

## Bellefonte, Pa., July 19, 1929.

## DREAMING OF HOME.

It comes to me often in silence When the firelight sputters low-When the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with a throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again.

up.

in' place-"

the middle !'

yank him off-

would we get back?"

tin' in the skiff-"

like Mr. Isom didn't mind much. All

folks would a baby! Stacy, if we had

cordell him alnog shore and work

ly down sixty feet or so to the rocky

jumping off. Through the greenery

you could see the yellow white of the

freshet water surging from the Blue

Ridge coves into a deep-channeled

Broad. Another foot of water and

Oscar would not find foothold on his

we'd have a hundred and fifty feet of

rope. If we made fast to that big

tree on the point and laid heavy on

back, and we all laid hold, we could

Stacy gazed admiringly at Bud. "Get back? How'n the mischief

"One end of the line to the tree and

"If we took our two lines together

sunken shelf against the current.

him into a landin' place and—"

'You suppose we could get him

he asked in life was just a mule.

off? demanded Bud suddenly.

to mules," retorted Stacy.

I'm sick of the roar of cities. And the faces cold and strange; I know where there's warmth of welcom And' my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead With an aching sense of pain. But there'll be joy in the coming, When I go home again.

When I go home again ! There's music That never may die away. And it seems that the hands of angels

On a mystic harp of play Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording-

When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in. Sobbing, the low wind murmurs

To the splash of the autumn rain, But I dream of the glorious greeting

When I go home again. -By Eugene Field.

TAILS YOU WIN.

Pa Isom took off his leg, looked through it from the stump socket to the peg and then sighted it up towards the sky as an honest mariner might a forty-inch telescope. "And that's what comes of perou-

sin' down the mountain in such a hurry," lamented Pa, "had all my legal papers right safe in my leg. Now I lost the whole boodle. Lost my fish license. Lost my road tax. And now I gone and lost the recipe for Miller's mule.

the oars up and out, we might swing "Recipe?" suggested Stacy Adams. "For that Oscar mule?" added Bud Long—"Pa, you mean—' down on the shelf. The line would hold us from goin' down on the shoals; and then if we got the line

"I made Miller give me that recipe to that animal's neck and could get so folks know I bought him. Been savin' six years to buy a mule, and I wanted it legal, boys. Wouldn't trust Miller without a recipe."

"Recipe wouldn't do that Oscar mule any good now," said Stacy with real sympathy. "His goose is cooked. He's a gone mule, Pa. What did the fool ever try to swim the French Broad for, right above the rapids with a risin' river?"

the other end to the mule. You think that brute'd stand for that " "Don't ask me what a mule thinks !" Pa blew through his leg smoothly. "Even if he didn't all he testily, rubbed the brass peg band could do would be jump and rare, and strapped it on. "Miller delivered and he'd be swimmin' on the line him to me last night around by the and while we hauled up to the shore hee we'd haul Oscar in after us. I helpcounty bridge. I heard Oscar hawin' round in the lot before day- ed snake colts across Big Pigeon once light, and he must have broken out seen Miller's barn right across the river on the fur ridge. Must have gone down to the flat and flop-ped right in and swims across. Of course he couldn't climb them rocks heads middle river for that big rock It's getting' back anchored to a He lands on it and now he mulestands there up to his middle with his ears pointed towards Miller's through the timber they saw Pa and his tail towards me what's his Isom stumping out to where they had roll, says Oscar- he's thinkin' of enough at any time but a fellow mother, home, and the big red could make it wading and "cordelapples. worriedly but tragedy stalked the river seething into the narrows it old man's comical courage. You save had been all but impossible. Down two bits, four bits, six bits-a dollar, on the flat Stacy and Bud had spread hoeing corn on a Carolina red clay all their wet outfit, and then gone up hillside clearin' for six years to buy to say "howdy" to their old friend of an ornery mud-colored mule, and the clearin'. And to ask how come this goes and commits practical sui- a mule out on that submerged shelf cide the first morning, and you'll where, at low water, they had often know its tough luck. Stacy and Bud sat on Pa's worn deep pools below it. fence right below his cabin above the steep wooded bank of the tu- mented Stacy when they had looked multuous French Broad river, and the at the job; "but old Pa was ready to whole panorama was spread before weep. He's been pretty good to us them—Miller's place far back three campin' seasons up here. Kick against the foothills, the intervening out the lines, Bud!" fields, then the rocky bluffs opposite; and in the middle distance the Oscar blithely, but in his heart he doubted. mule, marooned but defiant, on a He had proposed it to Stacy, because ly scorn towards poor old Pa who had been......He had heard the falhad lost even his recipe for mules. ter in Pa Isom's voice when he had "By Swanny !" sighed Pa, "I'd told of the Oscar mule being a comgive a pretty to have that mule back fort to his old age. here. Yes, sir-give that new leg J got seasonin' up on top the spring together and the end of one about house to whittle down for a Christ- an oak tree that leaned out from a mas present to myself next winter- rocky point just above their camp. yes, sir, I'd give half a cord of wooden legs just to know that mule was ter twisting along his flanks, stood back here like I dreamed of him, a out there calmly gazing across the comfort and a prop to me in my old unscalable opposite shore towards his age livin' alone up on this clearin'. old home. Always thought of him here as stickin' his old snoot over the fence if he'd swim back to Pa's side," every mornin' when I got up, and wantin' a pail of mash; and here he 'didn't stay long eonugh for me to bawl him out once for trompin' my the rough skiff which Bud kept corn patch."

always wore his dooden legs hollow when Stacy swung a boat hook down ONLY 10 OF 75 PRISONERS not because he was trying to ape to catch in the projections of the Paris styles, but because he just nat- rock. But he didn't wait. He dropped urally didn't see the use of a man his oars and plunged overside in the lugging around a lot of dead wood. swift water, grabbing the short head Also he maintained it was cooler, and rope as the stern swung viciously the hollow was a handy receptacle not ten feet up from Oscar's wet for his valuables if he kept the bot- rump.

tom plugged up. The only way a holdup man could rob Pa Isom was "Hold her!" first to pull his leg, and if all he could steal was a fish license and a they stopped the rush of the plung- has submitted the results of his exing skiff as the swirls dragged at aminations to Benjamin G. Eynon, their bodies. If Stacy hadn't luckily commissioner of motor vehicles. Of mule recipe it wasn't worth a hold-And if they stole his leg Pa jammed his foot into a bracing crevice of the rock, they'd all gone off wouldn't have much of a kick coming. He made his own legs of his the shelf towards the foaming rapids of normal intelligence. own gum logs, and even if some of a hundred yards below. them were crooked a straight man

"I can hold the skiff, Bud. Now you hook to that animal. Say, hand- times for larceny of motor vehicles, holdin' this skiff back up the line is or who for physicial or mental reagoin' to be awful. Look out for his sons were considered risks from any chic dressmakers. heels—" Long trousers

"Not unless miracles can happen "He can't kick in this water," "All get 'round to his neck. Listen to Pa white water below him, and no land--he just discovered this plot. Hear claring they made their living by 'Aw, the poor old scout-livin' up him yell. Wonder what a mule in this shanty year in and year out thinks......Look out! Don't let this Motor Vehicles Bureau files by Com- ually the gayest ones make pleasing on corn bread and hog meat ! Why, | boat bump him." he's dreamed of havin' a mule like

The two rescuers stood waist-deep on the shelf, Stacy fighting the head- pended or revoked. a line to that animal we could sort of rope of the skiff, and Bud warily cordell him alnog shore and work wading towards Oscar's skinny neck with the slack end of the cordelling "We'd just skyrocket him off that line. Pa Isom had stumped down to apply for the driving privilege on ck! You're crazy, Bud! We nad the oak on the point and was shout- application. While the licenses of rock! You're crazy, Bud! We nad the oak on the point and was shout-bad enough time cordellin' our skiff ing unintelligible warnings to the up past the shoals, didn't we? Took life saving crew.

two hours haulin' and bumpin' and "Get your line on Oscar. He can't and should they apply for the driv- just like little boys' wear kick ......too weak. Nothin' but a ing privilege they will be denied until pearing at many houses. we was along shore out of the bad water at that. Smashed a gunned kick bag of bones, and seventeen dollars a thorough investigation has been and lost an oar. Wore my hands off of poor old Pa's money. Oh, Bud- 'made. pullin' while you tried to keep the skiff worked off the jagged points. Look at it and then think of a mule

out a hundred feet or more towards along Oscar's flank with the noose, put a hand to his stiff mane. Bud looked. The bank ran steep-"Whoa, Oscar ......good boy-"

But Oscar began to wheel stiffly but stubbornly. His ears had been a regular compass pointed towards his old home, but now they swung ma-jestically North, Nor'east, North by der. But Oscar wouldn't have it. He epileptic," wrots Dr. Wiley. kept wheeling and this kept Bud stumbling along his side. They had made nearly a half turn, so that inations show them to be of low-Oscar was headed upstream, when Stacy began to yell frantically to his tal or nervous symptoms. The presstruggling companion.

"Lay off that ! Don't you see you're windin' that line right around his legs? Keep it up over his back or corral him the other way 'round." round.'

"Won't work. He's bound to keep his head away from me. Whoa-"Look out!" yelled Stacy frantic-"Hand over hand-on the line sitally. "Don't put any weight on this

"He'd have to-" retorted Bud the boat back on it again.

Bud stopped. Oscar stopped. That mule was gazing calmly upstream. hicle. Maybe he saw Pa Isom now. Anytried to come near his neck he am- examinations at stated periods-

GET THROUGH MENTAL TEST.

The theory that thieves are persons of subnormal intelligence, or they would not be thieves, seems to be borne out by an investigation at one of the State's penal institutions by Dr. G. F. Wlley, field psychiatrist Stacy staggered to his side and of the Department of Welfare who seventy-five inmates examined by by Dr. G. F. Wiley, field psychiatrist What the result of speech may be.

> The men subjected to examinations standpoint. Many of the seventydriving trucks, and a checkup of the cards of twenty-five had been sus, with them.

admitted never having had a driver's boleros, with the trousers only twenty-five were revoked, "stop cards" have been placed in the files

As classified by Dr. Wiley the hurry this job !" As classified by Dr. Wiley "Whoa," said Bud and wading men examined rated as follows:

Mental defectives, 45; epileptics, 2, imbeciles, 1; victim of hysteria, 1; chronic alcoholics, 3; normal intelligence, 10; visual defects, 2; psychopathic criminals, 2; constitutional criminals, 3; border line intelligence 5: unstable. 1.

"Section 604 of the motor code pronot been so adjudged, yet our examgrade intelligence, or to have menence of this disqualification may never reach the judicial cognizance. The most important of all observations in the examination of aproximately 2000 prisoners is the frequency with which low-grade, feebleminded and others presenting mental and neurological symptoms have reported truck driving among their occupations."

Commissioner Eynon is of the line! I can't keep the boat from opinion that before long American twistin' off when you pull it broad-side. Can't keep my foothold, Bud... for drivers' license submit themselves We'll go off the rock and never get to a mental and physical test, deopinion that before long American are shorter than ever barely cover-States will require that applicants ing the knee joint. capable of operating a motor ve-

"This requirement is closer than

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. DAILY THOUGHT.

If your are tempted to reveal A tale someone to you has told About another, make it pass Before you speak, three gates of gold: Three narrow gates-first 'Is it true?' Then "Is it needful?" in your mind

Give truthful answer, and the next Is the last and narrowest: 'Is it kind?' And if to reach your lips at last It passes thru these gateways three,

Then you may tell, nor fear

-Girls will be boys this summer, were those arrested one or more at least at the smart beaches and hoilday resorts, if one is to judge from the costumes now appearing at Long trousers, straight and am-

grunted Bud. "Hold the skiff. I'll never been licensed they drove motor suggest the zouave line, are accomvehicles at will-some of them de- panied by jackets and blouses of quired subjects, a number of electives. every type and length. They come in every color of the rainbow, usmissioner Eynon revealed that the contrast to the other garments worn

Sometimes the jacket is straight, Nearly a score of the seventy-five sometimes, half-length or hip length tained from Dean Watts.

license, many of them saying they either tucked in very high waist-apply for the driving privilege on line trousers or with short flaring peplums cut and buttoned in gilet effects. The one-piece beach garment, with short bodice stitched or "Don't mind him," gasped Stacy. at Harrisburg against the other fifty buttoned onto a straight trousers, just like little boys' wear, is also ap-

One house uses creamy-white or oyster-flannel trousers with sleeveless jersey sweaters and a bright flannel sash swathed in Basque fashion. Over this is worn a plain straight-line jacket in navy-blue with brass buttons.

New little jersey bathing-suits are of one-piece and the very shortest possible piece at that, with a tiny little flared skirt attached. A model in white is banded and bordered with East, and—"Whoa, Oscar," Bud vides for non-licensure of individuals red applique fishes, another in yellow pleaded, reaching for Oscar's .houl- adjudged feeble-minded, insane or has its tiny skirt lined with orange "Of to match the neck border and still course many of our prisoners have another in blue has a great coral fish appliqued the whole length of the bodice, its silk tail flapping free.

> -Skirts will undoubtedly remain short this summer, except those of the dressier afternoon and evening frocks which are universally longer. They will just comfortably cover the knees for the very simple reason that most women will not have them otherwise.

> In the demi-season collections now being shown there are a few which reach half-way between the knee and the ankle, and many others which

for while the majority of the designsigned to show whether they are ers raised this center nearly to its is more likely to be settled. Weathnatural position, there are many oth- er permitting, probably the best ers who continue to place it at the stage is just as the heads begin tohip bone. It is more likely, however,

how, he laid back his ears and gave the average citizen imagines," he that belts will still be placed at the a loud derisive heehaw. But the said. "Eventually holders of license hips. The natural waistline is all very minute Bud, holding his coil of line will be compelled to submit to such well for the slim young thing, but tried to come near his neck he am- examinations at stated periods per for a figure the least bit inclined to plumpness it is quite out of the ques-

### FARM NOTES.

Proper storing of potatoes, for both seed and table use, will be shown by means of miniature storages erected on the grounds of the Potato Exposition at State College. August 19 to 22. The demonstra-tions will include a storage pit partly constructed to show the process of erection.

-Penn State has reorganized the 2-year course in agriculture to permit students wider choice of subjects, Dean R. L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, announces.

Nine curricula will be offered, beginning this fall. These include agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy manufacturing, dairy production, floriculture, ornamental horticulture, five admitted that although they had ple, or caught under the knees to pomology, poultry husbandry, and never been licensed they drove motor suggest the zouave line, are accom- vegetable gardening. Besides reare possible in the 2-year course.

Applicants who have had at least. two years of high school training will be admitted, or they can take an entrance examination. Full information on the course can be ob-

-Poultrymen of Pennsylvania will take two auto tours beginning in the eastern and western parts of the State September 16 and ending at State College the next day in timefor a banquet and meeting of the State Poultry and Baby Chick Associations, John Vandervort, poultry extension specialist, announces.

Plans have been made to visit five prominent poultry farms on each. tour. Dr. R. D. Hetzel, president of the college, will speak at the banquet. On the following day, Professor James E. Rice, head of the poultry department of Cornell Univer-sity, and Professor E. M. Funk, of the State College poultry staff, will appear on the program at the joint. meeting of the two state associations.

-According to experiments in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, red. clover cut in full bloom made the most pounds of hay per acre. Of even greater importance, the crude protein in the clover decreased as the heads began to die; in one case from 539 pounds per acre when in full bloom to 469 pounds when 'some heads were dead" and to 421 pounds. when the heads were all dead. More or less similar figures would hold for alsike clover.

Another important factor is that. the earlier red clover is cut, the larger and more certain will be the second crop, says County Agent R ... C. Blaney. The only arguments for delayed cutting are that the more The same is true of the waistline mature clover is the more quickly and easily cured, and that the weather die.

Most of our clover is mixed with timothy. Many farmers delay cutting the crop in order that the timothy may attain its maximum growth As with the clover, early cut timothy makes much the best feed, and nearly as much of it. In a Missouri experiment the average of three years gave only 553 pounds more hay and 12 pounds more crude protein when coming into bloom. Waiting till the seed was formed gave only 125 pounds more hay per acre and 34 pounds, or 23 per cent less protien than when cut in full bloom. When the seed was in the dough stage -The return of the little white there were 51 pounds less hay and 15 collars and cuffs is certainly conspic- pounds less protein, while with the seed ripe there was a further loss of 291 pounds of hay and 6 pounds. of protein. Whether the timothy is with clover or alone, early cutting gives by far the best hay with trifling loss in tonnage. Quality is much more important than quantity, especially if the hay is to be fed to cows. Early cut timothy will also make more second growth than late cut and sod will remain thicker and more vigorous.

"Out of luck, Pa," sympathized ed in his line on the stern seat. Stacy.

"But just think of Oscar," put in This line will be a drag, Bud." Bud Long. 'That mule is in bad. The rate the river is risin' Oscar is goin' in Miller's sde either. Once the old pel-

Pa's peg-leg made in the clay. Pa what the commotion was behind him making game conditions better.

on a line, but course it wasn't bad water like this—" "And it wasn't a mule headed the other way. Oh, all right!" Stacy moaned but he climbed off the fence. "Let's go down to the flat and take over there. Then the current must a look-see. Sure a fellow can get have tired him and he gives up and there-if he don't get drowned first.

When the boys were half way down legal owner. I see a big drift log sat on the fence. Pa seemed surcome roarin' downstream and butt prised to find his two young friends him. What'd Oscar do? Why he gits gone. They had just showed up this madder'n a pup ! Whirls around and morning, rowing their skiff with the kicks that log with both feet clean camp outfit the ten miles upstream in down towards the rapids. Then he the easier stretches of the river to resumes gazin' at Miller's barn a where they had to battle past the mile off there. Let the dern river rocky shoals. The shoals were bad

ling" with pull-rope and push-pole Stacy laughed. Pa Isom grinned along the bank. But with a swollen fished from the long flat rock in the

"I'm as crazy as you are," com-

"It can be did," sang out Bud MUCH GAME KILLED submerged shelf of stone midstream if a fine old mountain man has been with the yellow flood plunging white good to you three vacations up along among the serrated teeth of rocks the river, saving a seventeen-dollar a hundred yards below his refuge. mule wasn't much in return. Stacy Head pointed home and tail in lord- was now as grim for the job as Bud

Stacy had the two long lines tied

Oscar, with the yellow swirls of wa-

"The fool could get out of his fix grumbled Stacy, "but he won't. That's the mule of it."

He slid down the rope, dropped in steady in the rushing water, and coil-

"Want any help on those oars?

"No, I'll make it. The trouble'll be holding the skiff on that shelf off that shelf soon and not towards while we make fast to Oscar. Must be three feet of swift water over it." ter is down in the narrows he can't Then Bud laid to his oars. The line by the Game Commission to co-op- exhibit the negro in public. In his climb ashore anywhere for a mile, slid off the coil by Stacy's side, plop- erate whenever possible in saving announcement he said: recipe that'll fit him will be just plain mule hash. Tought luck, Pa." drag on the manful oarsman. Forty urged to watch and to cut around Church and to the Doge have this tondance to birds during the season's Application of about two pounds to Pa Isom fanned himself with his feet out and Bud had his battle to any nests they might find. They day made public exposure of the

bled around and presented a determin- haps once in three years or five." ed bony rump to the conspirator. "You see?" grunted Bud. "Pretty

hard to keep a foothold over here, Stacy. This mule can stand in deeper water than I can. He won't let

me get near his neck-" "Hook his tail, then !" whopped boat steady forever. Current keeps sweepin' us shoreward and into big water. Twist a slip hitch into his tail quick !"

"Gosh-" muttered Bud, "I wonder now?" And he put a hand to Oscar's bony back. "You old crow-bait, stand steady-"

He rubbed his fingers down Oscar's clammy hind leg. If ever a mule had a tail to fit a tie-rope Oscar had it. Covered with bony projection and on million dollars, will be constructed the end the bushy remains of what on the campus of the Pennsylvania had once been a beautiful, well-trimmed mop but was now a stiff, bristly brush, wild and unkempt since Oscar degenerated to become a seventeendollar mule.

"He'll be surprised-" muttered Bud, and slipped his hitch tight emergency building fund raised sev-above the black bristles: "Now, eral years ago by alumni and Stacy, look out. Look what you're doin'! Hold that skiff-aw, be a man, Stacy

"Get away from him! Sheer that stern off......I can't hold it. Lost my balance when the current side-swiped."-Reformatory Record.

# **DURING HARVEST.**

and animals, as well as song and in- ing; an addition to the present minsectivorous birds, can be saved dur- ing building; on the east campus ing the months of May and Junethe harvest periods. Mowing ma- tional work in home economics; a chines destroy as much beneficial new unit o fthe liberal arts building; wild-life during the harvest days as is a botany greenhouse; general experikilled by thousands of hunters who ment station greenhouse; poultry go afield during the game seasons. Recently it was the privilege of a rural engineering. field officer of the Board of Game Commssioners and some interested sportsmen to follow a mowing machine in a twenty acre tract. On this small area four nests of rabbits, three nests of Bob-white quail and a killdeer plover nest were saved. As the game birds flew up ahead of the horse-drawn mower a search was made for the nests, and when they were found the farmer was asked to

mow around them which he very kindly consented to do. As a result of taking time to investigate the sportsmen possibly saved 28 Cotton tail Rabbits, there being seven in each nest; 54 Bob-white Quail, 18 eggs to the nest and two Killdeer Plover. This was certainly worth whle.

"How many unlicensed drivers are tion. operating cars on Pennsylvania streets and roads?" Eynon was ask-

"That is something we propose find-ing out at an early date," he replied. "The fine for operating without a Stacy frantically. "I can't keep this drivers' card is \$10, or the violator may be imprisoned for five days Men and women who are violating the motor code in this particular We caint wait. Do something may soon discover that they have engaged in some very costly economy."

## GREAT BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS AT STATE COLLEGE.

Six new buildings, approximating a total expenditure of two and a half State College within the next two years, according to plans approved the board of trustees of the college. Funds for the program and from the \$2,250,000 State appropriation signed by Governor Fisher, and from the friends of the college.

As much of the program will be completed in the biennium as funds will permit. Overcrowded conditions on the campus will be relieved by the new construction but it will not permit immediate expansion or larger student body because of needed replacements, long delayed. The schedule calls for the construction of the following buildings: rebuilding of Old Main and a new power plant, Thousands of small game birds both under way; new mining buildwhich will be remolded for instruc-| plant feed house and a building for

# HOW THE PRINTER'S DEVIL WON THAT DESIGNATION.

In the early days of printing this art was much of a mystery, and ig-norant people thought the printer Aldus Manutius, the famous Italian stay-at-home and travel wardrobe. printer of the sixteenth century, went to Africa on an exploring expedition and brought back with him a very black negro boy. Negroes were a editions of their favorite garment rarity in Italy then. The report im- The latest tendency is to use perfectmediately gained circulation that the printer had been employing the black art in his work and that the pickaninny was in reality an imp of Satan. He was called the "Little Black Devil." The charge became so se-Sportsmen and farmers are urged rious that the printer was forced to

term "printer's devil."

The princess form of frock is even more prominent in the new collection than those shown earlier in the season. Properly cut, these frocks with their long, semi fitting bodices cut in full bloom over that cut just and skirts which burst into godets or long, graceful points well below the hipline, are becoming to good figures, save the extremely plump or extremely slender.

uous in many of the chic collections in Paris.

In pique, georgette or organdie, it is used almost universally on sports and morning frocks, sometimes in a deep cream or ecru but for the most part, in pure white. No one can deny that a vestee, collar or jabot of fine lingerie or lace makes a charming frock all the more feminine, dainty and distinctive. And this is what everyone wants these days. One designer puts a white pique collar on both the one piece frock

and coat of a very smart ensemble of green lace weave woolen, and another is showing collars and cuffs of very fine white beads with narrow lines of red on a frock of blue wool georgette.

In lace embroidered mull or silk pique, white collars are seen on dressy afternoon gowns and several of the houses are using deep cutfs and narrow round collars edged with old fashioned rickrack braid. Deep flaring cuffs like those of the old cavaliers come in heavy white silk ique, scalloped at the edge and with flat round collar to match.

Another charming touch of white is to be seen in the encrusted bowknot on both silk and wool streetfrocks. It is sometimes sewed perfectly flat to the garment and sometimes stands out a bit in relief. One of the most amusing and in-

teresting trends of fashion has been the evolution of the sweater. Surely a drab grub has evolved into a colorful butterfly.

Despite all other sports clothes, it is still the ideal wear, either for sects, the mowing and burning may strenuous participation in a game, or merely for spectator wear. In its evoked the aid of the powers of evil. new colorful being, it is part of every And designers corrugate their brows in their efforts to give sweat er wearers ever newer and gayer editions of their favorite garment ly plain sweaters in charming colors

> -Navy blue alpaca fashions a Gerlaur suit that is stunning. The one side of the original row to insure skirt seems straight line but really that none of the old plants will be five gorges hanging as loose panels left.

over a tight drop skirt with kick plaits in each side. The coat slopes ture of equal parts of nitrate of from hipline in the back to a short soda, and acid of phosphate will be

-What length coat can you wear? hat and stumped up to the spring house for a gourd of water. Stacy looked at the round ring marks that hat his battry to hat and block hat his battry to hat hat his battry to hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song looked at the round ring marks that hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song looked at the round ring marks that hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song looked at the round ring marks that hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song looked at the round ring marks that hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song looked at the round ring marks that hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song hereby render great service to them-hereby render great service to them-hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song hereby render great service to them-hereby render great service to them-selves in saving and increasing song hereby render great service to them-hereby render great servic wearing the wrong length.

"Shall I plow down the old straw-

berry bed or renew it for another crop If the patch is relatively free from

weeds, the stand good, and the soil fertile and well supplied with organic matter, it will probably be worth-while to renew the bed for another crop. On the other hand, if the bed is very weedy, the stand irregular, and the soil lacking in humus, it is not likely to be profitable to try to get another crop from it. next year.

If the patch is to be renewed, the the work should be done as soon as possible. The first step usually consists of mowing the patch, keeping the knife high enough to prevent any injury to the strawberry crowns. After the leaves have dried somewhat, the bed may be burned over, preferably on a day when breeze will carry the blaze rapidly. On a still day when the patch is very dry, the blaze may do considerable harm. to the plants. If the patch has been relatively free from diseases and inbe omitted.

Enough of the mulch should be removed, Ross declares, so that it does not seriously interfere with cultivation. The row can then be narrowed down to 10 or 12 inches with a plow or harrow, and the soil between the rows thoroughly cultivated. Within the row, the plants should be thinned to 5 to 8 inches apart and all of the old original plants removed. It. may be well to leave the plants at

If the vigor is rather low, a mixmade, being careful to put the fertierally be applied profitably.