

THE ENTERPRISE

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

INDIVIDUAL INTELLIGENCE. COLLECTIVE INTELLIGENCE.

We all like to talk about instilling business principles into government activity. We root our public officials for playing politics, and give the impression that if we were on the job things would be different.

If there is any problem which should be settled from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not as a matter of political expedience, it should be placed relating to our foreign trade and our social and diplomatic intercourse with other nations.

Take the World Court controversy as an illustration. Any man who reads the country press of the nation, which represents the great mass of everyday thinking Americans, must be impressed by the fact that the general sentiment is favorable to some form of judicial settlement of disagreements between nations.

Not so many years ago when two individuals got into a court case the fellow with the bigger club, the stronger arm settled the question in

his own favor. A few centuries later these contestants would be put in a ring where they had to fight out their difference under the eyes of judges, and one or the other was the victor.

Today no nation would think of allowing two of its citizens to maintain their rights by physical force. While for several centuries men have individually subjected themselves to police regulation and courts of law, they have collectively as nations retained the privilege of doing battle with each other as did primitive man in the stripping of political and diplomatic intrigue, and hypocrisy, the question which is involved in the World Court proposition is simple—why cannot nations subject themselves to a judicial settlement of their controversies in the same manner as do private citizens in local political subdivisions as well as nationally an internationally.

FEDERAL FARM LOAN BOARD INCREASES LIST OF PRODUCTS

The Federal Loan Board increases the list of staple products upon which loans may be made to include broom corn, beans, rice, hay, nuts and canned fruits and vegetables.

NORTH CAROLINA RANKS HIGH IN NUMBER OF SPINDLE HOURS

The bulletin of the Department of Commerce on activity in the cotton spinning industry for the month of May shows the active spindle hours for North Carolina to have been 1,782,995,558.

number of spindle hours for May in the cotton growing states was a billion greater than that of all other states. The industry is taking up its habitation near the cotton fields, the logical place for it.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

Mr. H. R. Hardy of Poplar Point can tell you about a sale he made on an auction warehouse floor. His load of tobacco sold for \$525.00 gross on Friday. He was dissatisfied and turned the tag on it. Monday he put it back on the same floor and got \$975.00 clear check for it, gaining \$450.00.

The above figures were given by Mr. H. R. Hardy, Williamston, R. F. D. No. 2.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

VOGUE FOR LACES

Winsome Fluffy Material Graces Apparel from Underwear to Evening Gowns.

This promises to be a lacy season. Perhaps it is the Spanish influence that has cast its spell on America, or it may be a cry from the peasants of Belgium or France, calling to us to behold the beauties of foreign products.

But one finds exquisite laces from underwear to tea gown, afternoon frock and lovely evening gowns. And how reminiscent of soft summer evenings is the lace gown for dance or dinner, observes a fashion writer in the Chicago Evening American.

A smart gown for afternoon is of light brown lace girdled with puffings of olive green ribbon and brown and gold embroideries. The bodice has tiny kimono sleeves, oval neck and long waistline. The skirt is attached at the hips and falls soft and full, pointed in deep scallops at the bottom.

A beautiful gown that combines lace with velvet in a most unusual manner shows a slim slip of cyclamen velvet with short sleeves that barely cover the shoulders. Over this there is draped a skirt of mauve and silver lace, that hangs considerably below the velvet slip, and is caught up in the center front with a gorgeous buckle.

Direct from Paris comes another clever lace and velvet gown, combining silver lace, blue tulle and velvet. The gown itself is of the old blue velvet, with closely fitted bodice and wing sleeves of the tulle. The skirt opens over a lavish tulle of silver

lacy and blue tulle, showing a panel at the front. There is an attractive girle of blue, silver and jewels that hangs down the front over the petticoat.

Not only in gowns is the vogue for lace interpreted, but it is also shown on many of the spring hats. A small turn-down bonnet of sand colored straw is made more interesting by a short Parisian lace veil, that is scalloped and falls to the tip of the nose.

These lace veils lend an air of charm to the hat.

Straight Dresses Are Heavily Embroidered

The newer straight dresses which are being imported are things to inspire us to more creations in this direction. The skirts are heavy, being embroidered at the bottom in many layers of thickly laid-on stitches. And this application of embroidery may reach the knees, or it may even extend to a low waistline, in its effort to give distinction and an expression of the latest style to the frock which it adorns.



FOR SALE BY YORK'S GARAGE Williamston, N. C.

ATTENTION, SCOUTS! The local troop of Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular weekly meeting in the Scout Hall, Thursday night, promptly at eight o'clock.

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