#### BASKET MAKERS OF NAPLES

For Centuries He Has Been a Picturesque Sight in Streets of City.

For centuries the basket maker has heren a picturesque sight in old Naples where the trade runs in the same family for generations. The basket maker is omnipresent, either plaiting or seliing his wares in every direction, for in no other city under the sun are they used for so many purposes, from cradies for bables to fish receptacles, and a covering for wine bottles. The artist splits his wicker defily with a long-bladed knife and proceeds to weave watertight baskets by hand, ns only his strong fingers can fashion them. Not one, but many a day are his "stint" and when they are mound ed about him at nightfall, he gives a wigh of satisfaction and loads cars for the morrow. Or possibly it is his own back which must be be to the burden. If so, he uppears like an animated hasket-rack as he sallies forch to the time of "Santa Lucia. Later, one can easily imagine that there is a ventriloquist hidden away in the depths of the buskets, calling

By day and by night be lives in close proximity with his goat, cow and horse if he is rich enough to possess these domestic animals, sleeping in the same room with them atterly oblivious to discomfort or anything out of the ordinary. More than one tourist has told us of a common sight, that of seeing a horse ascend a flight of states, about of his most r, at the end of hard day of pedding. And if not a horse, a mule, the sonorous braying of which does not disturb the simpber he has won for he knows no. eight-hour day.

#### QUEEN GETS MARVELOUS VEIL

Belgian Lace Experts Worked on Piece Four Years-Designed by Artists.

The Queen of the Belgians has received from the lace and embroidery works of Belgian Flanders a marvelous veil. Surrounded by all the misfortune and misery of war these loyal subjects have toiled in secret for four long years to produce a unique plece which they offer in homage to

Such is their devotion to their sov-

A French publication describes the veil-designed by the most famous of Belgian artists and executed by the most expert workmen, perfect in every detail of mesh and motif.

Twelve thousand hours were required in workmanship, for the vell centales not less than 12,000,000 points, It displays the almost unknown art. of Tubt and shade, a difficult effect and one of rare beauty. It solves for the first time, perhaps, the question of perspective. The entire piece weighs but four and one-half ounces,

In the center of the veil are the Beigian arms, and in the four corners of the central panel the arms of the cities of Ypres, Niesport, Poperinghe and Furnes. The four side panels represent the Industries of weaving, notic z, hop picking and dairying.

Frost Discussed in Bulletin.

Discussions of the formation and seasons of frost and how growing plants may be protected from it, are contained in the department of agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin No. 104, "Notes on Prest," which may be obrained by application to the department. The weather bureau is preparfuz a more ap-to-date publication on the ambiect of frosts, and expects to have it ready for distribution soon, but in the meintime firmers and others. may benefit by reading the old bulletin, which treats the technical theme in a popular manner.

Madrid to Have Subway. A few weeks home there will be a subvice in Spain and subreas trains. rupoling lander the errorts of Madrid. Then the people of Ilmirid will have they first opportunity, to travel and decarround the His shell Safe to Cuntry Khalisson, the bart best of the thobe intelled to the being our field our up and the new adverse to but the her makes of a postery-main system by a street of amount of system.

Crass Forest Enlarged. function unlike 20,340 heres us the Creek entired forest Arising. The bundle midded are breated in the Winchester mountains and mothwest of the Galinro division of the Crook Jonest, They are cough and bestern in chapacter and are not suitable for agriculturn purposes. Practically the entire fract is covered with a stand of oak jumper, and order timber of fair qualty. Considerable of the area along Pine cunyon is covered with a good

Arkansas Diamonds.

stand of western yellow plue,

Arkansas has several diamond mines that have turned out about 5,000 dismonds valued at about \$20,000. The geological formation in which the geme are found is called peridotite and is akin to the famous South African kimberitte. It occurs in chimneys like those of South America. The Arkansas mines have been neglected during the war. With diamonds increasing in price and popularity, it is said, the mine owners are making plans to work their preperties in a more extensive and systematic way.

### THOMAS L. CHADBOURNE



Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York is one of the "representatives of the people," named by President Wilson for the October conference on indus-

#### COUNTESS SZECHENYI



Countess Laszio, Szechenyi, who formerly was Miss Glayds Vanderbilt, has arrived from Europe with her four children for her first visit since the war began.

A Literal Sky Pilot.

The circuit rider and sky pilot of old are giving place to a modern and more fiteral sky pilot, who promises to take up their work and enery it on more widely Hum they could ever The Corn Wilson Stew of of Prontfort, Ky., chalconn of the noneced, would be the first of a fleet and the work of the commisimpossible to reach even with nutsmobiles or mailes, she said; hence the airplanes, by which, it was thought, the whole territory in which the commission is interested could be covered In one-twentieth of the time now re-

Information.

The automobilist stepped and inquired of a man sened on his doorstep, "How do you get to Somerville?" "Oh, we have a car, and just drive over," was the unexpected reply.

REED LANDIS



Reed Landis, an American ace with ine German planes to his credit, has become director of a firm of aircraft manufacturers following his discharge from the army with the rank of major. He is a son of Judge Landis of Chicago, and is only twenty-two years

## IN DAYS TO COME

By DORA MOLLAN. -----

Mary Flarity's thoughts were on the substance of the note rather than its form when she wrote the date, April 22, 1930. It did occur to her that it was not strictly necessary to date a note to one's own father informing him of one's intended elopement when one purposes to depart from the ancestral roof-tree that very day, and the enlightening communication was bound to be found soon after. But it was down, and time was precious

Her plane was waiting. The head mechanician of the Flarity hangar faul na thed overhauling it not an hour ago, assuring Mary that, with her drivmachine her father owned.

Mary and answered, "Keep num or that score to dad, Oscar," at the same time slipping him a trifling tip of

For Mary was under no delusions as to what her father's attitude might be toward this step she was about to take. His wealth was great, his social position unquestioned. He had always been kind to her and she loved him. It was only a matter of loving Adrion Longfellow more-much more, So well she was entirely willing to give up all the luxury to which she had been born, to live in poverty and social ostracism with the man of her choice.

With a sigh at the unpreventable perversities of life, Mary walked out of the Flarity mansion, stepped into her plane and flew straight for the college town where Adrion, unforminute inheritor of his father's temperament, and nothing else, drew his neager salary.

Adrion was waiting at the appointed spot. It was his unlikeness to the young men of her own set that had attracted Mary in the first place. They were big and strong; Adrion was undersized. They talked to her only of sport, social matters and money; how much they carned in how few hours a day. Adrion could talk well on a hundred subjects: books and flowers, music and the great outdoors.

But this man chosen from outside her own world by Mary to be her husband possessed a fine sense of humor He felt it his duty to inquire for the last time whether she fully realized what she was giving up for his sake.

"My dear," he questioned, "have you thought that we won't be able to keep this?" pincing his hand on the delicate vings of the artificial bird which bore them so swiftly aloft. "My salary uldn't stand the hangar fee, to say nothing of the upkeep. I did hope we might have one of the four-hour servants, but alas," Adrion paused to sigh, "I read only this morning that they are striking for more pay and fewer working hours.

Just at that moment Mary turned into a much traveled air-lane and refully guided her plane in and out among the traffic, "Don't worry, Adrion; my grandmother did her own bousework when she was first married; and what one woman has done, another can. The only thing that others me now is that something may happen to delay us and give father a way. She's doing two hundred miles an hour now and I'll keep her there that the sky is the limit."

Mr. Flarity arrived home that even ing during an interval between the departure of the fourth relay of servants and the arrival of the lifth. It was when the latter had been on duty an hour that one of the maids brought Mary's note to him. She had discovered it while preparing Mary's room for

What he read sent Mr. Flarity flying -literally. He took ats fastest plane and even had the forethought to carry along two bags of gold with which to bettle the air-traffic cops or pay fines, us the need might be, Mary's plane was distinctive, it hore her private emdeta. Its course was not hard to trace, but the gold bag was nearly depleted when Mr. Flarity alighted in front of a road-lde inn somewhere in his north-ern Alaska, "No." the elect informed him, "there is nobesty by the mame of larry, registered here. Yes, there is Mr. Longfellow-pod a Mrs.

Mary was hot one litt corprised. tion her futher was approved, and rematical to the foodband of her chales that they build heat have been up and IN I over with I know her what he PORTO RICAN SUGAR MAN All war, Advisor their, and I know in cen't rest till be does say it. Larie be and he has sad give him his chappy

riger mided to high living. Thus dare you-you-shrimp!" he belloaed, as seen as he faced the guilty pair, "You little whippersnapper son of a common erdinary college president, and noth ing but an humble professor yourself, to entire my daughter-the daughter of a master plumber. before him? You who toll five hours day for your bread and batter, and she could have married a carpenter. with the social standing and nalhaited means of his kind! It's my money you are after, you swine! But you get none of it either of you, after bringing this disgrace upon my family name?"

Adrion was mute; he had no cause o plead. Mary, though, decided that her torbearance had insted long enough. "Father," she interrupted. "I've married a man of humble station and obscure birth. He totls long hours. it is true, for his petty recompense. But he'll spend his evenings at homehe belongs to no union!"

(Coppright, 1819, McClure Newspager Syn-

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# BEST REMEDIES

sm are being urged by speakers at Inncheons and dinners and in the press as a result of the raids conducted by the government. Some of hem follow:

Nicholas Murray Butler, president f Columbia University: "Force is he proper instrument for repression and punishment of improper and illegal acts, but force cannot reach a wrong idea. The history of the world is that ideas flourish when attacked by force, be they good or bad. The only instrument that will combat a wrong idea is a right idea. We have got to reach these propagandist doctrines by these instruments that are like in kind, and we have got to prepare ourselves and exert ourselves in for America that the voice of the agi band will be stilled to this hand.

Sherman Rogers, who has liver among laboring men: "Whether a condition exists or not, so long as man believes it does exist, it creates the same feeling. That feeling is going to live as long as you leave that man in ignorated. It is up to the employer and the arm who thinks he is a real American citizen to edutill we get out of the crowd; after cate such men. And education will be a thousand times cheaper than fighting with bullets or any other method."

Curtis P. Burnett, president of the National Credit Men's association: The American business man must put his shoulder to the wheel show America what he can to. The warker must prove his ability and pendability. Then Bolshevesm will find the United States a poor place in which to grow."

George W. Gardner, president of the Union Trust Company of Providence, Rhode Island: "The present unrest represents an attempt by an organized majority. The radicals who appear to be in control of the unions, which are the organizations of the minority, realize that ones they set the upper hand they can got control of the great unorganized a jority, the middle class. It is un to that class to organism to keep this undottegble elements out of power,"

TALKS ON SUGAR SETUATION

The following interesting and somewhat Bluminating view of the pres-Mr. Flority's face was purple with ent anger situation from a prominent sugar man, of Porto Rica, in taken from the news columns of the Christian Sicence Monitor:

> "Ten cent sugar prices in Boston and cities similarly situated are ample to provide as great a profit as ion. Before the war sugar could be water so that the yield in white sugar various processes.

representative of The Christian Sci- cents a pound?

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sugar dealers ought to expect, in the purchased from these small cultiva- is from 1 % to 1 % pounds for every opinion of F. V. Miret, a Porte Rican tors at 3 or 4 cents a pound. Now, pound of brown sugar, who is thoroughly familiar with the if inferior methods can produce technique of sugar production and sugar to sell at 5 cents a pound, tell the public, in technical language refining, and with the costs of the why should not modern factories, and formulas which the public does where power polarization is utilized not understand, that the prices of raw "The government price of 11 cents and where the cane is reduced to a sugar, labor and maintenance of is obviously fixed in such a way as to remarkable thinness, be able to make offices compel them to raise prices. provide a profit," said Mr. Miret to a large profits in selling sugar at 10 as they will do as soon as the gov-

bound, or molasses at 10 cents a gal- process, the brown sugar takes up buy half of Boston,"

'It is possible for sugar men to ernment releases its control; but they ence Monitor, "yet we hear that when "Sugar cane gives not only sugar will have a great deal of difficulty in the government control of prices ends and molasses, but by-products, and convincing anyone who has ever we shall have to pay 15 to 20 cents the fibre can be used for fuel. Sugar planted, grown and made sugar from a pound for sugar. Why should such is brought to the United States in the sugar cane that present prices need to a condition be permitted? The Porto raw or brown-sugar condition, and be exceeded. Sugar at 16 cents of Rican peasants, with small resources is then placed in centrifugals for pound will give the sugar men of this are able to sell sugar at 5 cents a crystalization. In the crystalization country profit enough, in a year, to