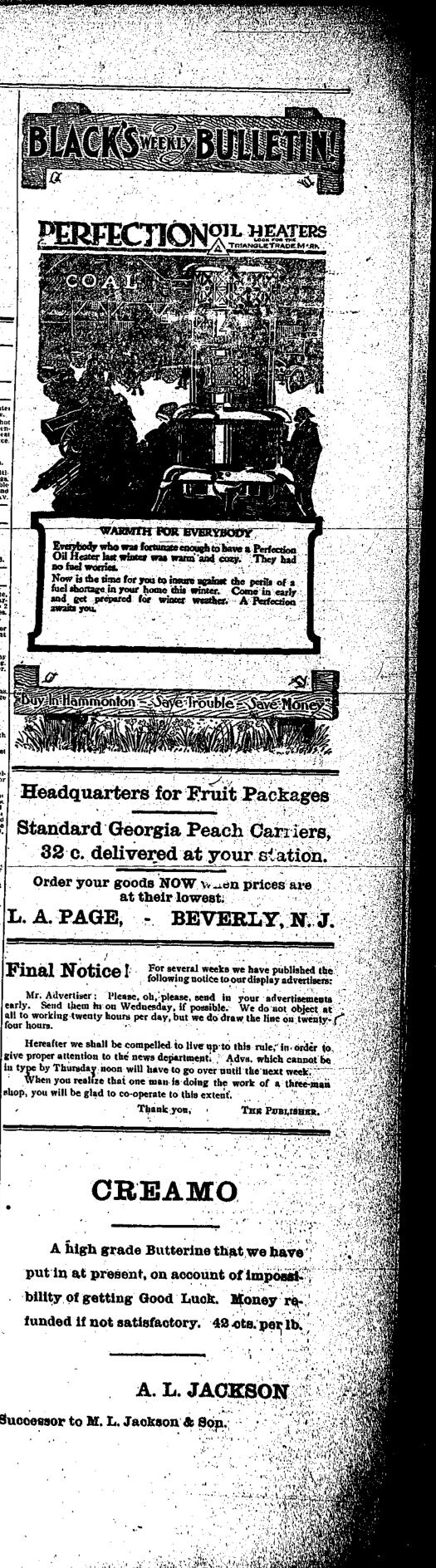
"Well, when you have not through Thughing perhaps you'd like to try one of my doughnuts. Though wood and turf formed the Australian Whoat, at 1 of my doughnuts a state of the four only ancontors, investiga-then a to a state of the state you conk for three dearft And Dater taff, they print of a floury hund upon the memory whispered.



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Caroline Kelsa could not take her eyes off the man across the table. To is only a freckle," she laughed. "You her he was a curlosity, and, as he have two or three of them." munched away at a piece of toast in That started a conversation. It i one hand and stirred his cup of cof- gan with freckles and ended with Pine and Fir Are Very Resistant to one hand and stirred his cup of col-fee furiously with a spoon in the other hand, with his eyes glued on the Latimer, she learned, but by the secnewspaper before him, she wondered and day they were calling each other if he was human. It had been the Harry and Caroline. How she over same every morning since the first could have thought he was a bore was (Prepared by the United States Depart morning at that boarding house, two more than she knew. He was really mont of Agriculture,) more than she knew. He was really more of Agriculture, more of Agriculture, delightful. When the quarantine was Stumps occupy valuable land; foster thought it necessary to make them lifted at the end of ten days they the growth of weeds, since in order

room; never once had he offered to not the underent oreacters after that, and nence reduce the selling price of pass her anything at the table. She and when they caught up with their a farm; furnish shelter for harmful had only seen him eat; stir coffee, read work they were going to become bet insects and animals; and prevent the efficient use of modern machinery. the room. She had not heard him speak. He was good looking and seemed hite. He was good looking and seemed well bred, too. What a shame for such

well bred, too? What a shame to such good qualifier to be wasted on a bore like him. Garoline thought. "Bounnee" bah!" The words came with of the angest to claumation. Chroline almost called out in fright. He had spoken—the shock was almost too much. But that was all he suid. When he turned the paper over she computed the paper over she to be the solution and consed the

parent. To him there was no romance weetch! She would call on the editor with them out of the -he seemed to hate the word. It that very day to learn how he had stumping is reduced. med to her that men like that should got them. not he allowed at large. All through her breakfast Caroline's indignal In the same old way she frowned after



aim. She was still frowning when he am going to have an assistant," he

be felt sure. But that was mothing to the next "When the right girl comes along she felt sure. shock. The man sat down in a chair you will be as romantic as auyone," in the corner and groaned "Are fou flif" she cried, jumping

hurriedly to het feet, sympathy over girl for me," he blurted. "Life withcoming all other feelings. "No." he said grimly, "but one of girl I have been dreaming about and

are under quarantino. "Ob." Carolino 'excinimed: " "What has all been for you, and for the little aboll we do?"

"Stay here for ten days at the very you. Just think how happy we could . that is pilling up for me at the office !" the one which we were in those ten sary to dig the earth away in order to there, the soil is Casirable for the in-

avarantino?" * There was nothing to it but to make the best of it. The boarding house was chosen it is more than the poles of with insulating compound of such a to the ground. the city so that she could do nome with insulating compound of such a to the ground. withing at night. There was a large the insulation will not crack burned in the ground may be pulled WICE little FATE sarden, inclosed by a fence, that had garden, inclosed by a fence, that had or break when dropped or druck on entire or shuttered with dynamits and always appeared inviting. It was a hard surface. It is cinimed that the pulled, or also biasted clear of the always appeared inyting. It was beautiful summer weather, so she could spend her time reading in the bound uniting the rubber compound to ment under the blade trees. After next, and is in no way to be contined by the the present slip-on handles of to report for work for a fow days, woman-hator bad arrived there first, inted plyors which are petter prac- firing simultaneously, the counting to attract his attention. but was really surprised when he took After, all, he did remember some of leeted to a 10,000-wart limulation the hint and offered her the hanmock. the lows of sociability.

Buddenly Caroline threw aside he book. A terrible thought had come to

proceeded to bury them. When the work was done she looked up to see the man looking at her. He prote ed he had not seen, but she knew he had. With a toss of her head she went back to the hammock. "bliss Kelso, do you think I have smallpox?" Somehow" he had found out her name. Caroline looked up Where Tough Obstacles Are Refrom her book to find him bending over

"Goodness, no! Why?" she cried. He nointed to a snot on his fore head. Caroline gave a sigh of relief as she looked more closely at it. "It

were genuinely sorry.

"Sit down," he smiled. "Is it about

your storles? you get them?"

"They are not," she said seriously.

Business comes first with me. Your tories are going to prove a buried reasure in more ways than one."

Caroline tried to persuade him that to stories were poor ones, but he would not listen to her. "Won't you come to dinner with e?" he asked as she was going. "I ave something I want to say to you. "What?" she asked, half dismayed. "Can't you guess?" he smilled. "But you're not a bit romantic," she blushed. "I shall never forget the disgust in your tone one morning when you said: 'Romance-bah !' You used to be a terrible hore at breakfast,"

"I have been overworked here, but 1 turned. Another variation in his daily said: "How could you expect me to program. If there were any more like romance when I read nothing but shocks her breakfast would be spolled, romantic manuscripts day in and day

she prophesied. "But you are the right girl-the only girl for me," he blurted. "Life with-out you will be nothing. You are the

out you will be nothing. You are the the landlady's youngsters is, and we waiting for for years. My ambitions have all been for you. My hard work .Good heavens, and al' the work be-just you and I in a garden like

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Not Bufficiently Explisit,

OF OLD STUMPS

moved Land Is Available for Crop Cultivation.

THERE IS NO "BEST METHOD

Decay and Roots Will Remain Sound for Lifetime-Best to Clear Floid Gradually.

to keep the land in their vicinity clean plied with the proper soil organisms Never once had he raised his eyes They both went back to the grind, much hard-labor is necessary; mar the acever once had ne raised his eyes meeting only at breakfast, but they appearance of otherwise smooth fields, no only never once had he offered to were different breakfasts after that, and hence reduce the selling price of

When he turned the paper over she caught sight of what had caused the outburst. It was an advertisement for a film play called "Romance." As Caroline devoted herself to her grapperrult, she thought it over. This hated romance so he had taken hers. The man was a woman hater, that was ap, tic stories, so he had taken here. The stump will decay in a few years and wretch !. She would call on the editor with them out of the way the cost of

ed to her that men like that should got them. the allowed at large. All through when Caroline was ushered into the bartially rather than to attempt to get editorial room of the imagazine she gasped. There sat Harry at the desk. When he got up, and went out end the knew why she had come. the knew why she had come. He knew why she had come. He knew why she had come. He knew why she had come. Often it is best to stump the field few large stumps scattered about and many smaller ones, it might be advis- Scod From Which Plant on Left Sprat our stories?". "Tes," she said meekly. "Where did be at first to remove only the smaller: Up Was inculated—No Treatme ones. Sometimes just by the removal . Was Given Puny Plant on Right. "The sandman gave them to me," he of a few troublesome stumps that ob-struct the way one can do fair work for example, in many Southern local

"They are not," she said seriously. "They are wretched. You bought them just to please me." "No, I didn't. Fm not a bit romantic. to pull such a burned stump it is neces-



ntinchment to the hundles of insu- on opposite sides of the tep-root and

Whether War Continues or Not There

Will Be Good Demand for Eggs , and Poultry.

SOIL BACTERIA FOR LEGUMES IS NEEDED

Provide Essential Organisms by Pure Culture Inoculation.

Can Be Accomplished by Spreading Soll From Well-Established Field Upon New Land-Sour Solls Should Be Given Lime.

by the United States Department of Agriculture.) For the most successful growth of alfalfa, clover, beans, peas and other leguminous crops the proper kinds of bacteria should be abundant in the soil. When new legumes are grown for the first time in a locality the soil should be inoculated with the prope bacterin by artificial inoculation some regions solls are already sup-



Was Given Puny Plant on Sight.

laughed. "I am mighty grateful to him in cultivating a stump field. Ities artificial inoculation for cow-for them, for they are very good." It is usually considered more ex-

plished by spreading soil from a wellestablished field, where the particular legume which is to be grown has been ccessful, upon the new land to be planted with that legume, and also by ligent and very fine as they were shown cream and cake, which a zealous young planted with that legume, not the prop-the use of pure cultures of the prop-off to the judges. "Some little black and tan toy dogs" "Some little black and tiny. They er bacteria. The United States denoculate one bushel of seed, and this culture can be obtained in bottles which contain complete directions for use. Application blanks for these cultures may be obtained from the departs were in gorgeous Japanese dog houses fore sailing. He asked her permission ment at Washington, D. O. Pure cul-nucleus and slept on beautiful cushions in roy-ture can also be obtained, either fres-al fashion. iment stations.

the preparation of the field for legainous crops. In a well-prepared seedprevent the development of the bene-ficial soil organisms. To remedy this condition an application of lime is need adition an application of lime is need Lovelace, another Delight, and another atmosphere "centers of action," which essary. Any kind of lime may be used to advantage, but usually finely ground dog was always on hand when he was tions and make it possible to foretell nestone is applied.

When a field is known to contain the has all been for you, and for the little home we should have when I found you. Just think how happy we could be the yester of the presence of numerous nodules upon the presence of numerous nodules not numerous nodules not numerous nodules numerous nod numerous n roots of nifalfa plants growing anmed Boy Blue. "And 'my work, too if she almost wonderful days, Flense do not let a attach the pulling cables, or if a root ochation of other fields upon which book is used considerable time will be alfalfa is to be for time, interfields upon which banes, looking very handsome and thut this influence is also felt on the angle of the fields upon which banes, looking very handsome and thut this influence is also felt on the angle of the set is the field of provide time will be alfalfa is to be for the first time, one between between book is used considerable time will be alfalfa is to be for the first time, one between book is used considerable time will be alfalfa is to be for the first time, one between book is used considerable time will be alfalfa is to be for the first time, one between between book is used considerable time will be alfalfa is to be for the first time, one first time, one first time, the first time, the first time the first time the first time the first time the first time. us. I love you-surely you will be lost in getting each root separately. Such soil, well sifted, can readily be "flie Irish set-Before he could answer the landlady lieve mo?" Harry had risen and was If a burned stump is to be removed by applied to the new field through the ters were there, Before he could answer the landlady horself, appeared and tearfully con-firmed the news. Her youngest child, had contracted smallpox and had been fore she knew it his arm was about had contracted smallpox and had been removed to an isolation hospital. It would be necessary for the household to remain under guarantine until the bouse had been theoregines i can learn to be remark." Source her words a deal need in the guilter. Source her words a would develop. If the guarantine were broken the breaker would be put ander immediate arrest. than a similar portion white the set of the Electrician's Plyers, A new type of plyers for the use of decayed and the roots are still sound, becayed and the roots are still sound. introducing troublesome woods, insects tish sheep dugs, Stood Outside.

WISE UTILIZATION OF MILK

It is Not Economical to Use for Stock a Food That Can Be Used Readlly for Humans.

(Propared by the United States Depart-

We need to produce pork and we prizes they barked and slept and ste from high windows.—Scientific Amerneed to produce most of all kinds, but and chatted dog-tubk. STRIVE FOR MORE CHICKENS we must be able to do it without foed. "Hut one little dog stood outside the building where the show was being efficiently for human food. In convert- of which was a cup, in these cups peoing skim milk into pork there is a fous pin put coins to help the work of the of muterial, as all the nutrients in the Dogs' Home, and every time a cole was president twice. In 1855 he was nomiskim milk are not recovered in the put in a cup the little day wagged his



you about

They Even Had

Perfume.

THE DOG SHOW dog show to

said Nick.

said Nancy.

fine one. Every-

get in, but that

one paid money to

today," said Daddy, don't belleve has been such long time since 1 told you my last. dog show story.". "We like early summer morning in her crisp gingham frock with the basketful of hear about dogs," show was a very

illage.

stray and foriorn and homeless and the town, was therefore awaited with mais. There homes were found for keen interest by them. them and sick dogs were made well Absorbed by her own thoughts again. Helen did not hear the clatter of an apagain. "So all the dogs felt very fine that Helen did not hear the clatter of an ap-proaching horse, until, rounding a they were on exhibition and that peo-ple were coming to look at them as hey gave their money to the dogs' time to step quickly to one side, but

"There were dogs of all kinds and descriptions. The Irish wolf hounds ripe berries rolled out directly beneath, were there, looking about with wild, wild eyes.

ras because the money that was taken

"The white Russian wolf hounds and Helen gluncing up was surprised with their long pointed faces and to meet the merry eyes of a handsome heautiful white bodies were greatly ad- young officer. Saluting her politely,

"There were the Pointers with their I am for having caused you to upset black-and-white spotted bodies. They your basket. I did not expect to meet were whining as they talked to each anyone so early and so I was riding

edes, like white Chow dogs, were smiled brightly and pointed out that there, as well as the gray Chows and fortunately some of the berries were the black Chows and the usual brown- still in the basket, and picking it up lah red Chows.

"The Dalmatians, very big dogs, A sudden thought struck the young with black and white spots, were pull-ing up the sawdust with their feet and after her: "Thope we shall meet at the having a great deal of fun. "At last it was time for the different -noon, - as _ I understand _ all _ the

dogs to walk around the rings and to Found beeple of Banfield and their eldjump to see which ones were to get the ers are to be present." "Yes, indeed, I prizes. "There were roses for the mistresses shall doubtless see you. as I have been of the dogs, every dog was combed | chosen to help serve the refreshments."

and brushed, his or her hair made to At three o'clock, Helen looking pretlook just so, and everything was done | then than ever in her pink dress and to beautify every dog. "They walked around the various ing ice cream to some unusually spick-

rings, all trying to look beautiful for | and span little boys, when her soldier their mistress' sake. Their heads were acquaintance of the morning joined held high, they shifted the air keenly the group, and persuaded Helen to and they looked very bright and intel- help him eat some strawberry ice

"They were brushed with alcohol, send you my address from 'Over dog powder was used, and they even | There,' but will you promise to write? Too much attention cannot be given and perfume put on their royal selves! Helen, suddenly grown shy, blushed,

"The big St. Bernards were magnifi- as she answered ; "I promise," and in. cent-looking. They didn't make fun- the bashful brown eyes Philip thought and the young plants get the best start ay little squealing, barking sounds like he read more than the promise of a and the necessary bacteria will thrive. Sour soils hinder and often entirely were too big to do such things.

> er Emergency, which meant that that "One was named Alabama because

"There were collies, 190, and Great severa winters result in central Ea.

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with their noft brown, white or gray hair; the groy- doing useful work at a height of sayhounds, the Wast Ilighland terriors, eral hundred feet needs as much pro-Irinh terriers, Heottish black terriers, Sonlyham terriers, while and shagay circus, has been responsible for the dogn-some with white cars and some introduction of safety nets in building with black onra-all these were on construction in flan Francisco. The "When they woren't being shown oft

to Van Duren's*00.

HELEN'S PROMISE By MISS DOMINICA TRACY

1818, by MoCl Helen Orawford, brown eyes sparkling, yellow curis bobbing, tripped along the little winding path which led from the old farmhouse to the open fields where she had been gathering blueberries to bring home for break Helen made a pretty picture as elie walked along the sun-flecked lane this

"Indeed we do," luscious berries swinging carelessly on her arm. Her mind dweit pleasantly, "Well, this dog on the festivities to take place that afternoon at the largest house of the The Rawsdons, but recent inhabit-

ants of the little, town of Banfield, was not what were to give a lawn party in honor of made it 'fine-it their nephew, Philip, who was shortly to leave for the front, and who, h in all went to a home for animals, for ing a stranger to the young people of

slas and alack in her excitement Helen.

he said : "I cannot tell you how sorry she nodded smiling and walked on.

lawn fete my aunt is giving this aftershall be there," she answered, "and drooping leghorn hat, was busy serv-

because they were always nervous. "They wore sweaters, and still they shivered, while the Pekingess dogs the last few days with his parents be-

Pulses of the Weather

There appear to exist in the earthy advance. One of the most important pressure there is high or low, mild or North American continent. The North cape is another similar centar, and be-tween these foci a kind of compensa-tion of action, exists, sometimes at intervals of six months. A warm winter at the North cape corresponds to a cold winter in Iceland, and is followed by cold winds in central Europe and over the plains of Hungary. The cause over the plains of llungary. The cause of the phenomena, it is thought, is to be found in the variations of the North

Bafety Note.

The safety department of the indus-trial accident commission of the state of Culifornia, bolloving that a man tection as a trapeso performer in a anfety note are similar in character to those used by circus performers, as to see if they were to get ribbons or well as by fire departments in the larg-

> People's Verdict Reversed. William Henry Harrison ran for

nated by an auti-Manonic convention held in Philadelphia and was defeat ed by Martin Van Buren, In 1840 ha was nondanted by the Whig party, running a second time against Van Buren and defeating him by a large andarity, in the first election, Yan Baren received 170 electoral votes to Marrison's 75; in the second election, Harrison received 284 electoral votes

TRUTH ABOUT the COTTON AND ADDRESS STUGATION OF COTTON O

EPARED BY THE UNITED STATES PARTYENT OF AGRICULTURE) WE will ignore the hysteria of the rotessional 'former's friend' and disount the selfghness of certain tradall find that the cotton producer and

war industries oard in providing allocation of cotton and an inquiry into the whole cotsituation," said Clar ence Ousley, assistant secretary of agriculture. In atatement given to the pres recently. Mr. Ousley con

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action of the

"I am moved to make these remarks by the publication in the New York Journal of Commerce of October 8 of a demunciatory article by Mr. B. B. Conser president of the Avondale ills and former governor of Alubana, The cotion traders whom Governor Comer denounces may defend themselves. My concern is primarily to presout the truth for the welfare of cotion producers, and secondarily to dispute -imputations of partici pation or collusion by the department of agriculture

1 speak from accurate and first-hand information a unking the statement that there has not been from the beginning, nor is there now, any set purpose or desire to fix cotton prices. There has not been from the beginning, nor is there now, the among those in responsibility that pricetixing will be necessary as a war measu tainly it never was contemplated, nor could it be justified, on any other basis. It has been conaldered only as a possible nocessity, dependent upon the information to be gathered. "But there are several reasons for a cotton in-

"In the first place, there have been marked fluctuations many times during the last few months, and more or less since the beginning of the European war, without justifying economic reasons. Repeatedly the market has risen mor han a hundred points and reacted an much ornore within a few hours. There have been violent 'breaks,' reminding one of the slump at the outbreak of the war, and in no single case has the movement been justified by any real fact of rade Importance. All such irrational fluctuations are extremely hurtful to producers and legitimate traders and manufacturers.

tinuously during the fast few months contract quotations have been out of normal relation to anot quotations-and generally have tended to de-Dress or to discount the trade value of real cotton. "In the third place, the prices of cotton goods have been advancing for four years out of all proportion to the prices of cotton. Contrary to popular impression outside of the cotton belt, corton prices are not out of line with prices of other staple commodities. For instance, on July 1, 1014, the average price of wheat to the farmer was 76,0 cents; on September 1, 1918, under govern ment control, it was \$2.00-an increase of 167 per cent. On the same dates the prices of cotton were 12.4 and 82.2 cents-an increase of 160 per cent. The average increase on farm products has not been to great but the average of manufactured products (except those regulated under war powern) has been as great or groater. One of the most interesting comparisons is found in the price of cotton goods. I quote from Bradstreets.

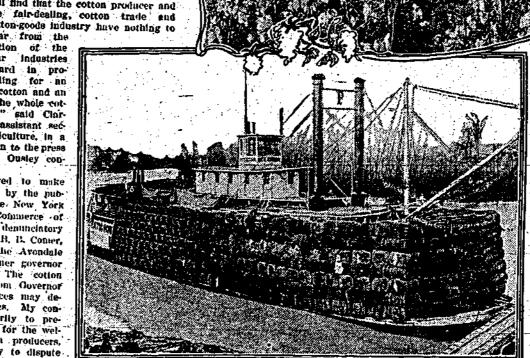
Wholesale Prices of Cotton Goods.

"Here are increases of from 261 to 883 per cent.

"In the fourth place, it developed a few weeks age that there is rather a scant supply of cotton of the grade of middling of 1-inch to 11-10-inch sinple, and an abundance of low-grade cotton on the one hand and extra staple (such as Arisona, Georgia and Florida Sea Island) on the . The European countries were in the punsket for the small supply of middling and the apeculators were contracting for it, while the aducers of low-grade and extra-staple cottons found few buyers. The cotton market was out of Joint. Novoral months ago the department of agciculture foreways this precise situation and urged the modification of war goods specifications in order to incrume committee of low-grade cot-tons, but it takes a long time to readjust comrelal and manufacturing customs, bucause all mon are prope to unlitein habits, and spinners are averate to incurring trouble or reducing profits "But when the new crop began to come to market the war industries heard deemed it neces-

mary to take some action for adjustment. "Chairman Burlich of the war industries bourd did no the honor to commit me, in the abannes Secretary Houston, about the details of the plan he had decided to adopt by constituting a committee of inquiry and a committee of dist tion. For a quarter of a contury I have given more or teas study to the economic aspects of cotton, and I cannot recall a dime when the cotton farmor was injured by the revolution of the

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THE INVESTIGATION BY THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD WILL BENEFIT THE COTTON BUSINESS

> has been injured times unnumbered by the half truth. Therefore, I rather welcomed the inquiry which Mr. Baruch felt it necessary, in the charge of his responsibility for the conservation of all war material, to institute. Developments since then have confirmed my impression After the first flurry-due mostly to the persisten suspicions or unwarranted apprehensions of a few overzenious spokesmen for the cotton producersthe situation became more stable, more normal, and meanwhile, the report of the bureau of crop estimates exhibits a slightly larger supply of cottot, than was reckoned upon the condition of the plant a month earlier. My information is that the ions representing the allies, the legitimate traders and the more thoughtful farmers recognize the wisdom of the undertaking and have full confidence that these instrumentalities of government exercised under war emergency will do no injustice. The chief objectors are a few shortsighted spinners who are unwilling to take any thance upon a reduction of the handsome profits they have been making for three years and more.

"No doubt there has been recently, as there has been always, more or less sharp practice by a certain class of colton traders. I have nover seen no when some men did not take advantage of any situation to exaggerate, to distort, and even to faisify facts for speculativo advantage. For instance, Secretary Houston was represented as saying that 25 cents a pound was a fair price for collon. It was utterly false. He had never said anything of the nort. How the story originnted I have not the slightest iden. It was t plece of market gossip invented for a purpose like many another concocted and circulated from time immemorial,

"As to market influences, nothing has been so hurtful of late as the attitude of a few men from the South who insisted, in spite of Chairman Baruch's statements of purpose, that the contem plation of the war industries heard was to cause a price to be fixed, and who assumed that if a price were fixed it would be lower than the mar ket price. Market gossipers naturally have made the most of such a state of mind. Another burt ful influence has been the effort in some quarters to magnify the cost of producing cotton. It this connection, there are those who coments that when the fixing of a wheat price was under consideration some professed spokesmen of the producers sought to have the cotton price fixe at 25 cents, though the market at that time was considerably below 25 cents. These men have created the impression that the Bouth desired price-fixing upward, but was unwilling to have the facts an to real value ancortained. An has m been the case, much harm has been done by the overzenlous, the enspicious and the solush, All such factors must be discounted in truly approteing the eltuation.

"Whother intentionally or not, floverner Comer's article in the New York Journal of Commoreo misrepresents the department's relation to this whole problem. The United States departnent of agriculture enforces the provisions of the Villed States eatton futuras act, accept thas portions which relate to the collection of invest on contracts, and these portions are enforced by the trenaury department. The department of agriculture, however, does not 'establish differenlinis' for grades of cotton other than middling, as one might infer from rending flovernor's Comer's article. The section 5 contract, which is the contract used on the two exchanges, is a basis middling' contract. Ootion of grades other than middling may be delivered, and the differences on or off middling at which such grades are dolivered are determined by the difference prevailing in spot markets designated for that purpose the nocrotary of agriculture under the term

"This department has no authority to my what differences shall be quoted by the spot markets, in fact, the New York and New Orleans exchanges get, their quotations direct from the shot man

W BELIEF EXISTS AMON DSE IN RESPONSIBILITY OTTON PRICES WILL

kets, and the department of a riculture does not even transmit riculture does not even transmit ing featured for the coming senson. the quotations to the two ex-Extreme simplicity is the rule in dechanges, however, and if any error is observed, we immediate | face and with short face sleeves. The ly advise them. Although we ave no authority to control the differences quoted by the spot torn any be formed of two of three markets, we make it our bustness to keep in touch with the spot markets, in order that se far as we can do so by co-operation with them, we may assure the accuracy of the spot quot tions. Governor Comer has been informed in correspon dence heretofore that this de partment does not 'establish lifferentiala. "Governor Comer states that

the differentials depressed cotvalues on the exchanges from five cents to twelve cents a pound. We keep a record in the bureau of markets showing the average of the middling quotations in the ten offi-'cially designated spot markets, and we are constantly making comparisons between this average of spot quotations and the quotations of future

exchanges. This 'average' spot quotation and the future quotations of New York during, the past spring and summer were not as wide apart as five cents per pound except for one or two

"The spot markets whose quointions are used by the New York and New Orleans exchanges, in accordance with the law and the designation of the secretary of agriculture in making up t rentials on and off middling, are: Savannah Galveston Augusta Houstor

Montgomery Little Rock Norfolk Dallas New Orleans Memphis "If there is any market in this list which i

not a bona fide spot market I should like to have information to that effect. If there are more representative spot murkets than the ten selected by the secretary of agriculture I should like to have information to that effect.

"Governor Comer seems very solicitous about the welfare of the farmer, and refers particul to the fact that the surplus of low-grade, cotton at present is not held by the farmers. I take it that the committee on cotton distribution has a much bigger problem ahead of it that merely to take care that farmers shall find a market for their product. The lack of a market for low-grade time and evening wear, and ribbon blas, spiral effect is the most fascinatcotton is tying up a large part of the nation's re-flowers, howknots, etc., appear on in- ing thing ever. sources, is crippling prospective purchasers of humerable evening dresses of sher Liberty bonds and otherwise retarding the economic life of the country. That a perfectly good product should thus be placed under the ban and its money value retired from circulation, is un-street suit or frock, and the knitted your heavy winter coat by wearing and endurable. Even if the surplus low-grade cotion ribbon sweater has been worn for of the new walst protectors. The pretis held by middlemen, these middlemen are the months. During the summer it was tlest is made of white china slik that same persons who must buy the farmers' present crop, and if they and their bankers have their capital tied up in a product which they cannot the suit jacket. dispose of in turn, they will be unable to buy the farmers' product this year. So whether the farmer holds a surplus of low-grade cottod is not of prime importance, and it appears that anyone who stands in the way of getting this cotion into circulation in, in fact, in enemy to the farmer, ir respective of the attitude that he may assume."

DETERMINATION.

"You went around on a friendly visit to that man who has victimized you in his profiteering." putting cluny, for instance, on the out-"Yes, I'm at least going to do all I can to aldo edge of a big round centorplace. make him do the right thing with my money and buy Liberty bonds." -----

SAME THING

burning. "This gives me a glance into the future," he

_____ IN THE FUTURE.

There is one time coming when men will really njoy their wives' biscults and rolls," "What time is that?" "When we look back and remamber

read mother used to make."

OR A LOOK STEP, MAYDE. Hobble-Punny, and try

Delloy-Go on and, have it out. Robble—Why they call it a wolding when it's really a two-step,

THE TROUBLE.

"Come away from the register, my dear," "Why can't I sit here to warm myself?" "Because it's got the flue,"

not georgette or slik tissue, and it is trained very simply with rows of inch-wide glossy ribbon in color, Rai bow colors may be selected for the rib bon, two or three of these dainty pale shades being used with very good ef-fect. If desired, the fabric of the gown may also be in color, and the

frock be a genuine rainbow affair. A foundation of sheer silk should be used for the dress, and it may be made slipover by running an elastic in at the waistline. Two or three ribbon straps hold it in place over the shoulder, and a ribbon girdle with long ends circles the wnist.

A dress of this blod is easy to make and may be very inexpensive. Spend-ing a great deal of money on a dance or evening dress is never really necessary and at present it is poor taste There will be few formal evening unctions during the coming winter season, and the simple dances sched aled call for simple costuming. An allover lace dress is always

pretty, and many lace dresses are be changes. We keep a check on signing these frocis. Frequently the the published differences of the bodice is merely a wide girdle of silk or satin topped by a frill or yoke of skirt may be a single length of lace. lace flounces. A ribbon sash or girdle finishes the dress



màterials.

Ribbon-Trimmed Dance Frock Very narrow "baby" ribbon is often merely a sweater, now it appears as a can be washed, although any light coleleeveless vest to be worn undernenth | or may be used. A piece of slik about

of Putting the Straight Ma-

terial in Place. Have you often been troubled in put The you often been troubled in put-ting straight lace on a curved edge? You have been if you have over tried sutting cluny, for instance, on the out-This is an easy way to overcome pins. The whole waist is thus part the difficulty. Roll the lace in a little feetly projected by this simple little tight roll. Wind it tightly about the garment. conter with a stout thread. Than dip Nero stopped fiddling awhile to look over Rome haif the width of the lace. Let it dry

remarked to a friend, "it looks so much like a happens is that the straight edge, be- women, but on both popular-priced and ing wotted, shrinks, and so can be expensive models gold or sliver ribbons caslly adjusted to the curved edge of of the same widths are employed as the centerplace, trimmings. Eithor they are drawn It you have any new table linen- around the crown and finished off in or cotton, muyhap-to hem, try this soft bows or streamers or they are method. Trim such edges as need fashioned into flowers laid flat on the trimming and then run them through brims or around the crown. These the machine beinmer, with a fine trimmings are said to be especially of needlo, unthroaded. This will crease foctive when worn on dark hats. the home with perfect evenness and will also punch holes through the fut-: Velt Lore, rie with the unthreaded needle. Then Winter invariably brings in the you can turn the hem back and over-band the hems through the little heles Filet, hexagon and hairline meaber with the least expenditure of effort. | will lead, with a "novelly" new and Remember in many heavy materials then. Chenille datted veiling are to that must be laid in plats and then be worn, and large furry dots form pressed that plan can be used to fue- widely separated motifs. In the work ten the plaits into position until they on patterns there will be many all are prossed. Then, as you press, take over ideas, and doop borders will be aut the plus and press the material considered amart.

of the net. whole fruth about cotton supply and demand, He

Ribbon trimming is extremely pop-alar this season. Plain bunds of rib-bon are used on frocks for both day. Extremely chic coates with gray velvet vest. With it is worn's small triangular hat of mole, ornamented by attr flowers.

> into position. You can do this with less, marking than basting thread beavy enough to hold the fabric makes. Of course if you want to you can use the heavy basting thread and sain t and pull it as you go along.

> METAL AND COTTON THREAD Combination is Effective and Affords Charming Variations; Suggestions

for the Needlewoman. There is an increasing vogue for combining metal thread with slik, wool,

or cotton embroidery. It is tremen ously effective and capable of such harming variations. Here are some suggestions for the needleworker who interested in the unusual. Say, suppose, you have some "solid". work in slik, cotton or wool. You don't know how very effective it can be made. by an outlining in either gold or silver thread. The idea can be further carried out by adding French knot conters to the flowers of the same. Where the embroidery is done enirely in outline, and particularly if it be the heavy wool or cotton kind, ouching in metal is a mighty successful addition. In fact, if the wool or

try couching it on with the metallic stuff and just see if it isn't vasily more decorative. Another suggestion for introducing

the metal is to "whip stitch" the other thread with it. Wool whipped on the

New Walst Protector. Dalaty white lace and georgette 24 Inches wide and two yurds long in selected, and, beginning at the ends. LACE ON THE CURVED EDGE the edges are seamed together for a depth of 12 inches, to form the How to Overcome the Perpioning Task sleaves. Then the ends are protting altired and narrow white clastic runin so that they will fit closely about the wrist. When the arms are slipped into these odd sleeves, the width of the the bust and securely fastened by fand

Narrow Ribbons on Hats. half the width of the lace. Let it dry Not only ure marrow ribbon- unually and you will find a piece of lace rendy half an inch to an inch wide-biline.



