

The first year class in home eco-nomics has been studying desserts suitable for lunch. Today they finish their problem in cakes. The second year class served the last dinner to-day, and this ends their study of

Knockout Kicks From the Brouch Miss Wiggs: B. C., name the four

B. C.: Salt, mustard, vinegar and

Bite off more than you can chew,

Plan more than you can do,

Hitch your wagon to a star Keep your seat, and there you are!

Mr. Brown: You like to go to Sun-

day school, don't you, Belmont? Belmont: Yes sir. Mr. Brown: What do you erne

what do you expect to

Miss Mabel Lee Cooper, New York, Field Worker an I Prector of Ttacher Training for the Department of Re. convention is in the hands of the fol-ligious Education of the National lowing committee on arrangements Council of the Protestant Episcopal which was appointed last October in Church; Dr. Wade Crawford Barclay, a meeting of pastors, superintendents Chicago, Ill., Execuaive Secretary of and other leaders in Concord: J. J.

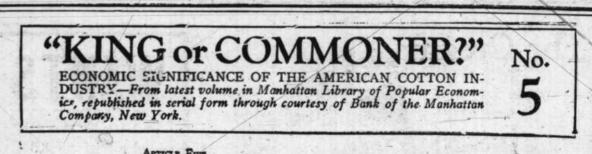
Sims, Raleigh.

Concord's part in taking care of the

the Committee on Religious Education Barnhardt, General Chairman; F. C. in Foreign Fields of the Board of Edu. Niblock, Chairman Entertainment they return from a neighbor's garden.

Cotton left close on the row with two stalks to the hill matures earlier and gives higher total yields than coaton left over twelve inches apart on the row.

Never count your chicken's before



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 One of the first discoveries made by the subjects of this arbitrary methods was that of the lack of unders this arbitrary methods was that of the lack of unders this arbitrary methods was that of the lack of unders for the state or of the attempts of foreign and the grower in one State knew little about the operations to promote cotton culture; the man who would spin this cotton and the man who would weave it were strangers to him. The latter took little thought of the grower's problem; cotton to them came from bales, not from fields. The beachers, dyers and printers were classes apart; cotton reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginners who separated litt from reached them in the form of textiles and there their interest began. Also there were the ginner science is enset. Context, the asses of unity upon which cooperative effort determines the beause they proved the need for cooperative effort. This is the way is which voluntary upon their respective reade that were unfortunate to all-unfortunate, yet in a larger beause fortunate, because they proved the need for cooperative effort. This is the way is which voluntary upon the is need is apparent. This is the way is which voluntary upon the is need is apparent. This is the way is which voluntary upon the is need is apparent. This

It all begins, of course, with the planting, when from early March, in Southern Texas, to late May in planting, when from early March, in Southern Texas, to late May in the Piedmont region of North Car-olina, the seeds are dropped in par-allel lines across the broad loamy acres of the cotton lands. Soon thereafter, green shoots show them-selves above the soil and the plants grow vigorously under the warm sunshine and frequent showers of the region. If planted in April, the first flowers appear in June and by August have been transformed into bursting bolls of the snowy white fibre wherein Nature has packed the seeds for another crop. Assuming reasonable freedom from boll-weevil-, which is by no means a foregone conclusion but the subject of ceaseless warfare-the pickers, men, women and chil-dren, then begin to plod between the rows, expertly twitching the fleecy mass from the opened shells and stuffing it, seeds and all, into the bags or baskets they carry. This is a slow, careful and expensive

process for, even today, most of it is done by hand, although mechan-ical devices, now nearing perfec-tion, are expected to revolutionize this process in the early future.

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Next comes the ginning, wherein some 15,000 gins, scattered through-out the growing region, clean the cotton from the seeds and their fuzzy lint material that once were thrown away as useless waste but now are seen to be a storehouse of wealth from which come values ap-proximating \$400,000,000 a year. The cleaned cotton leaves the ginnery in big, square bales, and these are taken to the compress where the steel jaws of a power-ful press reduce them to a size for easy shipment. In this form they are received at the cotton mills where cotton ceases to be a crop and becomes a fabric. Now comes a change from the hot sun of the cotton country and the work songs of the flegro to the rumbling machinary of enormous plants in which each bale is freed from its



From field to fabric the cotton industry is essentially one

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