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THREE CHAIRS-NO WAITING Agent for the Middletown Steam Laundry. Goods called for Tuesday and delivered Friday. East Main St.,

MOUNT JOY.

the people of the community raised the flag in an outburst of patriotism and loyalty to the United States governnent. The man who felled the tree to nake the flagpole and three members of the committee in charge of the noisting of the flag were a short time

The distinction of antedating all

ther schoolhouses in raising the flag

belongs to a little log schoolhouse on

Catamount hill, Colrain, Mass., in May,

1812. The second war with Great Bri-

tain was threatening at that time, and

justice for all."

ater marching away to the war. After careful investigation of the claim of this school being the first to separate from each other, so that any particular pattern can be selected without trouble.

The sketch shows a good type of case to prepare for this purpose. It can be carried out with a remnant of any fairly strong material and lined with thin silk or sateen. It is bound where indicated with narrow ribbon and the back and front are stiffened with pieces of card sewn in between



BLOUSES

SKIRTS

Handy Case for Paper Patterns.

the cover and the lining. The case in-

side is divided into three compart.

ments, one for blouse patterns, one for

flat grades where a considerable vol- is sometimes had to "water breaks," ime of water must be carried. Ditches or "thank-you-ma'ams," constructed of the cross sections shown in figures across the road at short intervals. 1 and 2 have the advantage in that These water breaks may consist of they may be constructed with an or- either broad, shallow ditches or flat dinary road grader, which is not true ridges constructed at a slight angle of the section shown in figure 3. with the road so as to turn water from 3. Where it is impracticable to con- the traveled way into the side ditches. struct side ditches that will carry the Such devices usually are much more required amount of water without objectionable, especially to automobile washing, paved gutters should be em- traffic, than a rather heavily crowned ployed. Suitable cross sections for a road, provided the surface is not concobble gutter are shown in figures 4 structed of material which becomes and 5. Where it is impracticable to very slippery when wet, and they construct gutters, earth side ditches should de dispensed with except in exfrequently may be kept from washing treme cases. by the use of breakers. An exception to the general rules for

4. If the material composing the crowning a road surface perhaps roadbed consists of springy earth, some should be noted as applying to cases

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Francis Scott Key. society and to him is ascribed the authorship of the following nonsensical

lines, which were sung at every meet ing of the society:

full glee The bold sons of Harmony sent a peti-

"Voice, Fiddle and Flute, No longer be mute; I'll lend you my name and inspire you to

And besides I'll instruct you like me to ntwin

The Myrtle of Venus with Bacchus' Vine.'

The tune became very popular in sal peace until the world is politically England and the musical intercourse organized, and it will never be possible between the two countries was too to organize the world politically until lively in those days to permit a well- the people, not the kings, rule. And he known air to remain barred from our added that the peoples of the earth shores. A "Columbian Anacreontic so- must cultivate and attain the spirit of ciety," founded in New York in 1795, hospitality and good will toward all in imitation of the London club, un- races and nations .- Independent.

Symbol All-American.

American history and American feel- reckoned with in the regular scheme ings, Beginning with the colonies and of the nation and with Alaska orcoming down to the present time it dained to enter the Union either as has gathered and stored cheifly this one state or as a group of states, the supreme idea: Divine right of lib- rising stars of American greatness are erty in man. Every color means lib- clearly discernible upon the horizon erty; every thread means liberty; of the future.

every form of star and beam or stripe of light means liberty; not lawlessness, not license, but organized, institutional liberty, through law and laws for liberty. Accept it, then, in all its fullness of meaning.

It is not a painted rag. It is a whole national history. It is the Constitution. It is the government.

Flag of the Future. Additions of states to the Union have already increased the galaxy of stars upon the American flag. Nor is the end of such addition as yet. It

would indeed be hazardous to predict shown on the day set apart for it, the time when the patriot astronomer everywhere, under every manner of placing to his eyes the glass of pre-diction might not see yet another star rounding. But it is better that every swimming in the orbit of widened day of the year we wear it on our each of the American name and sov- hearts.

the old log schoolhouse had stood, a neat stone tablet on which was carved: The First United States Flag raised over a public school was floated in May, 1812, from a log schoolhouse which stood on this place. Less than a month after the flag on

ise the Stars and Stripes, there was

set up, in May, 1903, on the place where

Fort Sumter had been fired upon a flag was raised over the Fifth street grammar school at New Bedford, Mass., May 11, 1861. This was eight months after the dedication of the school building. One of the earliest instances known

of a flag being raised over a school building or grounds was over Washington school, Chicago, three days skirt patterns and the other for patafter Fort Sumter had been fired upon. terns of underwear. The case fastens The principal, Benjamin F. Cutter, bought the bunting and four of his

teachers made the flag. One of these and the word "patterns" can be work-women was a native of Maine, one ed upon the front of the flap where able. from Massachusetts, another was born indicated. To Anacreon in heaven, where he sat in in New York state, and the fourth, Mrs. Calista Robinson Jones of Vermont, was afterward a past national

That he their Inspirer and Patron would president of the Woman's Relief corps. This flag has been an inspiration to When this answer arrived from the jolly old Grecian: a half century, being unfurled every

Pure Reason.

In his essay, "Perpetual Peace," pub-lished in 1795, Immanuel Kant de-

clared that we can never have univer

| ereignty. With Porto Rico seeking

The flag carries American Ideas, statehood, with Hawaii yet to be

school day.

Lincoln's Statue for Paris. The statue of Lincoln which America is giving France will be erected in Mithouard, president of the Paris. council, in a becoming letter to the premier expressed the gratitude the city felt at the honor of being the

custodian of so sacred a gift. The letter says: "Our American friends may be sure we shall give the statue of President Lincoln a location worthy of it.

> Enshrine Flag in the Heart. It is well that the flag should be

UNDERWEAR

Large women who appreciate the svelt lines and excellent style of this newest of military fashions will be delighted to hear that this is just one pleasing example of what has been accomplished by designers and makers who specialize in svelt-line styles for "over-size" figures.

FASHION'S FANCIES

A gold tissue dinner dress is completed by a black tulle and lace hat. with two push studs, and in the small The tailored hat answers for so sketch on the right it is shown closed, many occasions that it is indispens.

Linen and serge in the new corn yellow shade is a fascinating arrange-BRIGHTENING UP THE FROCK Ment.

Attention to detail means a great deal to the smartly gowned woman of

The girl who is clever at stenciling today. can brighten up an afternoon frock Exquisite bead pendants and neck or outing costume by having the cra- ribbons are made by the French solvat, the sash and the cuffs finished diers and worn with afternoon with stellciled ends. A more elaborate dresses.

effect may be gained by using fringes A new idea in neckwear is to have in conjunction with the stenciling, the the edges of the collars and cuffs two matching in color. bound with a bright-colored checked Also if one has the time and pa- material.

tience combined with the knowledge, Collars are of rose color, ivory and the suit of oyster-colored shantung, blue, rather than white, and are freor of satin georgette, may be over- quently more becoming than lingerle spread with a deep border of some collars.

simple stenciled design. Usually it is Colored beads of all sorts-wooden, correct to have the skirt plain and porcelain and composition-are rethe decoration confined to the hem of vived for the rosary-fashic ed chains the coat, the collar and the cuffs. now worn with one-piece frocks.

The Plaid and the Plain.

There is a fashion among the ex-Buttons are used with much discrepensive makers of apparel to combine tion, and they are stuff-covered, not plaid skirt with a jacket or jumper brilliant, as a rule. They may trim a of plain material. This idea should skirt of a voile guimpe in small, close be followed in making wash frocks. rows, but, on the whole, buttons play a A plaid gingham skirt with a rose or less important part in connection with yellow or blue waistcoat jumper, but- dress this season than do braids. All toned well down over the waistline sorts of fancy braids trim tailor-mades, and filled in with white muslin sleeves, blouses and tussore dresses, for braid, would complete an admirable costume. like all trimming, can be easily over-These jumpers, or waistcoats, have done, and it is safer to have one bit een introduced in high and bright of good embroidery in the right place colors as adjuncts to white satin sports than yards of braid put on without disskirts and organdie blouses, but there crimination. is no reason for their being confined to

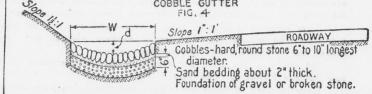
that area of dress.

Pockets Attached to Belt.

portance. There are signs of unrest, One of the attractive new girdles, of course, for the long, narrow sleeve made of silk, shows two deep pock- of the winter is being forced shorter ets hanging from the belt, one over and shorter and wider and wider, but each hip. This girdle is wide, and the the smartest sleeve of the summer pockets are deep, and it is one of those will be just as long as those of the interesting accessories that adds quite season past. The kimono sleeve is a new tone to the frock with which it very much in evidence once more. For worn. It could be developed in a time this always youthful design silk of almost any color, to harmonize was slightly in the discard, but for with the figure in silk or cotton or lin- dresses of chiffon, foulard and thin en fabric with a white ground of cotton stuffs there is nothing to com-I which the skirt it tops is made.

pare with it.-Harper's Bazar.

A where the roadbed and surface are of COBBLE GUTTER

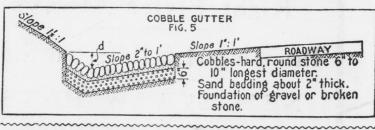


ine of farm tile laid to proper grade | sand. In such cases it is preferable under each side ditch is, in general, the that the cross section be flat so as to most satisfactory way of securing ade- retain as much moisture as practicable, quate underdrainage. Either four-inch though in cold climates a slight crown or six-inch tile is employed for this may be desirable in order to afford purpose drainage when the surface is frozen.

5. Culverts or bridges should be con- But sand roads must be surfaced with structed wherever it is necessary to some other material if they are to be carry water across the road. improved to any extent, and in that

6. Avoid turning water from one in- case the surface of the traveled way tersecting road down the side ditches would have to be crowned as usual. of another. Also avoid draining adja- Also, where curves occur in the aligncent fields into the side ditches. ment it is desirable to "bank" or ele Crown. vate the outer edge of the roadway and

The proper crown to give the cross thus make the crown one way.



SUFFICIENT FOOD FOR BEES | should not be placed in a single variety; under such conditions two or

Every Colony Should Have at Least Thirty Pounds of Honey-White Clover Is Favored.

Properly Applied, Is Fatal to Larvae, Says Expert.

three varieties which differ consider-

(By WILLIAM MOORE, Minnesota Experiment Station.)

A concentrated nicotine solution of which there are several brands on the market, properly applied, is fatal to selves of this, the bees fly forth on the larvae of the cucumber beetle,

of nicotine in a gallon of water is

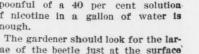
The gardener should look for the larvae of the beetle just at the surface of the soil. When he discovers them

Methods of planting corn by which he should pour his nicotine solution one or two rows of an early-maturing on carefully with a narrow half-pint variety alternate with one or two cup, being sure to let it run down all ows of a later-maturing variety sides of the stalk.

planted alone, according to the annual Fighting the larvae of the cucumber report of the bureau of plant indus- beetle is better than fighting the adult Where there is likely to be a beetle itself, as the adults work chiefshortage of moisture during certain pe- ly on the leaves and do not get at the riods of growing season, dependence vital parts of the plant.

enough.

cold days, become chilled and never which sometimes does a large amount of damage to cucumbers whether in the cold frame or in the field. One tea-METHODS OF PLANTING CORN spoonful of a 40 per cent solution.



Braid and Buttons. olony should have at least 30 pounds of honey. White clover honey is best, although any white honey is good. Dark honey should be used sparingly; and honeydew honey not at all, on account of the waste it contains. Bees never deposit fecal waste in the hive,

but retain it in the large intestine, where it causes dysentery unless soon passed out. In attempting to rid themfind their way back.

The Summer Sleeves. Sleeves are just now of first im-



Higher Yields Obtained by Alternating With Early and Late Maturing

Varieties of Crop.

