Mrs. de Roaldès, president of the l Secours Louisianais à la France, desires to report the safe arrival of the March shipment, which is ac- whole world is bent on victory of knowledged from France as follows: right; powerful and gener ats Amer-

*Société Française de Secours aux -blessés militaires, 3, Région Mi-Ilitaire, Comité du Hayre,

Havre, April 27, 1917. Dear Mrs. de Roaldes:

- Everything has arrived safely and we are delighted with the contents need it, for the number of repatri-Not the boxes (6 packing cases Nos. 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285 . If you only knew how useful everything mands upon our charity also grow is to us and how very grateful we tare to the Secours Louisianais à la France, I cannot give you an idea of the intense misery of the coun-Tries which have been opened up by The allied armies. We send all we. can to relieve their suffering and ask their continued help. help to set them up again, but it js a gigantic task.

Everything you sent seemed to be sexactly what we needed. We have Signed forwarded cases No. 289 and 288 through the Intendance Maritime and we hope you will soon hear that they were safely received.

Monsieur Cacoust has asked me to Convey to you his warmest thanks, for your great kindness, I am not this secretary, but as I am the only American member of the French Red Cross at the Permanence Rese de Mexico to which your letters are addressed, I am left the pleasure of writing to thank my own people. which I do in the most heartfelt manuer.

Believe me, dear Madame, de Roal-

(Signed) CARRIE OTIS-COX." Paris, April 28, 1917.

Dear Madame de Roaldes: I am pleased to announce that the trunk of clothing shipped on the 17th of March, reached us in perfect condition, and that the contents terials are constantly increasing in price, and we are always in great need of them, Just now, our unfor-Cers giving the example. After fur- Mrs. H. H. Baker, Miss Bertha Ecuyfor the pleasure it gives, cut down fer, Sr., Mrs. Louise, Stauffer, rMs. very soon, of time has such savage barbarity. Crais, Miss Hattie Barton, S. Kalton, for in good condition, can be invasions of the first centuries.

Par ordre de l

But our soldiers galayanized by their horrors are by no means depressed by them, Furthermore, the ica brings us the most disinterested and sublime help that one could hope for.

Thanks dear Madame to the Secours Louisianais à la France for its assistance. More than ever do we ated French and refugees increase each day and necessarily the de-

I beg that you thank for us dear Madame, all of our friends in New Orleans who are good enough to remember our needy proteges. Tell them of our profound gratitude, and

With expressions of best and most devoted sentiments, believe me to be Sincerely yours,

CTESSE DI LACROTETTE

Since March 17, 1917, we have rereixed donafions in surgical sup- Mrs. A. B. Schwartz, \$10,00; Mrs. plies, cloghing and fillings for work Fred Kahn, \$10.00; Mrs. W. B. Bark-

deftondes, Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Sc., of \$25.00; Mrs. John Dibert, \$25.00; Mes. William Preston Johnston, Mrs. Chrough Mrs. Samon Anraham, 8250; Altred T. Pattisen, Mrs. Charles P. Mrs. Simon Abraham, \$1000; Mrs., the gingham. Collar and cuffs are of Fenner, Mrs. Emory Clapp, Mrs. C. George Denegro, \$10,00; Miss Aimee gingham, and small slit pockets are Bam Mason Smith, Mrs. George Ren- A. Mendes and company, \$3.00. tunate compatriots are coming to Providence, Louisiana, Queen Mary's ate children from the war zone. pillage systematically, their offi- one Kahn, Mrs. Charles Dennery, ing hands to America.

Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Adolph Schreiber, Mrs. M. R. Spellman of By 'e Pack, New York, Mrs. Edonard May, Mrs. Paul Jahneke, Mrs. E. C. Kells, Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mrs. A. Grossman.

Contents of eight shipments sent May 5, 1917, contained in five cases reported by Mrs. Affred Patrison, secretary: Dressings and sponges, 15,209; bandages, 1,722; tampons, 300; compresses, 805; bed pads, 61; Coussinets cuate et gaze, 77; fracture pillews 62; surgical shirts, 39; heat z'oves, 151; pajamas, 183; arm slinzs, it heel protectors, 35; stockings, 20' early in January, when the Palm dozen; tobacco, 1 jar; hot water hot-Te. 1; heavy underwear, 511 parts; baby wrappers, 29; socks, 1 dozen; ated with dainty collars and cuffs, flannel shirts, men, 20; large wool shawls, 8; girls' gingham dresses, 12; [sweaters, men's, 1; counterpanes, 3; hair brushes, 3, and a large quan- ance, and it must be admitted that the tity of worn clothing in perfect condition.

1917, to Secours Louisianais a la

David Sessums, Jr., \$135; Mrs. George Westfeldt, 8125; anonymous, through Mrs. Walter Flower, \$5.00; the Masons, through Mr. Harry Vick, \$50,00; Mrs. Charles Dennery, \$10,00; room from the following persons: | enroad, through Mrs. Charles Den- made entirely of gingham. Mrs. Walter C. Flower, Mrs. A. W. herry, \$10,00; Mrs. W. B. Buckenroad. Phioxi, the Misses Gales of Biloxi, l'ather Livreil of Racciand, La., Millenbergey, Mrs. Boan h K. Denis, 85,00; Mrs. Henry Connec, faced with the plaid fabric. or, Mrs. H. Laboussin', Mrs. Wil- 8500; Miss Jamme Sadivan, 810,00;

egre. Arthur Romanjon, Reverend Those who contributed so genera-Fither Layereil of Itaceland, Mrs. ously to the pitiful needs of the sufand Miss Braun, Miss Lillian B. ferers in these districts devastated Demarest, Mras. Sol. Stein, Mr. by the Germans will rejoice that Emanue, Levy, A. T. Pattison, Mes. their gifts have brought so much it has not been used before for the Gourdin Smith, Mrs. C. B. Fox, Miss oil and comfort to the helpless, des-A. Davis of Pass Christian, Miss K. date. Queen Mary's Guild, with do-Bearing of Thibodaux, La., the Misses | voted sympathy, gathered clothing Merilli, Miss Betta Lyons, Miss Marie which they sent through the Se-Dossoumes, Mrs. Dands, Mrs. Math- cours in this shipment. David Sesbolts of cotton most valuable, Ma- ewsen, Mrs. O. Pierson, Mrs. K. Es- sums, Ja., was again a faithful friend trigge, Mrs. K. Logan, Mr. Moses, continuing his beautiful work of Mrs. Haley Donnery, Mrs. Isidore gathering pennies and small sums Cohn. Mr. F. J. Breithanft of Lake from children to help the unfortun-

cus for help in large numbers, from Guild, Mrs. Gibbs Morgan, Mrs. Law- Earnest and touching appeals the provinces reconquered from the tence deBuys, Mrs. Claverie, Mrs. come from Europe to send further Germans by the English, or by our Henry Beer, Mrs. Leopold Burthe, help to the people in the reo cupies own troops. They arrive destitute of Mrs. George Westfelde, Mrs. A. B. regions for the wounded who in the everything. The Germans rob and Schwartz, Mrs. Fred Kahn, Miss Hel- present great buttle hold cub appeal-

Mrs. deRoaldes and the officers of niture, linen, silver, etc., have been er, Miss Marchal, Mrs. Paul Freund, the Secours feel sure that the people carried off, everything left in the Mrs. John E. Clegg, Mrs. Joseph of Louisiana will help them to rescountry is set fire to. They destroy Home, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. I. H. Stauf- pond by sending another shipment

fruit trees and blow up historical G. R. Westfeldt, Mrs. H. P. Park- | Money and donations of medical castles. Never since the heginning house, Mrs. Newton Bucknet, E. G. or surgical supplies and clothes new been seen. They are the Huns of the Mes. E. L. Symends, Young Ladies Mrs. deRoubles, 1328 Jackson avenue, Sawing Circle of Touro Infigamry, or Mrs. Walter Flower, 1803 Coliseum street.

COMMITTEE MAPS OUT THE PROGRAM

Continued From Page One.

cers of the society; a recention at the consulate to the French colony; a visit to the mayor at the city hall; addresses at the headquarters of the society at the corner of Esplainade purpose is doubtless because nobody and Bourbon streets; a procession through the principal streets; and a

reception at the Fair Grounds where!

the festival will take place. The fete will open at two o'clock ville specches by distinguished oraers, including the governor and the payor. There will be fuces, besehall games, and all kinds of annisowents for young and old, fireworks,

and a ball. The following are the sub-conecitte - appointed Friday:

Groupes Octave Garsan I, Charle D. Foucher, Vistor Gusand Press and Publicity of, Intistem

Col sel Hugues J. de la Vergne.

Agrien Daster Charles D. Foucher. Privileges J. A., Bermittlez, Jean Orr. bère, Maurice Maumus, Parade A. Maurin, Jean Montaur,

J. A. Bursson.

Day Amusements E. E. Naccari, Alf, Oemichen, J. A. Buisson.

Races, E. Aurensan, B. Ader, E. E. taccari. Ball.-Jean Monlaur, Paul E. Sauqué.

Fireworks Henri Dours, F. A. are not complete without them. Speak-B unel, E. Aurensan. Music L. J.F. Martin, Maurice Maumus, Al. Cadessus,

Police Jos. Flandry, J. A. Buison. Charles gant. Reception A. Maurin, Charles D. embroidery is another effective touch.

Fourther, Octave Garsaud, Jos. Flantev, Sépastien Boy, P. E. Sahuqué, has, Alané, J. A. Buisson,

Gate and tick. J. A. Bermudez,

A. Oomie en, M. Maumus, H. Dours, L. F. Martin. Programme Chas. D. Foucher, L. F. Martin, A. Oemichen, F. Bildstein,

Jean Darribère, Jean Monlaur, Prizes to school children F. A.

Brunet, L. F. Martin, A. Maurin, The general committee will mee every Friday night at eight o'clock to receive the reports of the sub-

ommittees. of all committees.

SUITS OF GINGHAM

"Tailleur" of Popular Fabric One

bummer suits is the "tailleur" of socks, 168; pillow cases, 83; bath checked gingham. The popularity of gingham as a dress fabric was assured Beach colony and patrons of other fashionable southern resorts appeared in smart little gingham frocks, decorfichus, etc., of sheer white organdle. As a material for suits checked gingham is now making its first appear-

Sometimes a gay-checked Scotch or Donations of money since April 1. French gingham will be combined with bright-colored one-tone rajah or pongee. French linen, etc., or black and white checked gingham will be combined with all-white heavy silk or lin-

> The coat, a simple sport model, is fashioned of French blue rajah silk combined with gingham. The plaincolor fabric extends to the hips, where it is joined by a 10-inch-wide band of

Inasmuch as linens and even other cotton fabrics fully as light in weight as gingham have been found desirable and satisfactory in the development of summer suits, there is no reason why glugham should not be in the list of fabrics for garments of this type. That



Suits of Gingham the Latest.

thought about it. To make the little suit sketched four and three-quarter yards of gingham 36 inches wide will be required, with three and a quarter yards of rajah silk or other plain-color fabric. The skirt measures three yards in width, although it hangs quite straight and seems narrow, because the plaits are pressed to lay quite tlat. Flure is out of the question this season, if one would be smartly gowned.

GIVE STYLE TO NEW SUITS

Fine Shirrings Serve to Shape Coat and Narrow Stitchings Provide Proper Finish.

Accessories that make for style and are the distinctive new notes of the i season's fashions are the fine shirrings which serves to shape a coat, the narrow stitchings that give it finish, and the old belts, which if they are Decorations F. A. Brunet, Henry not fastened on the outside are fastened under the coat and only show when it is partly open. Outside belts are quite narrow this season, but those inside are almost five inches wide.

Another necessity for the modern suit is pockets. Pockets appear sometimes on the skirts, but invariably on the coats. Sport skirts, of course, ing of sport skirts, they are the most in between the silk and the lining. This fascinating this season. Glace cloth is a new material used for sport skirts, and as it is a dressy fabric, it gives the impression of elaborateness to an

Wraps of Paisley Silk.

Paisley silk evening coats promise to be much in vogue for warm eved nings. The silk is shirred at the neck, a long loop hanging in burnoose fashion at the back. This loop is edged with black velvet, which brings out the rich colors of the Paisley pattern, and is weighted with a large black

tickler good, but it pears to sorter satisfy my children," said Mr. Gap Dr. Jules G. Roussel, president of ery time the preacher gets of what the society is ex-officio chairman they think is too long a sermon, my kids whip the preacher's kids,"

IN KEEPING WITH THE DAY

of Summer's Novelties.

Material Never Used for This Purpose Before Probably Because Nobody Thought of it.

The greatest novelty in women's

en, writes a fashion authority.

The sult shown in the sketch is typical of the combination gingham suits. The skirt is a plaited model, with wide box plait in front framed on either side and at the back with flat plaits,



To be in latest style young women must exhibit in their fancy finery and especially in their bonnets some touch of the military. This young lady is wearing the latest hat fashion to make appearance; it is aptly termed the "helmet." It is of white plush with black velvet facing. A thin black patent leather belt extends over the crown and does duty as a chin strap. White silk braid is worked in as a relieving decoration.

TO OBTAIN YOUTHFUL FIGURE

Attention to Diet and Right Sort of Exercise, Outdoors or in Home, . Are Necessary.

There is nothing so coveted by the average woman as a slender, youthful figure. Indeed, judging by the deep interest taken by the fair sex in outdoor sports of the most vigorous sort, it would seem as if women take much riously endeavoring to take as much natural exercise as possible to keep the figure trim.

Of course outdoor sports, such as horseback riding, golf or "hiking" are naturally most beneficial, as there is everything to promote vigor and energy in these athletic pastimes. Any one of these sports will liven up the circulation and bring a healthy complexion.

Many women find it impossible to take time to indulge in these outdoor sports by a series of the right sort of exercises taken in one's home will prove a tremendous help in improving the circulation as well as the general

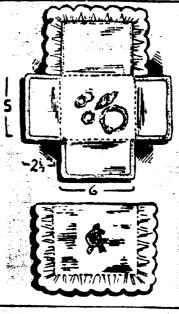
Of course all the exercise imaginable will be of little or no avail if one is not careful of diet and digestion, and the woman who wishes to reduce as well as build must be most careful of

It would be useless to exercise renuously with the intention of ducing weight and then follow this by eating rich and fatty foods. Nor would it do for one to overevercise and then not to take sufficient nourish. ing food. This should be gauged carefully, so that it will be unnecessary to go to either extreme.

TRINKET SACHET IS USEFUL

Case in Which Jewels May Be Placed Easily Made Attractive Addition to Dressing Table.

A most handy and useful little article for the dressing table, in which rings, bracelets, etc., can be placed and overed up, is the trinket sachet, shown in the sketch. It is made of cream-colored Jap silk, and lined with soft wash-leather and bound at the edges, where indicated, with narrow gold ribbon. The center portion is stiffened with a piece of cord, sewed



Trinket Sachet.

part of the case measures five inches by six inches, and the sketch clearly shows the proportion in which the other parts of the sachet should be otherwise conventional skirt. Colored made. To close the case, the side and lower flaps have merely to be folded on to the center portion, and then the upper flap folded downwards, thus entirely inclosing the jewels in washleather.

The lower skrick shows the case closed. The silk is cut into ting curves at the edges and the initials of the owner are worked with gold silk in the center. If desired, gold satin ribbon can be easily added in front to secure the case.

which he ordinarily thinks," remarked he wise citizen. "That is dreedfult" excipined Miss Cayenne. "My father is a scientist, and he is accustomed to notting his ideas with a microscope. Washington Star.

TRYING TO RAISE THE STATE'S QUOTA

LIBERTY LOAN BOND SALES ARE

CONFINED TO BIG INVESTORS

New Campaign To Be Inaugurated to Reach the People With Small Savings

Liberty bonds are not finding as eady a sale in New Orleans as vesters. This was the announce- cover the eighth district. ment made yesterday by the comection of the bond sales.

themselves, and to sell to their -hortly ask the local banks to un- and Lynn H. Dinkins. derwrite \$3,000,000 more.

Total sales of bonds so far have amounted to \$2,000,000, and it is patent that it will be a heavy load for the banks to carry more than \$5,000,now in bonds in their vaults. The selling campaign will be redoubled. in an effort to dispose of the local reportionment by June 15, the day in which subscriptions to the bon! issue are closed.

So far, it is said, only the wealth-] er bank depositors have purchased Liberty bonds, the persons of moderate means who have bought bonds being limited in number. This is very disappointing to the bank officials, who had hoped to make the pa was said: "He walks around, greater number of homes in New what he thought of was something en-

At the same time an effort is being made to awaken interest in the Lib-l

erly loan in New Orleans, a campaign will be carried on in the state. The American Bankers' association, through the chairman of its Louisiana committee, L. M. Pool, of the Hibernia National bank, will have charge of the state compaign.

Mr. Pool will have the assistance of prominent bankers in each congressional district. P. H. Saunders, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee of the clearing house, has been assigned to the first district! The second district fell to Mr. Pools L. O. Broussard, of Abheville, will conduct the Liberty Loan campaign in the Third district. In the Fourth district the important work will be under the direction of Ben Johnson, of Mansfield. T. E. Flournoy, of Monroe, will direct the association's energies in the fifth district, and in the Sixth the campaign will be under the leadership of Joe Gottlieb, of might be wished, and unless this Baton Rouze. Dr. J. A. Haas, of section is to have its patriotic eye Opelousas, is in charge of the Louisdackened there will have to be a lana. Bankers' association, with more ready response from the in- headquarters at Alexandria, will

The following will be in charge sittee which has in charge the pro- of the group work: E. W. Smith, Ruston; E. A. Plauche, Ville Platte; The New Orleans banks, which are W. L. Trimble, Crowley, and C. P. eving as agents for the Federal shaver, Thibodaux. This committee wormment in the sale of the hon's, will serve at large over the state: ave taken over \$4,400,000 in bonds C. D. Moss, Lake Charles; A. T. Kahn, Shreveport: Travis Oliver, Monroe; "stomers. The city's full quota is Eugene Cazdesus, Baton Rouge; R. S. 5.500,000, and the government may Hecht, W. W. Bouslen, F. Dietze, Jr.,

Preventing Disease.

The only way to prevent such diseases from spreading is for every child who has a cold, a cough or a sore throat or feels out of sorts to be very careful not to put in its mouth or to cough over or to handle anything which other children are to use. A child who is not absolutely well should be particularly careful to keep away from babies, because babies are so much more likely to suffer seriously if they catch disease.

Absent-Minded.

sales of bonds a popular issue, and thinking about nothing; and, when he to place at least one bond in the remembers it, he then forgets that tirely different from what he wanted to remember.'

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