Paris Sends Us This

By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

T IS awe-inspiring to behold a frock which has run the blockade

calls "the old town behind the Statue

of Liberty." This model of tan gabar-

dine gives a hint of what is going on

run through eyelets or revers and sleeves. The touch "militaire" lies

in that braid. Was it thoughts of

designer fringe the blouse which is

The goods is cut and picot-edged

into fringe such as Pocahontas might

have worn on buckskin. A fringed

sewed to the skirt?

and traveled from the banks of the

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Home Grown Rhubarb Makes First Appearance on Market

made its first appearance of the season on the Omaha market this week. Of course, it is grown under glass to both because they are cheaper and keep away the cold, but it is grown because they do not require a long near Omaha anyway. This splendid spring vegetable, which makes such Beautiful cauliflower and cabbag good and wholesome sauce and pie, are among the big vegetables that are large bunch.

are offered at 75 cents a box.

These potatoes are said by those who have tried them to be no better than picked yesterday.

Rhubarb, home-grown rhubarb, the Nebraska kind. The food administrator is especially pointing out that Nebraska potatoes should be eaten. Beautiful cauliflower and cabbage

is now selling at only 15 cents for a plentiful now. Turnips, carrots, rutabagas, parsnips and onions are all Tomatoes are also here, but they abundant, both the old crop and the new crop, the latter now coming to Omaha from the southern gardens.

Echoes from State Food Experts

Denver merchants have rendered State Merchant Representative Willcox loyal support in corn publicity, not only decorating their own windows with corn displays, but also volunteering materials and work for corn displays in railroad offices and other establishments which have show land for prospective gardens? windows and are glad to put them at the service of the food administra-

A voluntary system of inspection to locate and report violations of food ners, etc.? administration regulations has been established in New York City. Citizen volunteers work under borough chairmen, of which there are two for Manhattan and one in each of the other boroughs, who in turn are aided by captains and district leaders. By this plan it is possible to keep every retail store in the city under constant supervision, correcting misunderstandings among merchants and re-porting willful violations to the state food commission.

Children of New Mexico.

The children of New Mexico are being asked by the federal food administration for that state to send a carload of sugar to France. It was at first proposed to send a carload of honey, but its bulk makes that impractical, and boys and girls are sav-ing sugar and substituting honey and molasses therefor.

County food administrators in Indiana arer assisting county agents and the Department of Agriculture in the 1918 home garden movement as preliminary work. Information is being gathered to answer the following questions:

1. Was every community organized

2. Are such organizations still effective? 3. Has your county council of de-

Foreign Women in U.S. Are War Workers

That foreign women in the United States are volunteering to work for Uncle Sam and the allies is evident from the registration taken by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense. These have been many reports of Italian women doing Red Cross work or buying Liberty bonds. Polish women, Russians, Portuguese and Japanese offer all sorts of service. The Chinese were a feature in Chicago's registration. But the last report from the states is possibly the most striking of all, for in Idaho Basques are volunteers.

"There never was such a test of our melting pot as this which is on us now," says the woman's committee, "and the response of the many aliens who are with us has been as touching as it is magnificent."

Delivery System

The delivery system of a grocer in Bloomington, Ind., was recently in-vestigated by a representative of Dr. Harry E. Barnhard, federal food administrator for that state, and dis-closed a typical case of inexcusable waste. Of the 999 deliveries made for the week, 57 per cent included three articles or less, 24 per cent were of one article only, 18 per cent of two articles only, 15 per cent of three articles, 12 per cent of four articles, 9 per cent of five articles, and 21 per cent of six articles or more. The cost to the grocer was estimated at, 3 cents a delivery. These figures have been used as an argument for the cash and carry plan.

New Cook Books

Food saving calls for a revision of cook books, and the Virginia food administration's public information division urges housewives in that state to gather new conservation recipes from Use moth balls freely in your hen house if you would be rid of mites. the abundance now appearing in magazines and newspapers and compiling therefrom individual cook cooks for Put them in the corner of the nests war-time meals. and tie them in little bags to the roost poles .- G. L.

A Cucumber Hint

If one nasturtium seed is placed in each hill of cucumbers that are planted early if will keep the bugs away. A farmer told me he had tried this for years and never had a bug trouble his early cucumbers.—B. M.

Potatoes for Your Main Dish

Potatoes, left over or fresh, may be combined with cheese or nuts or mea; or other material, often to make the main dish of a meal.

The Catch.

· A widow had utilized the proceeds of the life insurance policies of her husband to invest in a new house. She was discussing fire insurance on it with a broker, who explained it to her thus:

"You see, it works like this. Your house is worth \$10,000. Now the minute you have paid the first premium the company is responsible for the full value of the premises, even to the full extent of \$10,000. Your annual

premium on this is \$175. The widow said, with astonished eyes: "You mean to say that if I pay \$175. I will get from your company \$10,000 for my house?"

"Yes," answered the broker, "provided, of course, it is burned down."
"Oh," replied the widow with a tone of blunt indignation. "I thought there was a catch in it."-Exchange.

Celery and cucumbers are also here

Potatoes in some stores are selling and of good quality.

These Fine, juicy grapefruit and excellent are the Nebraska spuds. Some stores oranges are among the fruits on the manage to get as high as 45 cents for local markets. Apples of many kinds, potatoes, which they say come from both the northwest Pacific coast vadaho and other parts of the west. rieties and those grown nearer home,

fense an active garden committee? Corn Publicity. 4. Can it handle the work without

> your aid? 5. Can you help it and how? 6. Are funds available for preparing ground for the poor? 7. Have lot owners offered vacant

8. Are there any means at hand in larger communities for utilizing surplus products, such as community kitchens, commercial dryers or can-

9. Have plans yet been made for forming canning clubs?

County Organization.

Indiana has so favored a system of county organization that the food administration in that state has arranged a regular series of county meetings to hear addresses on food and other war problems. Three members of a commission recently sent to Europe by the United States food adminstration to ascertain actual food conditions at the front and behind the lines were assigned as speakers at Indiana county meetings immediately upon their return from Europe and from that state are to go on an extended speaking tour through the middle west, co-operating with the food adminstration in

QUEEN EMZABETH.

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THE ASSIGNMENT.

By Verne De Witt Rowell.
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Mais n' importe.
Free lance and utility man
Is, I think, what they call me.
Save that match till I light up this coffin nall please.

It was early this morning I left my deak, My assignment slip read "Life."

So all day long have I jotted down Words of love, hate and joy, grief and a tears,

But I write them with pencil of pain, And my notebook is only my heart.

I have kept my eyes wide for a scoop;

Or a tenement fire snuffs out a hundred

Or ten thousand men slaughter each

We go to press in a few momenta more. I must stay no longer to watch. The great spectacle of life. There are players enough, Playing blindly. Enough.

Au revoir. I shall see you again

fin nail, please. I work on "The Eternal Universe."

Never mind what's my name-

But God is my city editor; You may have heard of him.

Call me Jones, Smith or Brown.

Little stories, mere trifles, alas!

All in vain. In Time's great metropolis mere

Murder and rapine are naught.

A king is crowned,

Or a harlot dies with morphine,

other in battle, Much the same, Well—so long!

Paris lurks in every line. Liberty

A-merica, O America, Liberty depends on you. B-eautiful in your unselfish strength to see this world war through. C-onstant as eternity for freedom for all mankind. D-etermined that civilization shall not be undermined. E-quipped with clean, brave manhood not afraid of work. F-earless noble women who from duty will not shirk. G-uarding ever the home so dear, each ready to do her share. H-elping where help is needed and that is everywhere. I-ndustry and capital are working with might and main. -udiciously selecting the very best they can attain. -nowledge knows there is no end where knowledge should cease. L—ife knows life is just as dear as in the days of peace.

M—others love their sons as much, sweethearts dread to part. N-evertheless for Liberty's sake each hides a broken heart. O-nward brave army and navy—to victory, our cause it is just.

P-atiently we will await your return, but fight for us now you must

Q-ualified to meet the foe, God be with you on land or sea. estore to the world a lasting peace so that every soul stands free. incerity and loyalty guide you-have faith in your success. -ruth is your heritage remember-just plain truth we profess. plifting all that is worthy, giving every man a chance. lewing ever the entire world so that Liberty might advance. W-herever you go-the old Alphabet will be there to cheer you on. X-rays with science await the call to assist the coming dawn. -outh, the flower of our country-Liberty depends on you. Z-ealously for humanity's sake to see this world war through.

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Mrs. Dillon's new novel is a rolates in simple way his experiences mance with a background of the great "growing things" in his backyard gar-den and he inspires others to resolve course, but the author says there is to get out early this spring and till not an exploit of the hero which has the soil, even if it is only a patch of not had its counterpart in newspaper beans or onions.

A feature of the book is its descrip- began. Almost half the story is laid tion of how to produce the greatest in a pension in Leipzig, and the group yield in the smallest space and how of characters from Germany, France, to receive the benefits of early growth. England, Poland, Roumania and The preface to the fourth edition America are just such people as the The nation-wide movement toward the increase of the food sup- camouflaged for purposes and fiction. ply by the utilization of neglected It is a straightway story full of ac-

resulted in a stupe duous increase in food products. And this has been accomplished, at low cost, for the charges of transportation and middleman are eliminated.'

practical information of time for planting vegetables and flowers, space his environment to himself. It takes required, group planting, transplanting, how to place seeds to best advantage and much detailed information which every home gardener affairs,

"A love for digging in the soil seems inherent. Try it, and you will soon learn to look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the hour before breakfast, in the cool, dewy mornings, and the hour after supper when the heat of the day is over, that you may spend in the light, delightful work of planting, hoeing and water-ing. Watching the growth and development of the plants is a constant source of joy and delight. Amateur gardening appeals to most of us in a way that it is totally unlike any other employment."

In the Physical Culture magazine for December William H. Bates, M D., tells of a new cure for pain; Milo Hastings writes an article on "The Extravagance of Meat;" and Richard M. Winans reports interviews with Senators Warren G. Harding of Ohio, William E. Borah of Idaho, James Cleveland, an address of Roosevelt Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, and the former Senator Paul O. Husting of Wisconsin, regarding our "National Health Conservation.

pom-pom, centered with a rosette of Current Opinion for December congold, fastens the belt at the back. A tains the following articles: "What America is Fighting Against," by Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., who is a member of a diplomatic mission to simple model, but the genius of the French front in behalf of the United States government; "A Key to the Mysteries of the Latest Russian Upheavals," and "China Takes Um-

The Great Outdoors and the Boy," by Edward C. Bacon, who is the na-Boy Scouts of America; "Catching and Canning Sea Chickens," by Guy T. Keene; "Selling North America Their Own Playgrounds," by C. L. which is a state of industrial society tional field scout commissioner of the "Health Conserva- in which each separate toiler is an Armstrong; and tion During War Time," by Murray Auerbach, are some of the articles contained in the December Rotarian.

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magazine of verse, contains a monologue entitled "Carlos Among the Candles," by Wallace Stevens; "War Angles and Chicago Notes," by John

Fiction.

author knew there in happier times,

JUST OUTSIDE. By Stacy Aumonier, The Century Company, \$1.35.

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account of his boyhood, his schooling

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Miscellaneous.

THE WORLD WAR. By Arthur G. Daniella Pacific Press Publishing Association.

Rev. Arthur G. Daniells, who is

president of the general conference of

Seventh-Day Adventists, has made a

lose study of the eastern question

from a Biblical standpoint, and gives

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THE COMING GOLDEN AGE. By Frank Resewater. Published by the author, 250 East Fifty-first street, New York City. \$1.

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The American Review of Reviews magazine for December contains the following articles: "Chancellor von Hertling, Statesman-Philosopher," by Edward T. Heyn; "How Red Cross Money is Handled and Spent," by Ivy Lee; "What Our Red Cross is Doing in France," by Marion G.

The December issue of Poetry, a

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