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cember, Ten First Prizes were awarded.

are often draped for a feeling of width. Many smart cocktail and dinner gowns have low V or square necklines. High necklines continue to prevail but of the utmost simplicity. All these are foils for clips, pins, clip-brooches and necklaces. The need for jewels is so strong that New York manufacturers are stone jewelry on their dresses. Some are even called "Jewel Dresses" since the jewels truly make the dress. Every store in New York is displaying all kinds of hardy bulbs, which ac- bulbs each of a great many varieties. sian whist as it was sometimes call- been labelled as the 'tools of gamblrich evening gowns with low decolletes which place necklaces definitely in the picture for evening. The most fascinating aspect of jew- time that frost enters the ground ica. All four are hardy and will per- the privilege of passing on the nam- ductive but harmless instruments of lry today is that, in many instances, eal jewelry leads a double life. Pearls have always been classic. They never go out of fashion. This deners because of their size and far the most popular. They are ac- let published in 1886, has today spread saloon or the gambling hell, it is, on year, however, they are very smart showy colors. Yet there are many customed to cold winter weather, and to every corner of the world. There the other hand, a game for the home; with every type of costume. They are other hardy bulbs that give the dainty bravely flaunt their nodding little is not a country so small that bridge a game in which any bright child may even coupled with tweeds and sweat- touches necessary to the well-planned white bells into the face of the cold has not been played there, and bridge innocently indulge, and that will asers as Mr. Hyde and appear in the spring garden. These usually are March winds. They are the earliest competition's today are national and sist in training his mental faculties to ballroom as Dr. Jekyll. Gold has come into its own. Heavy They do not boast of sizes as large as raising their small bells above the gold jewelry of modern or antique in- those of tulips, daffodils and hyac- melting snow. spiration is a daytime type approv- inths, but gain their charm by daintied by fashionables here and abroad. ness and grace. They are as essen- If planted where protected against in the realm of pastimes, but, it might yers, doctors and other professional t is often set with precious and semi-tial to the garden picture as the bold severe winter winds, they make an be said, a friendly game of bridge is men in Montreal, in Canada, indeed, precious stones or worked in designs er kinds, to provide the finishing extra early start, whereas if located far more relaxing to the average per throughout the world, count bridge displaying various tones of gold. More touches and add variety in color, size in wind swept, exposed areas they son. At the same time the division of not merely a social relaxation, but as delicately wrought gold jewelry set and form. with precious stones is eminently The list to choose from is large, pearance. Where planted in positions suitable for evening with period in- and one is tempted to include a few with different exposures, the gardspired costumes. Since good jewelry leads a double ency has had a rather serious effect blooms for a month or more. There life, the women who can afford only a upon their use. Because they are also is a double flowered type that few jewels can get a great deal of small, they need to be planted in is most attractive. For some reason, wear out of a beautiful bracelet, and groups, sufficiently large to make a it has not proved so permanent as clip-brooch. Designers have perform- showing. A dozen of a kind should the single one. Another snowdrop,

horter strands and bracelets. with black has been much talked about, but jet may also be used as a piquant touch to modern clothes. fashion, quality means more than



Beautiful Garden Scene Before Tulips, Daffodils and Hyacinths Appear --- Dozen of Kind is the Smallest Number That Should Be Planted.

The fall planting season has arriv- sentation, the number of bulbs plant- admit an acquaintance with contract come a finished exponent of the game ed. It is a busy time for gardeners ed in a clump may well number from bridge rather than to show one's ig- As a matter of fact, bridge draws up-

be planted to provide for next year's are inexpensive, and considering the which the game of bridge has made widest extent, each 'deal' presenting spring and early summer blooms. The fact that they last for many years, in- in recent years. How, or why, the fresh problems either of bidding or mailman's pack for weeks has been creasing in number with every sea- game obtained its name is not clear, play. It is, indeed, the endless varshowing simulated precious and rhine loaded down with catalogues that tell son, they represent a good garden in- some authorities stating that it was iety of the game which makes its the story of fall planting in words and vestment. Where garden space is lim- due to the fact that the word 'bridge' greatest appeal to those who relish it pictures. The most important plants ited restrict the choice to just a few most closely resembled the English most.

spoken of as the group of little bulbs. of the spring-flowering bulbs, often international in scope.

ed miracles of ingenuity in combin- be the smallest number planted, even named Elwesi Giant, has flowers that ng several pieces into a single piece where the garden space is restricted, are larger than either of the precedthat can be worn separately or togeth- This number will be just about en- ing. It will last for several years in r: flexible gold bracelets with jew- ough to make a small clump covering our northern climate, though where elled clasps fashioned from two clips; an area of less than a square foot of winters are less severe it has proved slovakia, is the lone outpost of Demrooches formed of one to two clips; space. In larger gardens where good as permanent as has the common ocracy in Eastern Europe. He has necklaces which come apart to make mass effect depends upon bolder pre- single kind with us.

As a new note, old-fasihoned jet has ome back with the revival of Edwardian and Victorian modes. Black contrasting note. Its quaintness adds Real jewelry is in fashion, and to nuantity

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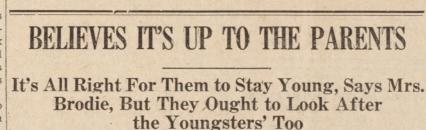
Necklines especiality are the focal point for jewelled treatment. They

everywhere, as hardy bulbs must now one to several hundred. Most kinds norance of the great developments on the imaginative faculties to the

of interest to the gardener include kinds, instead of planting several pronunciation of 'Biritich,' or Rus- While it is true that cards have counts for the prominence this group A good beginning may include Single ed; others have said that it derived ers,' the shady doings charged on receives in the catalogue and on the Snowdrops, Chionodoxa Lucilae, Glory its name from the 'bridging' of the cards should properly be charged on counters of stores. Delay beyond the of the Snow, Crocus and Scilla sibir- bid, so to speak, when the dealer had games. Cards, properly used, are se means the loss of another full year. sist for many years. If a fifth is to ing of the trump suit to his partner. social relaxation. Cassius M. Paine, Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths of- be chosen select Muscari (Grape Hy- Whatever may be its derivation, writing in the magazine Whist, said: fer the greatest appeal to most gar- acinth). The single Snowdrops are by the game first mentioned in a pamph- "But if whist is not a game for the

Make an Extra Early Start

of most varieties or types. This tend-ener may enjoy a succession of



(By Jean Lyon) Mrs. Brodie, who is just finishing placates the German minority, but Parents are running around having the first lap of a three-year term as Prague fears the next step in Changood a time themselves, these president of the State Congress of cellor Adolf Hitler's "Mittel Europa" days, to be of much use to their chil- Parents and Teachers, was a teacher advance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-Game little Edouard Benes, president of Czechosaid that he had both Fascism and try, but now his Little Entente is

It is rightly claimed for bridge that

crumbling, and opposing systems again close in with glacial pressure. ed European observers, who see in

Benes has diligently fostered. He

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Drought in the United States, reports of short crops or crop damage in some exporting countries, and anx-

ogy. A skilled orator, he is a realist Government.

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Communism beaten in his own coun- the end of the crop year next July

This is the interpretation of inform-

OTTAWA, Oct. 15-A jump in wheat futures prices at Liverpool today drew renewed attention to expectations that Canada's surplus of the golden cereal will be absorbed by

and broader export demand, was giv-

en impetus in the local market by re-

PARIS, Oct. 15-A steady market

Since the Popular Front came into

power last June sweeping changes

have been made in the economic life

of France. Social laws have been

passed improving the lot of the work-

ers but putting heavier charges on

ports of frost from New South Wales.

such a condition of excellence as will

materially help him in the duties of

afterlife." This may be a somewhat

the fall of Titulescu in Rumanian another Fascist state added to Germany's Baltic string, and Czechoslovakia left with only her alliance with France-a fealty which President

iety in Europe are regarded as factors making for freer sale of wheat. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 15-A spurt in wheat futures in the last five minutes of trading today lifted prices

about two cents a bushel, to the highest levels in six years.

government. Short, slight in stature, ing continued in Paris between Prime

came a mass leader without demag- Blum and members of the Blum

sharp-eved and sharp-featured, he be- Minister Mackenzie King, Premier

The recent rise of the market stimulated by lower world supplies

bide their time in putting in their ap- players into beginners, average play- a fine mental tonic. BENES BATTLES WHEAT HITS

chess alone is its intellectual superior exaggerated claim, but countless law-

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for being a player of the game of shows that a considerable amount of

bridge, though, truly, it were better to practice and skill is required to be-

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And the crystal eye of a lone, one

And "Child, take the shears and cut

Frost tonight-so clear and dead-

And I come to the velvet, imperial

The dahlias I might not touch till

A gleam of the shears in the fading

And I gathered them all-the splendid

And in one great sheaf I bore them

In my garden of Life with its all-late

I heed a Voice in the shrinking hours:

"Frost tonight-so clear and dead-

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dren, according to Mrs. Ralph E. before she became a parent, so she During his remarkable post-war car-Brodie, president of the New York comes by her office rightfully. And eer as one of the half dozen most State Congress of Parents and Teach- before that she was a singer, which brilliant statesmen of Europe, Dr. ers which opened its two-day annual may account for her queenly car- Benes has fought with his back convention yesterday at the Hotel riage and her rich voice. She is anx- against the wall for an authentic for Canadian wheat in France is ious to see her organization do more brand of British and American dem- promised as the outcome of conver-Pennsylvania.

"Parents-and mind you I don't ex- work in the community, rather than ocracy, against extremist forms of sations begun in Geneva and now beclude myself-are really more dan- solely in the schools. At this congerous to the child than anything else vention all the different community in the community. I know this sounds influences upon children have been strange. But I really believe that the singled out and are being discussed. worst problem we have now in child "But even when you start talking tricks. He has been noted as more training is the failure of parents to about the community," Mrs. Brodie conspicuously lacking in personal give enough attention to their child- said, "it really all goes back to the magnetism than any other European

home. The home has to be the cen- statesman, and yet for years has built tre of all the child's training." No Alibis

Mrs. Brodie laughed, in her soft,

Home Responsible dignified voice, as she said this. She In the discussion of the influence dress, with his flat felt hat cocked policy of the last few years was relaughed, of course, at herself. She of moving pictures on children, which high on his head, he has driven himeven pointed out that she was doing was one of the liveliest discussions of self and his country like Simon Le- ation of the franc, France was able a pretty thorough job of neglecting the convention, Mrs. Jeannette W. gree, with the bloodhounds frequent-

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her home back in Albion, N. Y., while Emerich, public relations representat- ly on his trail. For 18 years he has she presided over this congress in ive for the Motion Picture Distribut- worked 15 hours a day, six days a ers and Producers, echoed Mrs. Bro- week. Now at 52, he shows no signs New York. Nor did she make any of the excuses die's estiment. "The home is fin- of abating energies. He says men of ference with heavy protection against

that she might have made-that of ally responsible," she said. her two children one was already out

school and working in New York, and that the other was 16 years old afterward in an interview, "must do and pretty well along in his child- the deciding. There have to be pictures for adults, just as there are training course. Mrs. Brodie, apparbooks for adults, which children ently, is not given to alibis. Instead, she went on to describe should not see. And, therefore, it is ner own generation of parents-for up to the parents to choose intelligthough she has a head of almost ently."

No child should go to the movies at white hair she is distinctly a "modern" mother. "We have been too busy all before he is seven or eight years ourselves." she said, old, Mrs. Emerich believes. After that "Home has become a place where you his picture-going should be carefully hang your hat between calls. Par- supervised by his parents.

ents are having such a good time that they can't be bothered to teach their children any of the things that children once learned at home." Staying Young It's not that Mrs. Brodie thinks that having a good time is so had. She's no prude. "In fact." she added. "in some ways this change of attitude about parenthood has been a good thing. I think that parents should stay young with their children. But they should also take some time out from keeping young to help train their children." It's all going to come out all right, Mrs. Brodie thinks. But it is a pain-

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mounting political strength. An agile little man, careless in industry. In finance the deflationary versed. As a consequence of devalu-

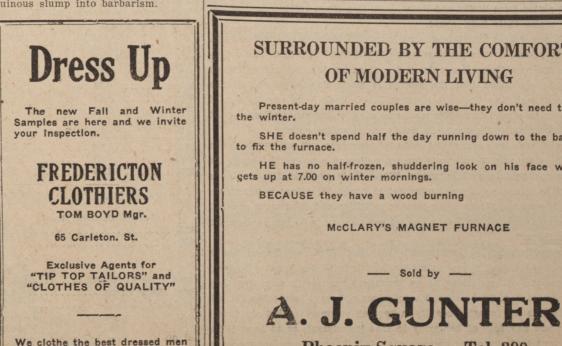
who is contemptuous of vote-getting

to modify her import quotas and make tariff reductions. At the same time, however, French farmers are active in agitation against any inter-

good will must work desperately if imported foodstuffs. civilization is to be saved from a

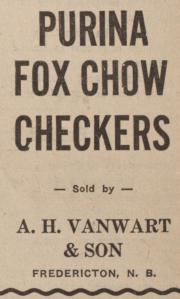
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"The parents," Mrs. Emerich said ruinous slump into barbarism



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