AMERICAN

Message of Christmas Cheer.

PERSHING PRESENTS WILSON SEMI-LUXURY TAX RETAINED Sees Many Affecting Cases WELCOMED BY KING GEORGE SPECTACLE WAS BRILLIANT

President Visibly Moved By The Amendments, Making Reed Law Ap Heroes As They Marched In Review On A Muddy Field-Pershing's Introduction.

France.—There is complete harmony bill, reduced to raise about \$6,000,000between the United States and the 000 in 1919 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1920. Allies upon the basic principles that as compared with the levy of \$8,200, will form the foundation of the peace | 000,000 proposed in the bill passed by which will write finis to the greatest | the House three months ago.

Such in substance was the message for nearly 13 hours. of Christmas cheer which Woodrow | The Revenue bill, which had been | Speaking of his experiences at the Wilson, commander-in-chief of the before the Senate since December 12. American hospital, the President said: American Army, conveyed to 10,000 now goes to conference, with formal "I went through the American hos-American troops gathered about him. meetings of the Senate and House man- pital at Neuilly with the greatest in-In a vast wheat field near Humes, some | agers planned to begin January 2 with | terest and the greatest satisfaction. Twenty miles from here, in his Christ- a view to finish enactment of the found the men admirably taken care mas Day speech.

Allied statesmen so far have voiced the Simmons, of North Carolina; Williams, "Only a very few of them looked

as himself. In another speech to the City Hall of Chaumont the President paid an eloquent tribute to France and to the sections, the Senate rejected, 55 to 6, thing about them. triendship between that Republic and the substitute bill of Senator La Fol- "I am sure that they will go back Empire and the state progress through he put it, which is not only tentative," but one based upon communion of principles. This address Mr. Wilson enthusiasm and sincerity that brought tears of the deepest emotion to hun-

'ankee" division, which has been in | wond France longer than any other fighting | Several riders were added to the bill unit of the American Army. He held but no important changes in the a review of thousands of American vet- finance committee's draft was made exerans—the boys who turned the tide cept to the reinstatement of so-called In the great war. He was visibly luxury taxes on a number of articles moved and highly pleased with the costing above fixed standards.

appearance of the doughboys. "Wilson luck" which has become tablishment after signature of the the thousands of America's fighting campaign contributions in excess men marched past the reviewing stand \$500.

come, he displayed deep emotions. The mated yield of \$80,000,000. ure of seeing the American veterans bill. Pershing that all is well on the Rhine, and \$25,000 to 25 per cent on those hospital. where thousands of other American over \$2,500,000.

boys are on the watch. Despite the muddy field-it has been raining for a month—the alignment of the parading troops was wonder-- fully good. While the soldiers marched past the reviewing stand batteries of moving-picture and other photographers took hundreds of pictures of the President with Pershing at his side acknowledging the salutes and in scores of other postures.

other, but through it all shone the jected.

Mrs. Wilson proceeded to the head- shall not exceed that of the foreign quarters of the 26th Division, where line. The purpose of the amendment, they were guests at a luncheon in the Senator Jones said, was to meet a officers' mess. Then the President and situation in the Northwest where a his party inspected the troops' billets. | Canadian line competes with an Amer-Afterward they were the guests of Gen- ican road. eral Pershing at the Chateau which the commander is making his home. Immediately after the reception at

the Hotel de Ville President Wilson, France Wants Headquarters Of World with General Pershing and party, mo-.srea to Humes, where the President reviewed a detachment of the First tee of the Chamber of Deputies is con-Army of the American Expeditionary sidering a bill which would make Ver-Forces. Addressing the troops, Gen- sailles the capital of the proposed eral Pershing said:

"Mr. President and Fellow-soldiers: by the deputies from Versailles and We are gathered here today to do the Department of Seine-et-Oise. It bonor to the commander of our armies proposes to put the buildings at Verand navies. For the first time an sailles at the disposal of the states American President will review an represented at the Peace Conference, American Army on foreign soil-the giving them the privilege of extra tersoil of a sister republic, beside whose ritorial right and to make Versailles relapse. Early this month he rallied Ten American Destroyers Leave The gallant troops we have fought to re- the permanent center of the proposed store peace to the world.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE.

America, in convention in New York, Dale W. Jones died at his home here. indorsed the British Government's He was born in Bowie county, Texas, plan to establish a Jewish homeland December 15, 1839. He served two Urged At Banquet Of Chicago Ma- as they disappeared in the fog. in Palestine.

provided entertainment for 42,000 sol- in the Confederate Army. diers and sailors in hospitals and camps about New York.

ship Leviathan.

UNDER CAPITOL'S DOME.

ton whose fathers are serving in the ators, under command of Major Albert portion of the American Army in nation's fighting forces were guests D. Smith and comprising the first army France wishes to return home in of the War Camp Community Service squadron to cross the continent, went | mediately, what wishes to remain in | horse and mule business again—this at what was said to have been the first to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla., on the France for a time and what intends to Christmas celebration of its kind ever last lap of their flight from the Pacific remain here indefinitely, the America held in the rotunda of the Capitol. A to the Atlantic. The aviators in four Army authorities are now distribution large tree from Mount Vernon was machines left San Diego, Cal., to map circulars to the troops. Every effor set up in the rotunda and Secretary of out aerial mail routes and made the will be made so far as possible to give War Baker distributed the gifts and trip to Jacksonville in 38 hours' actual preferential passage to those soldiers made an address to the little guests. | flying time.

000,000,000 Goes Through.

plicable to District of Columbia and Giving Bonus of a Month's Pay to Discharged Soldiers Adopted.

Washington .- Without a record vote American Headquarters, Chaumont, the Senate passed the War Revenue

The President said that the leading | conferees appointed were Senators | excellent spirits. setts (Republicans).

Among the riders adopted were pro-The President's reception at general visions for one month's pay bonus t headquarters eclipsed expectations. men discharged from the military esproverbial, held the weather in check armistice, extension of the Reed "bone and made it "behave" despite the dry" law to the District of Columbia. threatening symptoms. Indeed, while and for 100 per cent taxes on political

the sun broke through, as if to dem- A charge made in the auto tax sectractors and trailers, reducing the body?" "Black Jack" Pershing's speech of wel- luxury tax clause will result in an esti- have gone on," answered the soldier

General, who has just inspected the The Senate, without objection, adopt-

ance receipts in excess of \$25,000 was | ceremony.

New Mexico, permitting any tax payer said.

tion is in competition with a foreign of every man, saying: Following the review President and road, the tax of the American line

VERSAILLES AS CAPITAL.

League There.

Paris.-The Foreign Affairs Commi Society of Nations. The bill is backed summer.

society of nations.

Ex-Governor Jones Dead. The Jewish Ministers' Association of Little Rock, Ark.—Former Governor terms as governor and one as attorney The Red Cross distributed gifts and general of Arkansas. He was a colonel

American Consul Arrested. Twelve hundred poor orphaned chil- Odessa.-The Bolsheviki have ar- to 750 plant superintendents and other dren of New York were guests of the rested American Consul Treadwell at representatives of 750 machinery of sailors aboard the big American steam- Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, accord- struction and metal-working concern ing to a wireless received here.

CROSS CONTINENT IN 38 HOURS. | SOLDIERS TO VOTE ON RETURN.

Washington Children Have Secretary | Eight Army Aviators Reach Arcada, Those Who Wish To Come Home Im-Fla., From San Diego.

BOYS

Commander-in-Chief Brings a Measure Designed to Raise \$6, | Talks With 1200 at the Red Cross Hospital.

President Tells Private Wilson That He Is Proud To Have A Namesake Like Him-Pleased At Sur-

roundings.

Paris.-President Wilson Sunday visited the Red Cross hospital at Neuilly where he shook hands individually and talked with 1,200 badly wounded Americans, for the most part survivors of the Chateau-Thierry action. He spent more than four hours in the hoswar in history and, it is hoped, to all | When the final vote was taken the pital, visiting every ward and stop-Senate had been in continuous session ping at every bedside. Later he visited the French hospital Val de Grace.

legislation next month. The Senate of and almost without exception in

The President was the guest of the 150 miles and 1½ cents a pound be- his inability to clasp the hand of every of novelty to the scene.

American soldier in France. when the ordeal was finished, for not- far over the balustrade of the balcony withstanding the cheerfulness of the of Buckingham Palace, told hundreds men and the care which they were re- of wounded soldiers that he hoped in- suddenly out of the mist and as rapidly ceiving there were many affecting tensely they would in the very near cases in the wards.

When he came to one very badly which they had fought. were in the leg, the President asked: balcony, red with royal rugs.

The President was plainly moved bill's estimated revenue yield by about "Men who are wounded above the est to the balcony, cheered the Presi-

simply. More than 6,500 wounded Americans Army of Occupation on the Rhine, had ed the committee amendment for taxa- from the battles around Chateau- of the welcome accorded him here, but soon after New Year's Day. Thus far hurried back to headquarters to be tion of inheritances in lieu of the tax Thierry have passed through Neuilly "on the job." Coupled with the pleas- on estates as provided in the House Hospital. The 1,200 remaining are the most serious cases, whom miracles of of some of the greatest battles of the The inheritance tax plan proposes a modern surgery are rebuilding to rewar face to face, the President had the graduated levy ranging from one per sume their places in civil life, though gratification of being told by General cent on inheritances between \$10,000 some will probably never leave the

> The President abstained from at-An important amendment adopted tendance at church in order to make by the Senate, members explained, ex- the visit. He was accompanied by empts from inheritance taxes life in Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Graysurance policies payable to benefic- son, and was met at the entrance by iaries, regardless of their amount. A the commandant and his staff. But clause imposing taxes on life insur- he made it plain that he wished no

"I just want to go in and visit the An amendment by Senator Jones, of boys and have a chat with them," he

who is head of a family to deduct from Beginning with the first ward the President, American naval and his gross income the amount not ex- President went down one side of the military missions with leading mem-There was not a single detachment ceeding \$1,000 paid by him annually room and Mrs. Wilson the other, stop- bers of the American colony, comthat came in for more praise than any as-rent on his residence, also was reping to chat here and there with the mandeered a large hotel in Picadilly. wounded and grasp a hand for a mo- Every window and balcony was prowonderful spirit of the American Army The Senate adopted an amendment ment or say a word of cheer and en- vided with large baskets of laurely that quickened the pulse of every one by Senator Jones, of Washington, pro- couragement. The President himself, large handfuls of which were thrown privileged to witness this magnificent viding that where a railroad corpora- where it was possible, took the hand down with flowers as the carriages

"We hope to have you back soon with us," or "I wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery."

WALTER H. PAGE, DEAD.

Was Formerly Ambassador To Great arrival was an unusual sight for Lon-Britain.

to fail nearly a year ago and he gave fainted.

Dr. Page returned to the United about the palace was the scene of a its information from "reliable sources States on October 12 and he was strenuous, but good tempered crush. moved directly from the steamer to a hospital in New York. For a time his condition showed improvement. but late in November he suffered a a and ten days ago was brought to Pinehurst. For a while he seemed to grow stronger, but suffered a second relapse last Thursday.

SCHWAB FOR PRESIDENT.

chinery Club. Chicago. - Choice of Charles Schwab for the next President of t United States was voiced at a bangy Partisanship was not mentioned.

mediately Will Be Favored. Jacksonville, Fla.—Eight army avi- | Paris.—In order to learn what proeager to return at once.

WELCOME

Receives Spontaneous Tribute Review at Statue of Liberty

of British Capital.

There Was Neither The Usual Fog Nor Rain-President Rides

With The King.

London. - The great moment of Mall to the Admiralty, half a mile sembled.

of the nation has commanded within world. the memory of the oldest Londoners. The day's event constituted a trib-

higher rates principally on war excess rew feeling of joy, anke in their reprofits and individual income surtaxes.

Another vote on the second class have been able to render."

higher rates principally on war excess rew feeling of joy, anke in their reprofits and rating and record down Fifth at their head, marched down Fifth avenue in the country's first greatest the men get them free of charge and fiancee is as poor as I am. She is a refrace at St. Prione." concluded with a shout of "Vive la postage question also was taken and the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of the Senate sustained 41 to 22, its previous of the control of t ious action in favor of the amend- the President found four hours all too sion in quaint state carriages, attendment, which would repeal the existing short, as he felt that he could not ed by a military escort and household zone rates on publications and substi- leave without speaking with every officials, should be a civilian wearing tute a rate of one cent a pound within man, and he expressed regret only at a black coat and silk hat, gave a flavor

Flanked by the King and Queen of The President looked tired and worn | England, President Wilson, leaning | future get the benefit of the things for

"Why have we here no men A large crowd of wounded soldiers gloom of war from which it postrate its pleasure at the memorable tion provided for exemption of trucks, wounded in the upper part of the direct from hospitals, who were per emerged. mitted inside the gates and stood nearand in his address responding to \$30,000,000, but the reinsertion of the waist are not here Mr. President; they dent enthusiastically, and it was noise. He wanted to tell them, how- of the congress in Paris. ever, he said, that his heart was filled

with gratitude. Stripes high in the air, while Amer- Russians. ican soldiers climbed the 10-foot iron fence of the Palace, waving Ameri- last March voted for a union with Rucan flags amid thunderous cheers, mania with a liberal autonomy, has The President remained on the bai- voted now for union without any rescony four minutes. On his left stood ervation.

King George, on his right Mrs. Wilson, and beside her Queen Mary. American residents of London organized a real American welcome for containing the President and Mrs. Wilson passed. President Wilson and King George saluted repeatedly in ac-

knowledgement of the tribute. The rush of people toward the line of march from the station to Buck- were located with an X-ray photoingham Palace before the President's don. All side streets were filled with Pinehurst, N. C.-Walter Hines spectators and hundreds of automo-Page, former ambassador to Great biles were in the crush, filled with Britain, died here after an illness of onlookers. The Ambulance Corps was many weeks. Dr. Page's health began kept busy attending to those who had

up his post as American representative After the procession had passed tens men to ply between New York and at the Court of St. James late in the of thousands began to rush toward Hamburg, according to the Echo de Buckingham Palace and the park Paris, which says that it has received

HOMEWARD BOUND.

British Waters. Queenstown. — Ten American de the International Exhibition. More mew, fine batiste and voile frills. New neck lines and bell sleeves stroyers, flying their long "homeward than 100,000 Americans have applied blouses will prove an inspiration to are noticeable changes in style, and bound" pennants, steamed out of the for passports to France and thousands | the lover of dainty needlework. | the slip-over blouse is destined to harbor amid the roar of whistles from more will come from European count There are some high-necked models continue its popularity in several shipping. Seaplanes dipped over them | tries.

In the returning flotilla were the destroyers Stockton Wilkes, Beale, Duncan, Rowan, Kimberley, Allen Downes, Davis and Simpson. They were accompanied by the tug Genesce. | Bristol, Va.-Mrs. J. A. Smith is With the departure of the squadron | dead at Kingsport, Sullivan count the harbor of Queenstown was cleared | near here, as the result of a guns of all American vessels except the wound. Her husband was cleaning flagship Melville. The trip home will gun which accidentally discharged, t be by way of the Azores.

DEMOBILIZING MULES.

. ____ Government Will Auction Off 45,000 At Different Cantonments.

Washington .- Uncle Sam is in the time as a seller. Nearly 45,000 "surplus" horses and mules will be auctioned in camps and cantonments on the four Tuesdays in January. This tures are shown is filled to overflow-"horse power" demobilization is ex- lng nightly in Jerusalem. pected to help the spring plowing.

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Memorable and Inspiring.

Wilson Luck Again In Evidence, As Secretary Of War Baker And A Host Of Other Officials, National, State And Municipal, Participate In

The Celebration. New York.-Riding at anchor in the President Wilson's first day in Eng- Hudson are 21 superdreadnoughts, land was when he stood with the King dreadnoughts and ships of the line, and Queen and Mrs. Wilson on the which, with cruisers, destroyers and balcony of Buckingham Palace facing a host of smaller craft, make the a multitude which stretched down the mightiest American armada ever as-

distant, and overflowed St. James Ten of the floating fortresses providing special comforts for Amer- by the American Red Cross surgeons, Park on one side and Green Park on steamed into the harbor, after 18 ican flying men overseas. Uncle Sam is shortly to be discharged from an months' service overseas, with Beat- wants his sky sailors to have every American Red Cross hospital in Lon-Only a corporal's guard could hear ty's grand fleet. The others are the attention. the President's brief speech, but the flower of the North Atlantic fleet. The fact that Uncle Sam is about stage in England. He is Gwilym people, who had demanded that he Grim guardians of a great nation, they to take Kaiser Bill to the woodshed Jones, a Welsh private, who lost his show himself, gave him a greeting symbolized that the United States has has not caused any letup in Red arm at Ypres.

In the teeth of a northwester in American soldier has been landed on ly as one, wrote recently to the Amerthe chill of a driving snowstorm, mil- his own doorstep. lions waited hours until the 10 bat- | Speaking about scraps of paper, the gium, invoking matrimonial aid from Allied statesmen so far have voiced the of Mississippi, and Smith, of Georgia teally ill, and I think that their moth-tleships of the home-coming Armada the United the American Red Cross, as follows: Pennsylvania, and Lodge, Massachu- entirely pleased by their surroundings official ceremonies—a reception by the and by the alert look in their eyes and Dover Corporation and the Navy, the the Nation's tribute to the ships, far 385,000. more eloquent than the greatest din of | Mourning brassards as a substitute to come to my assistance; they are In disposing finally of controverted the keen interest they took in every- welcome at the station by the royal whistles, bells and human voices. The for regular mourning for relatives of all in invaded Belgium. You would family and the chief officials of the vocal welcome came later, when the men lost in the service have met with render me a great service in granting the United States, "a friendship," as lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a lette, of Wisconsin, which proposed to their loved ones at home with a letter loved ones at home with higher rates principally on war excess rew feeling of joy, alike in their re- with touches of medieval pageantry, Secretary Daniels and Admiral Mayo quarters for a total of 20,000 of the cents a week. With that amount it manned the ships debarked, and with Red Cross divisions have asked head- money I have is my pay which is 65

Leading civilians in the cheering | More than one thousand aged and were wounded soldiers returned from infirm Belgians from the front-line France. With the memory of their areas, many of whom were under The mantle coat is the coat that has own first anxious voyage still fresh shellfire for months, are being cared a separate piece fastened on the back in their minds, they paid unstinted for by the American Red Cross in a in cape effect. These capes are sometribute to brothers in arms who had massive old stone building near Mon- times buttoned on and sometimes are guarded them across the Atlantic.

Passing in review before the Secretary of the Navy, off the Statue of Liberty, the home-coming ships loomed disappeared. They seemed almost lik phatom craft, grim, gray, majestic ir their silent might. But as they wounded the President sat on the It was in response to the cries of dropped anchor the skies cleared and edge of the cot for a moment and 200,000 Londoners, who jammed the they stood revealed in holiday attire, asked where he was from and how Victory Rotunda in front of the Palace, ablaze from stem to stern with multihe had been wounded. He admired that President and Mrs. Wilson, King | colored pennants. To many of those his war crosses and decorations. George and Queen Mary and the Duke who lined the shores this flash of sun-Noticing that many of his wounds of Connaught stepped out upon the shine symbolized the light of peace which awaited the fleet after the

EUROPEAN SITUATION. The personnel of the Peace Conchiefly to them that he addressed him- ference is gradually being made up self. He said he would like to make and the American delegates express a speech to express his appreciation the hope that negotiations will begin it was impossible on account of the the Americans are the only members

The French Foreign Minister's announcement that the Entente had de-Mrs. Wilson, who stood beside the cided against extensive military inter-President, waved a Union Jack and vention in Russia at present has had a the British Queen held the Stars and discouraging effect upon prominent

The Bessarabian Assembly, which

Twelve men were shot by courtmartial order after an armed uprising

by Bolshevik elements at Omsk.

SWALLOWS GLASS IN FRUIT.

Woman Is Forced To Undergo Surgical Operation On Holiday. Pottsville, Pa.—Mrs. George Kramer, of Schuylkili Haven, had a harrowing

the Pottsville Hospital for the removal of ground glass from her throat. A jar of fruit she opened broke and some of the minute particles of glass lodged in the fruit and was unknowningly swallowed by Mrs. Kramer. They

TO SOAR ACROSS ATLANTIC

Disarmed Zeppelins Will Be Converted Into Merchant Craft. Paris.—Disarmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchant-

PARIS WILL BE MECCA.

Seems As If Whole World Is Eager To

Visit City. Paris.--Paris is facing her greatest influx of tourists since the days of is done at home.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS WIFE.

Was Discharged. bullet penertating the abdomen.

"Shoes wanted on hire," is the latest advertisement to appear in the German papers. Some of these advertisements are inserted by "gentlemen wishing to hire shoes for a certa period, owing to the necessity of going out of town on business trips." They caught in at will with a fringed gir- of using long jet tassels is to fasten offer from \$1 to \$3 a week, accordi effect is particularly good. o the age of the shoes.

A big theatre in which moving pic-London's telephone and telegraph



The following news items, sent out | make a special trip overseas to deby the Red Cross publicity depart- liver Christmas parcels to those solment, will gratify every member of diers who have no one here to rethe greatest of organizations in member them.

bales of supplies to the front.

service the American Red Cross is whom a successful future is predicted

more clamorous than any other guest become the second naval power of the Cross activities. Red Cross workers A Belgian soldier, who evidently won't take a day off until the last believes that two can starve as cheap-

other relatives at cost. refugee at St. Brieuc."

treuil, France. The place was for- fastened about halfway down the merly the house of the Carthusian sleeve. These coats always have

Scores of the children were brought belt across the front. Still another from districts that have been leveled new coat is that one which has no by the enemy's guns.

An audience of French soldiers All male employees at the London who have lost arms or legs was rereceiving and distributing headquar- cently entertained at a movie show ters of the American Red Cross are given by the American Red Cross at ex-soldiers discharged for disability. Nantes, France. A film showing the In one month they packed 137,000 way in which disabled soldiers have separate articles and shipped 309 become self-supporting was the fea-

ture of the program. At the request of officials of the air A one-armed soldier pianist, for don, and will appear on the concert

ican Red Cross commissioner for Bel-

ried next month. I have no relatives

The Mantle Coat

sleeves. The wrap coat may have a Three hundred Belgian children are dolman sleeve or a deep kimono sleeve. now comfortably situated in a ten- The sleeves of this type are always barrack colony established near Char- cut in one with the main part of the treuse by the American Red Cross. garment. These coats usually have a belt at all, has sleeves cut in one with Santa Claus, acting as the agent of the garment and is much wider across

the American Red Cross, is going to the hip section than at the feet.



New blouses that aspire to estab- | ture is of this material and is typical lishing themselves in the fashions for of the styles recently presented. It spring, are now passing in review be- is very plain, turned back at the fore the buyers of Southern tourists' throat in wide revers, and decidedly apparel. This is greatly to the ad- bloused about the waist. Parallel vantage of women who are clever embroidered bands at the neck and enough with the needle to make their cuffs are repeated at each side, where own blouses, since labor is about the they are extended below the waistmost expensive item, that enters into line and are finished with silk fringe. their cost. Well-made blouses, includ- Batiste and organdie blouses make ing all those that involve hand-sew- opportunities for pretty frills, narrow ing, are high-priced—an extravagance hand-run tucks and embroidery. for the woman of moderate income- There are a few samples with narbut easily within reach if the sewing row borders of the same materials,

among them in blouses that are airy clever new developments. interpretations of the original shirtwaist. Wash satins in flesh and white appear among blouses of this Husband Was Cleaning Gun When It type, embellished with rich handmade laces and fine sprays of embroidery. They are as elegant as the sheerest fabrics. Crepe de chine takes its place among these new mod- When the dress does not resemble els of heavier materials and proves a coat it is quite likely to resemble as practical as any of the cotton a suit. High collars appear on a numweaves. The blouse shown in the pic- ber of the models.

Japan Tassels.

some doubt about their remaining in

in color, hemstitched to the edges of

High Collars Appear.

No More Hems.

| favor with women who dress well. But One of the newest forms of conser- they have both been retained, in spite vation is the use of fringe in place of of their popularity, and somehow by hems. A charming model from Paris using them in new and unusual ways shows long panels hanging from the the designers of smart clothes still shoulders, fringed on all edges and give them distinction. One new way dle. The fabric used is serge, and the one pendant on each side of the brim

of a wide hat. Cruel Advice. "What do you want me to do? Sit Tassels and fringe both became so popular last summer that there was on a stool and look pretty?"

"You might sit on a stool."