There is nothing under heaven that as having to make up her mind. She knows that it is not the sort of thing that she can be expected to do alone; It is one of those pieces of hard labor which immemorial custom decrees for her.-Woman.

TO BE BOROUGH COUNCILLOR.

The Kilburn ward of Hempstead has elected a woman to serve as Borough Councillor of London. This woman is Miss M. E. Balkwill, a social worker, who is described as being so popular with the people in her ward that no one could be found to oppose her candidacy. It is said that she had the support of men and women of all sorts and conditions .-New York Sun.

NEEDED AS-JUDGES.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, supervisor of the reading course for farmers' wives conducted by the Agricultural College of Cornell University, believes that there should be a woman Judge in juvenile courts where girls are tried. She bases her opinion on personal observation of various juvenile courts, notably those in New York City. She believes that there are many questions which girls would answer truthfully if there was a woman on the bench, but which they now invariably lie about when questioned by a man. This is one of the very few instances in which Miss Van Rensselaer believes segregation of the two sexes would be beneficial.-New York Sun

A GOOD-WISH ROSE.

"A clever idea was carried out at a recent 'shower' for a bride-to-be," the invitation each guest was request- small prices. ed to send in, prior to the party, a wish for the bride. The hostess

Recipe.

in Your

maintains a training sensol in connection with the Muhlenberg Branch the average woman dislikes so much in West Twenty-third street, and each apprentice has the same hours and routine as the pald assistant, and at the end of the library year takes her first examination, when she may be appointed an assistant at \$40 a that the nearest male thing has to do month. Two years later she takes a examination which entitles second her to \$50 a month, and a year later she takes her third and last examination, which will entitle her to the post of head librarian at a salary ranging from \$80 to \$90, according the library in which she is placed. Women who desire to enter this training school must be between eighteen and thirty-five years of age; they must have a four-year high school education or its equivalent, and a reading knowledge of both French and German, while greatly to their advantage will be a speaking knowledge of German.

MOUNTAINS IN YOUR POOM.

If you live in the city, if you work in an office and sigh for the mountains which you have no opportunity to see, hang pictures of them all around you.

If you care more for the sea, and it is impossible for you to get to it, put sea pictures wherever your eyes rest when you look up from your work during the day.

These rest the eyes and the brain, and please the imagination more than you have any idea of if you haven't tried it.

The idea has been recommended by specialists who ask a good deal of money for the advice. You can try it at little expense.

All you need is to buy cheap pictures of mountain and sea, or cut them out of advertisements. Railroad books are full of them. says Woman's Home Companion. "In shops offer them, crudely done, at

It is not necessary to frame them. Their effect on a tired brain is quite made a beautiful large white paper as good as though the frame were

> Favorite Recipe For Cream Pie.—Cream Pie.—For crust: Six tablespoons of buttermilk, two of lard, a pinch of salt and enough flour to roll thin, put in tins and bake light brown. For pie: Put one pint of sweet milk on the stove to heat; beat together the yolks of four eggs, four tablespoons of flour, one cup of sugar, small lump of butter, juice of one lemon or any flavoring preferred; beat well and stir into the milk, and let boil until thick, stirring constantly. Let cool a little and put in the baked crusts, and spread meringue over the top, made by beating whites of four eggs very stiff, add three-fourths cup of sugar; put in stove and let become a light brown. This will make two pies .- Home and Farm.

rose, and before putting it together added. Simply pin them to the wall she wrote on each petal a wish and wherever your eyes rest the oftenest. the name of the wisher. As is usual in most cases, some of the guests forgot to send in a wish, but brought one with them, and others wrote them after they arrived. For this purpose a large paper rosebud had been made, into which the wishes were slipped, and the bud twined up again. The guest of honor was charmed with the rose and rosebud, and said that she should always keep it as a pleasant reminder of her friends, whom she was soon to leave for a new home in a distant city."

E-MADE PARASOL CASE. For a pretty and useful umbrella or parasol case, cut a piece of cardboard one yard long and seven inches wide. Cover one-third of it on one side with a pretty patterned chintz or cretonne, and the rest with plain

sateen of a harmonizing color.

For a pocket, cut a piece of the chintz about thirty-two inches long and eighteen inches wide; turn down a hem two and one-half inches wide at one end, and put in a piece of elastic nine inches long just below the hem. Gather the lower end of the chintz, and sew it and the sides neatly to the cardboard.

Trim the top of the back, which stands above the pocket, with a ruche of ribbon or lace. Finish the bottom of the case with a twist of ribbon and a bow at one side, put a bow of ribbon at each corner of the top, and add a loop with a bow, by which to hang up the case. Put another twist of ribbon finished with a bow across the pocket just below the frill where the elastic is run.

Chiffon and lace trimmed parasols, which should be carefully kept from the dust, are safely and daintily "housed" in one of these useful cases -Mary Foster Snider, in Woman's Home Companion.

TRAINED LIBRARIANS. Of all the fields in which to sow her energies the well-educated but otherwise untrained girl who suddenly faces the problem of self-support will find the modern library one of the jost promising, says Anna S. Richardson. So far the profession is not overcrowded and the good worker is demand. Some librarians hold that in the library there is never any great goal in sight for the very able and ambitious. It does not give an opportunity for the expression of individuality, like the arts, the sciences and the law. But taking the prosion as a whole it is the ideal one for the girl who is content with routine work, a comfortable salary and the ability to serve her fellow men in a capacity which can never be termed mean, narrow or menial. The open neck and short sleeves a guimpe modern librarian must be trained, of net cut with the new close long and in New York the public library sleeves is worn with it.

The quiet, the faint coloring, a ided to your imagination, will give you a happy moment. If you are a seamstress put the pictures over your machine and when you have a spare ten minutes, gaze upon them.

If you are a bookkesper, working hours on grim figures, experiment with a picture over your desk.

If you are shut in a small house for the summer, with nothing to look on but the dreary dust of the streets, put these pictures in your kitchen or your sewing room, or wherever you are when the day seems most unbearable. Don't wish you were there believe you are there.-Philadelphia



Dotted net is much used for the big, draped crowns.

A hat entirely of white chip is trimmed in soft pink ribbon and lace. Tulle is, though perishable, one of the most successful trimmings for the hat.

The top of the large high crown may be rough, light, pure white straw.

Roses are first favorites in millinery, and indeed throughout the pro-

One bonnet of dotted net had a large crown and rather narrow brim frills. Rose color in all its delicious

shades is the season's color par excellence. An old time shape that consorts

charmingly with a pretty face and a muslin frock is of flexible straw. The linen cretonne so much used for trimming suits and coats makes

up fashionablly with chiffon cloth. Frills of lace set under the brim and falling on the hair are a recent fancy more odd than pretty as a rule,

Pleated skirts for tennis or yachting mount high above the waist in curving lines and meet a surah sash.

A wide scarf and knot of black taffeta often trims a hat, and one chic model has a wreath of cornflowers and wheat instead of the scarf.

The feathery seed balls of dandelions have been wonderfully reproduced by the makers of artificial flowers, and beautiful all white hats are effectively trimmed in these and in

clouds of white tulle. Even the frock of linen is made with its waistline raised high as slik frocks are made, and if it is cut with



New York City.-Fancy walsts are net for the drapery and three and in demand and each new design is one-half yards of lace four inches therefore certain to find its place.



This one is singularly attractive and graceful while it can be made from almost any seasonable material, is five and three-quarter yards

wide for edging the drapery, trimming the chemisette and making the cuffs, five-eighth yard of silk for the girdle.

Lessen the Hips.

The hips must be lessened, and ome one has discovered that to expand the waist a trifle is a quick and easy method of making the great difference between hips and waist disappear.

Girl's Over Dress.

Every variation of the guimpe dress is being worn by school girls and some very pretty and novel effects are shown. Here is one that is trimmed to give the princesse lines and which is charmingly attractive while it is absolutely simple and youthful. As illustrated it is made of buff linen with trimming of brown but it is appropriate for linen in all the prevailing colors.

The dress is made with the blouse and skirt. The blouse consists of the fronts and backs and the narrow Mandarin sleeves. It is tucked becomingly and is gathered at the lower edge and joined to a belt. The skirt is straight and laid in backward turning pleats, the closing being made invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (twelve years)



There are draperies which give grace- | twenty-four, four and one-quarter ful and becoming lines and which yards thirty-two or three and oneappropriately can be made of net, lace or anything of a similar sort, and the rather deep chemisette is becoming and in the height of style. Also the sleeves are novel. As illustrated crepe de Chine is made with a chemisette of tucked and drapery of plain net with trimming of lace and band ing of heavy embroidered filet, while crush girdle of messaline satin finishes the lower edge.

The waist is made with the fitted lining and itself consists of the front the backs and the chemisette. It is laid in pleats that provide becoming fulness and the drapery is arranged over the fronts, the upper edges being included in the shoulder seams while the inner edges are concealed under the tucks. The waist proper extends only slightly below the upper edge of the girdle and this latter is arranged over the lining, so that the entire garment is put on at one time. sleeves are made over fitted linings which are faced to form the cuffs or under sleeves.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three yards twenty-one, two and one-half yards twenty-seven or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, fiveeighths yard of tucked net for the chemisette, one and one-quarter yards of banding two and one-quarter one yard thirty-two inches wide for inches wide, three-eighth yard of trimming,

Secure Pins For Large Hats.

New hatpins are shown that fasten to the bandeau with small spikes, and ornate cousins, and they cannot possibly do any injury to the hat.

Tussore For Costumes.

White tussore, which has a certain stiffness and strength, is used principally for costumes.

half yards forty-four inches wide with



The Colors Worn. It would be very pleasant to announce that sapphire blue had gone from there they run with double out of fashion for net veils. But it prongs through the hair. These nov-would not be true. It is still worn elties seem to hold the hat firmly in over too many faces whose pallor and place, more firmly than any of their lines it heightens. Youth can dare much, can experiment far, but why, why should the woman past the thirty-year milestone wear a blue or a green net veil?

> Small and wasp-like waists have gone out of fashion.



THE BUCKWHEAT CROP.

Buckwheat is an excellent crop to plow under for green manure, also to clean land of weeds. When sown for either of these uses, two and onehalf bushels should be sown to the acre, well harrowed in and the ground then rolled. Buckwheat for grain is always grown as a second erop, usually on clover sod or on early pea or cabbage ground.-American Cultivator.

EXPERT TESTS IN ASPARAGUS.

Experiments in breeding a variety of asparagus proof against the rust disease are being carried on in Concord, Mass., by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Massachusetts Experiment Station. The well known aspargus specialist, C. W. Prescott, is in charge. Asparagus growers are asked to co-operate by sending Mr. Prescott a statement of their acreage of asparagus, varieties and area of each, when each kind was planted, when rust first appeared, what variety proved most rust resistant, the amount of annual damage by rust, and suggestions as to methods of combating this disease .-American Cultivator.

PRUNE AND TRAIN GRAPEVINES THUS



SHRUBS FOR SUCCESSION. The importance of obtaining a sucession of bloom in a shrubbery planting scheme has been pointed out. In selecting the varieties to produce this there is room for a large variance of choice. Tastes will vary, the climate, soil and the care given the plants

should be considered. The following list of twelve shrubs will be found to give good results with little care: (1) Forsythia, or golden bell; (2) Cydonia Japanica, or Japan quince; (3) Viburnum opulis sterells, or snowball; Spiraea Van Houtei, or bridal wreath; (5) Lonicera Tatarica, the upright honeysuckle; (6) Weigelia rose; (7) Philadelphus, or mock orange, also known incorrectly as syringa; (8) iliac (syringa); (9) Spiraea callosa, or pink spiraea; (10) Spiraea Antony Waterer, or dwarf spiraea; (11) Hibiscus syriacus, or althea; (12) Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora.

Other shrubs which are worthy of planting in the springtime or fall are: Hercules club, botanically known as the ara ia spinosa; the purple and green-leaved barberries; several varieties of the dogwood, and the flowering locust.-Indianapolis News,

THE STRAWBERRY BED.

For a hundred times probably in our life we have written on this subject and urged the necessity of careful tillage and culture in the strawberry bed from the time it is set out until the runners are well set and matted in July, and respondent writes as follows: "We purchased a few hundred plants last spring and planted them out. They grew, but the weeds have grown so in the patch and the runners have commenced running so we cannot plow the weeds out without injuring the plants. What would you suggest to do for a bed in this condition?"

If it was ours we would plow it under and try and learn a lesson from the past. There is no excuse for a man to plant out a rtrawberry bed if he don't intend to take care of it. It just shows the folly of a man spendius his money for something that he don't intend to give proper care. As the strawberry is so easy of culture and requires so little care, yet it must be at the time that the plants are established and new plants setting on. -Twentieth Century Farmer.

ADVISABILITY OF KEEPING BEES It is safe to say that every farmer would support, at least, a few hives of bees. Nearly all parts of our country produce honey in quantities sufficient to pay for the gathering. The amount of honey that goes to waste every year for want of bees to gather it is very large; in fact, too large to estimate. Every farm has on it fruit trees, berry patches, clover or buckwheat fields, all of which, in the absence of bees, is evaporated by the sun and practically wasted. The forests also contain many linden and white wood trees which are good koney yielders. Then there are the autumn wild flowers, such as boneset, goldenrod, heartsease and wild asters, which bloom for a succession of two months, from which the bees do not only store a quantity of surplus honey, but also fill the brood nest of the hives for winter stores. In my locality beekeepers get the most and finest honey from autumn wild flowers which grow at random everywhere.

Every one growing fruit or any plant that is intended to yield seed should be interested in beekeeping, and either try to induce some person to keep bees near him, or keep a few colonies himsolf - Amarican Cultiva-

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## FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY

Growth of Confidence Evidenced by Increased Preparation of Fall Business.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade" says:

"Encouraging reports of commercial conditions outnumbering adverse statements, and in almost every instance earlier gains are fully maintained, while the growth of confidence is evidenced by increased preparations for fall trade and a revival of strucural work.

"Retail trade is reasonably quiet, but wholesale and jobbing markets are responding to the usual attendance of outside buyers, while the big cotton goods auction sale had no demoralizing effect on prices. of hides holds prices at a very high position, and leather is also relativey much stronger than other materials of manufacture, which retards busi-ness in footwear. Mercantile collections are irregular, but money is abundant and cheap, and prices of se-curities establish new high records for the year almost daily.

"More interest is shown in the iron and steel markets than at any earlier date this year, although the railways Prices are furnace and are not buying freely. unchanged, but some furnace and foundry interests will take no more orders without an advance. tic roads have begun to buy rails, but most new contracts in this department

are for export.
"Results of the first big auction sale of dress goods were most satisfactory, relatively high prices being realized. As to the woolens, most interest is shown in the higher grades of men's Confidence is shown by some mills that are purchasing raw wool freely, helping to prevent accumula-tion of stocks in Eastern markets, as

the new clip comes forward. "Footwear manufacturers in New England report that jobbers continue to purchase conservatively, placing only enough contracts to cover imme-

diate needs."

MARKETS.		7
PITTSBURG.		
Wheat-No. 2 red	85	93
Rys—No. 2 Corn—No. 2 yellow, ear. No. 2 yellow, shelled. Mixed ear. Oats—No. 2 white. No. 3 white. Flour—Winter patent. Fancy straight winters Hay—No. 1 Timothy. Clover No. 1. Peed—No. 1 white mid ton Brown middlings. Bran, bulk. Siraw—Wheat Oat	88 85 77 67 67 5 80 15 00 12 10 28 00 15 01 7 25	9) 86 76 65 65 5 99 1: 53 13 03 26 50 7 50 7 50
Dairy Products.		
Ohio creamery	22 20 17 11 16	23 21 19 17 17

Fruits and Vegetables. tatoes-Fancy white per bu .... Onions—per barrel.....

Poultry, Etc.

BALTIMORE. 

PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK. Flour—Patents. \$
Wheat—No. 2 red
Corn—No. 2
Oats—No. 2 white. 5.93

Butter -Creamery ..... Eggs-State and Pennsylvania ....

LIVE STOCK. Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

CATTLE Extra, 1450 to 1600 pounds... Prime, 1500 to 14-0 pounds... Good, 1200 to 1300 pounds... 1407, 1051 to 1150 pounds... Fair, 50) to 100 pounds... Common, 70) to 900 pounds.