

States Americans generally have taken

heer frocks, show a return to handsewing and to hand made lacesknown as "real" lace-and thus distinguished from machine made laces. If a little stiffness in the lace is debine made laces do r

Styles for spring. In blouses and until the water remains clear. Remove the bottle and rinse in several clear cold, waters. Take off the muslin and let the lace dry on the bottle. in 1914, and that therefore to call dip it in sk

vashing.

the stand that the only thing which will make foreign alliance tolerable is an alliance with all foreign countries at once, such as the league of must be handled carefully. Now that nations contemplates. That would avoid the rivalries and special interests bound to grow out of any alliance with an individual nation or a limited group of nations, which is the thing against which George Washington delivered his celebrated soaking by adding a teaspoonful of warning.

diplomatic tradition of the United

There is no question as to the American attitude toward France. The United States would probably be glad to fight for France again, if need arose, for the love and gratitude they bear that country. It would probably be true again, too, as it was in this war, that in detending the lace in it. Then rinse in clean France we should be indirectly defending ourselves. But it is doubtful whether the nation is ready to give To boil lace put it in a jar and cover a formal pledge to this effect.

William Jennings Bryan says of France:

"I am not in favor of an alliance with any country. An alliance would discredit the league of nations. It would proclaim lack of faith in the effectiveness of the league and would the heavier and sturdier laces but be a destructive force working from within against the perpetuity of the league."

Want to get a good price for your divver? Just take it to England. fer by comparison with the hand made article and both varieties are worth caring for. Ordinary laundering is out of the question for them; they the touch of real lace is a mark of style and of distinction in dress for spring, valuable heirlooms will either have to be sent to the cleaner or cleaned at home, in order to reappear in milady's outfit for the new season. Lace should be soaked before it is washed. Prepare the water for this borax to every two cupfuls of boiling water used. When the solled lace has soaked a few hours or overnight in

this water it will wash easily. Make a lather of hot water and any good soap. Take the lace from the water in which it has been soaked and place it in the soapy water, squeezing it, as if it were a sponge, until it is clean. If the water becomes very dirty prepare a fresh supply and squeeze cold water until all the soap is removed. If after this process the lace still has a grimy look it may be boiled. it with cold water and pour into this water a little melted white soap. Stand the jar in a saucepan with water proposed agreement with enough to half cover the jar, put the lid on the pan and boll for two hours. Lingerie laces may be ironed by pressing them under a thin clean muslin and finally pulling them out with the fingers. They must be thoroughly

dried by ironing or they will roughen up afterward. Ironing will serve for some fine and fragile varieties are washed and dried by the following **Drocess**

Wind the solled lace round a good sized bottle, and then cover the bottle with thin muslin, tacking it on. Fill a kettle with cold water, shaving into It a good-sized piece of white soap

ing is more humbug." fold the lace in a damp cloth until ready to pin out.

Lace may be pinned out on an iron ing board or on a wooden drum which is first covered with cotton wadding and over that with white muslin. Pin the lace along its straight edge, setting the pins close together and at equal distances apart. Then pin out each picot separately. If the lace dries before it is all pinned down. dampen it slightly. Use non-rustable pins, choosing fine ones for tiny picots and larger ones for heavier laces. When lace is old or fragile, or very much soiled, it should be soaked for several hours in pure offive oil before

Julia Bottomby

To Look "Paintable."

When a woman wants to 'paintable," which is the artists' y for picturesque, she wears black velvet. No texture holds such charm of color in its weave as velvet. It drapes into exquisite folds, softens every line of the body and enhances every contour of the face. A beautiful com-plexion finds its most effective foil in velvet. Black is the most popular choice of the picturesque velvet gowns which are seen on the most stunningly dressed women. Next in favor comes brown with a running to seal and occasionally golden or tobacco brown. With a brown shade of velvet, kolinsky trimmings are very much used. The golden brown tones of this fur merge beautifully into the shadows of the velvet.

Black in Lingerie.

New French lingerie has in most instances a touch of black, either in lace or ribbon, and many striking and unusual colors and color combinations Oars bought by the United States and place the bottle in the kettle. Boll add interest to the latest creations. for an hour. Pour off the solled water Some all-black sets are to be seen.

When Mr. Liebold took the stand. Mr. Stevens resumed his hunt, inter rupted a month ago, for the international flag which it is alleged Mr. Ford, having been quoted as remarking that all national flags would be succeeded by a world-brotherhood flag had designed.

on \$50,000, the actual capital invest-

ed, the company earned \$30,000,000

what they give employes profit shar-

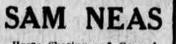
"Have you got that flag with you?" demanded Mr. Stevenson of Mr. Liebold.

"What Mag?"

"The flag Mr. Ford said should take the place of the Stars and Stripes."

"I don't know anything about it. "Our Information," said Mr. Stevenson. "is that that flag was taken month ago or so from the motor car plant to the tractor plant and then by mistake was brought to Mount Clemens, where it disappeared."

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