Ribbon for Trimming

Velvet ribbon, a quarter-inch

vide, may be used in two colours,

going up and down the shade in a

-like the cord lacings on the sides

of a drum. Dark crimson velvet

against white make a dramatic con-

trast. Also this trim will conceal

worn or spotted places on a rayon

Ball fringe is appropriate or infor

mal lamps with informal homespun

type shades, or those with glas-

standards of the vanity style. This

fringe can be bought in white and

colours. It's an aid to making a

A self-trim is effective too o

shade may be achieved by cover-

ing the frame with rose grosgrain

silk. For the lower border, use a

width of matching material crushed

like a sash, but caught every three

inches in full clusters to suggest

roses. This is a trim an amateur

ome lamp shades. A large dressy

small lamp look larger,

pattern from bottom to top edge

Make That Old Lamp-shade Look Just Like New

There are many times when a lamp shade need not be entirely recovered to have the "new look." Ruching comes by the yard in some stores. It is usually rayon taffeta in a choice of colours, with the two edges of the fabric "fringed out" or raw. Sometimes it is boxpleated and sometimes just gathered. This trimming can be used top and bottom of a shade or merely on one edge. An attractive effect is obtained also by using a wide ruching or frill of one colour with a frill of a contrasting colour and narrower width above it. These frilled edgings can be made at home. But another effective edging (all finished) is ribbon. For instance, a white shade may have an edging of white and have an edging of white and persimmon coloured satin ribbon an inch and a half deep and box pleated.



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Uneven Inserts of lace trim Lady Esquire's cameo pink blouse. Tucking at either side of the lace adds the detailed look.

GINGER FARM

could make to renovate a shade Parchment Yields, Too Parchment shades are not too easily freshened with sewed-on edgings. Yet there are ways. One is to choose pretty plastic shelf edging nd glue it on. (Trim a wastebasket match and you have a "set.") ore fully, or make it look smaller,

set this trim up a little. To enlarge let the fringe fall below the edge of the shade. To re-cover a lamp shade completely seems a task. To achieve this "new look," an easier plan is "slip-cover" the shade. Just rip any trimmings and use the frame and old cover for a foundation. Even a decorated parchment

shade can look delightfully fresh with a loose frill of pinkish chiffon covering it completely, the edge picoted. The material is simply tied on at the "neck" of the shade with a two-inch black velvet ribbon tied n a bow. When the lamp is lighted, any design on the parchment shade will shine through the chiffon in decorative fashion. Gingham Attractive Checked gingham offers another dea. This can be drawn smoothly

over a paper or parchment shade. It is especially attractive for the copper planter-style lamp. After first making a paper pattern or even one of cloth exactly to fit the shade, cut the gingham flaring gores, and sew on the lower edges should be turned under little while. Maybe no woman can the top and bottom of the shade explain it either-but there it is. and glued in place. Cut a few

otches to make it lap neatly under. Another way to trim these infor-Rock of Gibraltar. dery of peasant design that comes the yard in one-inch widths. The gay colours may be used with gingham, linen, natural Shantung, r a plastic material. And don't overlook an eyelet edging for a slip cover for a dainty washable bedroom Jamp shade These white edgings come in deep widths as well as narrow ones.

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Apparently not many housevives have started housecleaning ing strong. I hardly know what nace door I thought of a little poem Daughter used to love crows flying back and forth; or

Her cheeks were so red and so white, dears-And ther hair was so beautifully curled.

up a different version-just for

day . . . mothers be?

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for eight months I've been going with a girl of 28. We want to get * somebody else. married, but we keep on having



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be happy if she had to do without her good clothes, etc. 'She doesn't come from a wellto-do-family, though I think they have a clean, comfortable, and hapby home. (She calls it poverty.) She makes \$1.000 more a year than do, and she has money saved. "She says it is the man's job to buy the furniture, though she knows I haven't any cash on hand. To give us a start, I'm willing to sell my car, and cash all my bonds-about

"Should I marry the girl? Or am blindly in love? She says she loves me, and I honestly think she C. J. M." BLIND INDEED Suppose you sell everything

ou have, and start the girl off in the style she demands? As the children come, your wife will have to give up her job. With no money ahead, how do you expect to pay the bills? Does rour position give any certainty that in, say, three years, your income will be doubled? Houses need repairs, furniture and clothes wear out, raising children is costly. Yet your wife will expect to continue to live on the same luxurious scale on which her marriage began. How could you support that, and allow for the unforseen emergencies which every couple must provide

I have no doubt the girl loves you as much as she is capable of loving anybody but herself. To me she seems one who puts the fleshpots first; she is frank to say that without material things she could never be happy.

To be fair, however, maybe she makes these demands to stimulate your ambition, spur you on to greater productive beights, for * both your sakes. Or, if through * her childhood years she lacked * the necessities of life, she may have vowed she will never repeat the experience. A girl who really loves a man

loves him for himself, not for what he provides. She is even eager to sacrifice the comforts that she always had, just to live with him and make him happy. That, she counts as her highest Unless this girl you love is

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period have shown that levels of be cut 3 or 4 per cent without loss of production. A ration of highquality roughage, supplemented with farm grains, contains enough protein to maintain a cow with above average production.

Three groups of cows were com pared on a ration which differed only in protein content. Corn, wheat, beet pulp and 41 per cent soybean meal were included in the concentrate, while corn silage, alfalfa and timothy were fed as roughage. Levels of protein feeding were 10, 14 and 18 per cent. When milk records were added at the end of the tests, there was no significant difference in production between the three groups.

The man in charge of the tests, figures a 1200-lb. cow producing 70 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily can get along on farm grains and 30 pounds per day of good alfalfa hay, legume pasture or silage. Even if she eats only 25 pounds of roughage per day, she ought to be able to maintain body weight and produce 60 pounds of milk.

Red clover hay has less protein, and on 30 pounds per day, a cow probably could remain in good condition while producing 45 pounds of milk. At the 25-pound rate, she would need extra protein at milking rates above 35 pounds per day. Timothy and other poor-quality grass hays are low in protein and are not attractive to dairy cows. Only an occasional cow would eat 25 or 30 pounds roughage of this type and even then she would need large amounts of extra protein to produce at a profitable level.

On high-quality legume-grass pasenough protein for maintenance and high production. Alfalfa, an alfalfabrome mixture, ladino and other clovers are high in protein when young and succulent. In another set tests, cows were able to get 21/2 times their normal protein requirements from rotationally grazed legume and rye-grass pasture.

If pastures are made up of lowquality grasses, extra protein probshly will be needed. On pastures of this type or on legume mixtures drought, a grain ration with a protein level of 12 per cent probably would be needed to be supplement ed with 20 per cent soybean-oil meal to meet maintenance and production requirements.



Ready For The Big Hunt-Little Janet Clark made a wise

choice of partner for the big Easter egg hunt at Santa

Catalina Island. Mike the hornbill, helps Janet look over

a basket of big ones borrowed from mother emu and

mamma ostrich at the islands bird park.

when every sports writer worthy of his salt-and a whole ot of us who would be overpaid even in that comcodity-feels it incumbent upon him to let go all holds and predict the winners of the National and Amer-ican League baseball races. Just why this should be is more than we can say, but it's an ancient baseball custom like rising and stretching before the home team's half of the seventh inning, or giving the raspberry when the umpires' names are announced over the loud-squawkers.

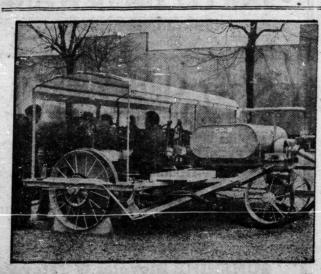
* * * Well, that time has rolled around once again, and like the character who was met on his way down to Bangor to get pie-eyed, "Gosh how we do dread it!"

For we, personally, would much rather rest on the laurels won last year when as nobody remembers, we came within one game of calling both winners, the Philadelphia Phillies just nosing out our Brooklyn Dodgers pick in a photo finish. We did, however, select the New York Yankees, a team which the majority of prophets couldn't see winding up better than third. * * * Still, duty is duty, so once more

into the breach, dear friends, dread it as we may. Besides, there is a hunk of space to be filled up, the dead-line fast approaches, so here goes—but with the warning that anybody rash enough to wager on these selections would be taking far less of a chance betting on wrestling matches. * * *

In the National League, Brooklyn looks to be a cinch. They should have won last year, and probably would have done so but for a lateseason slump occasioned, in all probability, by some of the Dodgers getting the not-unusual notion that press clippings can win ball games.

Dodgers winning by a fairly comfortable margin, their keenest contention coming from the Philadelphia Phillies, who figure to sag a bit from their 1950 drive-a drive that



Machinery For Red Farms-A Russian machine for planting omato and tobacco plants was among the agriculture machin-ery from 15 European nations exhibited at the 23rd annual arm machinery exposition at Versailles Gate in Paris. The planter is operated by eight persons.

Chameleon Metal

There is no substitute for man ganese in making steel, particularly the tough steel alloys needed for half of the total world sources this vital war material are contro clamped down on the export of manganese ore to the Western

been made to fill the gap. The Gold Coast is now exporting half a milnearly as much. Cuba produces 90, 000 tons, but until recently United States production has been a mere

Discovery of manganese by Gahn, a Swedish scientist, in 1774, began the steel age. "The Chameleon Metal" as it is known because it was first used in Great Britain by Robert-Hadfield-"young Hadfield" -who in his father's Sheffield works sought a special steel for grind up Yorkshire hills. Manganese steel possesses great

HAD ENOUGH

Mother wanted to spend Saturmother, father handed her the following report of the afternoon:

"Dried tears-9 times. Tied shoes So that's the way the dope reads -13 times. Toy balloons purchased -Brooklyn Dodgers, first, Phila-delphia Phillies second. Therefore, -3 per child. Average life of a with our customary mule-like condren not to cross the street-21 sistency, we are selecting neither of times. Children crossed street-21 the two. Our pick for the National League Pennant and, when it times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again-0.".

* * * (We now pause briefly so that you can all get the laughs out of your system over such a ridiculous

ies-is the New York Giants.

We turn next to the American figures make it even easier for a prognosticator to choose the winner. Boston Red Sox, by as far as a circus press agent can toss the bull, is what it looks like. Steve O'Neill has the pitchers; he has the hitters; and in addition to one of the best infields in baseball-Pesky, Stephens, Doerr and Dropo -he now has added Lou Boudreau -a very handy guy to have around at all times.

* * * and was puzzled about hon rid of the extra one.

So Boston Red Sox it is, according to the crystal ball, and if they have any trouble at all making the grade it should come from the direction of Detroit, where Red Rolfe has a team that should improve on last season's form-which wasn't so bad after all.

But if you think we're predicting a World Series between Boston Red Sox and New York Giants, Anyway, the figures show the you aren't aware of the way our reputed mind works. No, we can't seem to see Boston, or even the Detroit Tigers. Along about next October we look for an all-New York series—Giants versus Yankees—with Leo Durocher's club finally taking it all.

Having written that we were just about to announce another time out—this one or the purpose of calling up a bookmaker and inquiring the price against such a double. However, we suddenly remembered that bookmaking has been declared highly illegal on both sides of the border, so we'll just have to try and imagine the odds. Something around a thousand to one, we would think. Well, we just wish we had a dollar riding on the two New York Clubs at such odds. For that matter, we just wish we had a dollar period.

strength and will support from 60 to 70 tons to the square inch. It is so hard that it can be machined only with great difficulty, but it casts well and is used for parts. which have to resist extra hard

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ient Egyptian beauties.

day in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf and spend the atternoon

Fashion

the league and a goal-tender wine

at this writing, appears to have the

Vezina Trophy right in his mitts.

So a man rash enough to pick

against Detroit for the Stanley Cup

would be a fair prospect for a

think? Well-come on then. Com

mission; for we're taking the To-

Iron-curtain Kiss

The scene is a train compartment

in Rumania. The characters: A

Russian officer, a Rumanian officer,

an old lady and an extremely at-

tractive girl.

The train enters a tunnel. The

passengers hear first a kiss, then a

vicious slap. The train emerges

into the light again. Everyone re-

mains silent, but the Russian offi-

The old lady thinks: "What a

good girl she is. Such good man-

ners, such a fine moral character."

The girl thinks: "Isn't it strange that the Russian tried to kiss the

old lady and not me."

The Russian thinks: "That Ru-

manian is a smart fellow. He steals

The Rumanian thinks: "I am a brilliant fellow. I kiss the back of my hand, hit a Russian officer and

ronto Maple Leafs.

cer has a black eye.

a kiss and I get hit."

comes to that, for the World Ser-

choice.) * * * League and here we find that the

Yes, indeed, it looks as if Mr. O'Neill might be suffering from what one word-painter described as "a plethora of riches." In fact, Steve might be like the egg who found himself with five aces in his hand in a poker game—on his own deal—

As for our opinion of the Stanley Cup results, which somebody has just called to inquire about, surely that is one event that doesn't require any deep thought. From start to finish of the present season the Detroit Red Wings have looked a mile the best. They've led practically all the way. They have hockey's best front line. They have hockey's leading goal-scorer. They have by far the best defence in get away with it."

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ASHION NOTE FOR WOMEN



CHRONICLES

These are housecleaning daysand my hands proclaim it! Some folk can use strong cleaning pow as it leaves my hands rough, red and raw-and this week there is an Institute quilting to go to! But still I have two bedrooms and a closet of the Fibber McGee variety, all clean as a new pin, so my hands won't have suffered in vain.

as fires and furnaces are still gogave me the idea . . . maybe the the flies buzzing around the windows-or maybe I just couldn't stand the look of the house any longer. Anyway, if the weather is cold to start with it will probably be hot enough when I get

through housecleaning.

Now if I just went into a room and cleaned it that wouldn't be so bad. But no, I make work for mytwo rooms look nicer if I changed the dressers around?" And the beds . . . "I think I'll have two snigle beds in this room and take the double bed into the other room." And so I change things around, lugging the stuff from one room to another myyself because if I asked Partner to help that would immediately start an argument-"Why move this, why move that?" No man vet has been able to understand why a woman

The average man, of course, like urniture as immovable as the While we are on the subject, I have found that moving fairly heavy furniture requires knack more than strength. Suppose you ers. Too heavy to move? Oh no, it can be done quite easily. You need a couplé of wooden rollersld fashioned curtain poles will do quite nicely. Tip one end of your cupboard and with your foot, slip a roller underneath. Now do the same the other end-you will find that cupboard will move as easily as a toy wagon-except

> the rollers from time to time. Even a kitchen stove can be moved this way-but not by one wo-Dressers are not trick at all to move alone. Take out the drawers and there is very little weight tresses can be rooled up and tied for easy handling. Spring mattresses are another proppositionthere, I am afraid, vou do need help. Old-fashioned beds can be taken down and reassembled suite
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> Folding Boat easily with the aid of a hammer. wouldn't know about new ones as we haven't any. It is a good idea to find out what you can do alone because help isn't always available. But for goodness sake. 6 ft. by 4 ft. when opened and don't take chances. If you need help wait until you can get it. And if you have ceilings and walls | Ink Pencil to wash, use a step-ladder to reach them. One farmer's wife, whose kitchen ceiling is very high, used to make a practice of putting

a chair on the kitchen table to stand on while washing the ceil-

ing. It took a broken arm and a

few cracked ribs to make her change that little habit. As a

matter of fact she had no business washing ceilings anywaynot with her high blood pressure.

things. Are you among the ghilty? Generally we think of housecleaning along pracitcal lines, but t has its sentimental side. For nstance, cleaning out that out-ofthe-way cupboard. The things you take out . . and the things you put back again because you can't bear to destroy ythem! Last week I opened a box from just such a cupboard. Its contents

... a child's tea-set; a bag of marbles; a tiny mechanical toy and a poor, dilapidated doll—with no arms, a patched up head, faded complexion and moth-eaten Why had I saved it all these years. Daughter probably didn't even know it was these. I think every mother knows the answer. With one's family grown up there is so little left to remind us of when they were small, I realised I was being ridiculous so time I took the poor old doll down to the ceilar. As I shut the fur-

"I once had a dear little doll, Just the loveliest doll in the

But I lost my dear little doll. As I played on the heath one For my own satisfaction, 1 made

"I lost my dear little doll, dears As I cleaned up the attic one

New And Useful

Too Don't Require Water Useful for decorating are plasti plants made of pastisol. Said to be very realistic, plants are fire-proof, acid and grease-resistant and completely washable.

Sponge with plastic spillproo terial damping chores. Metal trigger on container gives even flow

Metal Repair Householders' repair kit for mend ing metal household goods features uttylike metal substance. When brushed on, material dries to a hard finish and is said to be rustproof.

Disposable Holder A combination cigarette holde and filter is made of polystyrene plastic. Eliminating the need o cleaning holder and changing fil ter, article can be thrown away after filter is used. Filter can b

A portable, folding, 26-lb. boat is made of aluminum alloy, saltwater resistant frames and plasticcoated planking. Complete with oar locks and folding chair, dinghy is easy to pack, carry and handle.

Chicago company introduces low-priced pencil-styled, ball-point pen, combining features of pen and percil. Using purple-blue ink the pen is approved for cheques and documents. Lasting longer than 1 lead pencils, item never require sharpening and is said to be cheape

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than using pencils.

Meanwhile, measure into a large and grease top of dough. Cover bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. and let rise until doubled in bulk granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c, once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the 3 halls in good for 15 mins. Divide each portion of doing, into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth halls. Place with a rotary beater until the 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf batter is smooth. Cover and set pans (41/2" x 81/2"). Grease tops in a warm place, free from and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. draught. Let rise until doubled shredded cheese. Cover and let in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-50 mins.

Scald 3 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sifted bread flour. Knead or

shortening; cool to lukewarm. and elastic. Place in greased bow

sugar, 11/2 ths. sait and 4 ths. lightly-floured board until smoo

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

"I can think of no quicker was

to ruin the quality of a good egg than to pack it little end up," says

a well known poultryman. Yet far

too many poultrymen fail to use this simple method for keeping a

When eggs are packed with the

points up, the air cells have a ten-

rise. These eggs will go down in

quality to either B or C Grade. A

certain times in the year this can

a dozen under the Grade A price.

mean a loss of as much as 20 cents

High temperatures also are mor

disastrous to eggs packed with the little end up. Above 30 degrees, the

yolk begins to rise until it touches

the shell and is then more likely to

go bad from bacterial action than

when completely surrounded by egg

white. But an egg packed little end

down has a better chance of keep

ing the yolk surrounded by white and cushioned by an air cell.

Eggs packed little end down also

are less liable to shell breakage in

handling. And the customer is les

likely to break the yolk when he

If you have good-quality hay

silage or pasture, the protein con-

centrate in your dairy-cow ration

may be an unnecessary expense

Tests conducted over a four-year

breaks the shell.

dency to weaken and the yolks to

good egg good.