AMERICAN CASUALTY TOTAL REACHES 50,139

Three Lists Today Contain 1454 Names-374 Men Killed in Action and 311 Others Die-685 are Wounded and 83 Missing

NEW JERSEY

Wounded, Degree Undetermin

PRIVATE - OSEPH MATAROZZO, Pater-

. DELAWARE

MARYLAND

PRIVATES-MARTIN LUTHER HAHN Tanoytown: ALEXANDER SHAPARUK Hishingre: EDWARD BRITT, Midiothian.

PRIVATE-MARTIN L. LUTZ, Middle

Wounded Severely
SERGEANT-RALPH W. FARNHAM.

CORPORAL-WILLIAM L. CALLAHAN.

TOWNON.
PRIVATES—ROBERT L. McGRATH.
Reltimore: EDGAR CORNELJUS. Baltimore:
THOMAS F. DOYLE Baltimore: ARTHUR
IRIYAN. St. Helenn; BERNARD A. MARTIN Eckney Mines: HARUY A. OBEN,
Baltimore: CHARLES C. SACHS, Baltimore.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined CORPORALS-ROBERT R. PREDERICK.

Havre de Grace; CHARLES A, HOOK, Bal-limore; WILIJAM RHINEHARDT, Relay, PRIVATES—GEORGE G, BUCKHEISTER, Leland; JOHN FLETCHER McLAIN, JR., Raspelure; JOHN F, RAUSCH, Arlington; DAVID ROTHE, Baltimore.

MARINE CORPS

ENLISTED MEN

Rilled in Action
PRIVATES—ERNEST W. PORTER, 671
Summer avenue, Newark, N. J.; Evan D.
Thomas, Allegan, Mich.

Wounded in Action-Degree Undetermined

PRIVATE—Russell W. Critchfield, For-

SERGEANT—Joseph Harper, St. Louis, PRIVATES—Hilton J. Gerov. Everett, Wash.; Earl J. Vredenberg, Mechanicavilje, N. Y.; Harry V. Wadince, Sulphur Well, Ky.

Wounded in Action—Severely—Previously Reported Missing SERGEANT—Dock Peel, Fayburg, Tex. In Hands of Enemy—Previously Reported

Washington, Oct. 14. | cliffe street, Bristol: JOSEPH ZUBER, 917 The casualties among the American The casualties among the American expeditionary forces were increased by 1654 by reports given out by the War Pierce street, Philadeinhia; FRANK DEM. Pierce street, Philadeinhia; STEVE MASSAR, 488 Freeman street, Lebanon; Ing the total 50,139. Today's army reort contained 769 names, including Rilled in Action
PRIVATES—GEORGE W. HAWK. Phil
Itisburg: NICOLA FANELLO, Camden
SULLIVAN FLYNN, Geneva; GEORGE K.
DITMARS, Rahway; JOHN SCHELHORN
idayonne: FRED WILDEMANN, Weehawken 186 killed in action, 174 died from va-Plous causes, 361 wounded and 49 miss Nine marine casualties included two killed in action, two wounded, four missing and one in the hands of the

The army list given out last night had 676 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 186; other deaths, 138; wound-d, 322; missing, 30. The summary of the to date follows:

of wounds of accident and other causes of disease Total deaths Wounded Missing, including prisoners ...

The total United States casualties in he army and Marine Corps is 50,139. Today's lists follow:

ARMY OFFICERS' LIST KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenants
BLACK, GUY, Fort Atkinson, Wis,
HAUSSER, CHARLES, Eagle Pass, Tex.
BIMPKINS, JAMES C., Missouls, Mont.
THOMPSON, CARL, Curtius, Wis,
CLENDENEN, PAUL, M., Cairo, III,
O'RHIEN, DON'AT G., Englewood, N. J.,
TOWNSEND, STEPHEN GEORGE, Marinette, Wis,
MANAHAN, JAMES A., Gainesville, Tex,
MATTHEWS, ROY E., Dallas, Tex.
DIED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

STEWART, KIMSEY L., Ashburn, Ga. WOUNDED SEVERELY IN ACTION

HILES, LEWIS WARDLAW, Greenbloom CLEVELAND, JAMES HARLAN, New York

STERRINS, JOHN, Norwich, N. Y. ANDERSON, CONALD CASS, Detroit, LUDDEN, HOMER J., Mineral Point, Wis. Battalion Sergeant Major
MYERS, WALTER S., 918 Woodmont avenue, Williamsport, Pa. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED

Captains RAZLETT, JOHN C., Berthoud, Col. PICKETT, SAMUEL C., Long Beach, Cal. CHAMBERS, MARTIN A., New Haven

PERRELL, GEORGE A., Rofaula, Ala. ENLISTED MEN

The following soldiers from Pennsylvania lew Jersey Maryland and Delaware appear a today's list:

PENNSYLVANIA
Killed in Action
SERGEANTS—ALEXANDER HAMILTON
17TA, 4220 Market atroof, Philadelphia
ICAR WALTER SWANSON, R. F. D. A.
8 66. Munkon, ROWERT GUIRI, 113 Me-OSCAR WALTER SWANSON, R. F. D. I. Box 66, Munson; ROBERT GUIRI, 115 McCarthy street, Easton, R. A. SMITH, 5781.

CORPORALS—EUGENE A, SMITH, 5781.

GORPONALS—EUGENE A, SMITH, 5781.

Barket street, Philadelphia; GUY, R. ROWN, Cooperatown; GEORGE W, HAST-INGS, Jr., Soring Mount; CECUL MARTIN, STI2 Eastwick avenue, Philadelphia; DON-ALD E, SHUMAKER, 013 Locust street, Johnstown.

ALD E. SHUMAKER, 613 Locust street.
Johnstown. C.—GEORGE D. DRESLIN, 5
Beach street. Norristown.
PRIVATES—SAMUEL. EARL, SWIFT.
Rrownswille; GEORGE JOSEPH YOUNG.
Webster: HENRY J. KECKHUT. 412 South
Eighteenth street. Philadelphia: ADAM
BPOHN, Bowerton.
Died from Wounds Received in Action
SERGEANTS—JOHN W. FALLENTHALLE,
231 Church street. Easton: THOMAS L.
LANDENIERRER, 2729 Buckius street.
Philadelphia.

31 Church street, Easton, Thiomas Landennier Corp.
hiladeiphia.

Died of Disease

SERGEANT—STEVE WOLF. 20 Coke

Vorga Adelaide:
CORPORAL—GROVER SCHOLL, R. F.

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PRIVATES—WILLIAM H. HECK.
P. PRIVATES—WILLIAM H. HECK.
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ERWI Corp.
ACCH. Towanda. Braddox County.
ERWI Corp.
ERWI

Wounded Severely in Action
CORPORALS—EDWARD E MELLER,
reenaburg: RAYMOND F, PEACOCK 639
fest Washinston street, Norristown: WilJAM D, EARON, Lock Haven, THOMAS,
EFFER, HOURGALE; WALLER ROSS, 208 birteenth streets McKeesport.

WAGONER—HAROLD MARTIN WEISER.
6 Sixth street. Sunbury.
PRIVATES — CRIS RARRIS. Clymer:
AMUEL ISAIAH DAVIS. West Fairview:
NTONIO DIGUARDI. Milimoni: PRANK
ENGLAND. R. F. D. 4. McDonaid Lesie O. GALBRATTH Monument: JPHILAGEbla: HOWARD LANCOLDE.

HO th streets McKeesport. NER-HAROLD MARTIN WEISER.

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179 MEADE SOLDIERS GO TO OFFICERS' CAMP

General Gaston Announces List for Training Course at Camp Lee

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Meade, Md., Oct. 14. Brigadier General Joseph A. Gastor Brigadier General Joseph A. Gaston, the camp commander, announces this morning the names of 173 men who have been selected from units in this cantonment to attend infantry central officers' training school at Camp Lee, Petersburg. The lads left here yesterday morning in command of First Lieutenant Norman McNeil, of the Seventeenth Infantry, A majority of the embryonic second lieutenants were in the 154th Denot Brigade. The lads were:

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the 154th Detot Brigade. The lads were:
From the Seventeenth Infantry—Aaron
S. Allison, James Breuil, Robert E.
Carter, Claud H. Christle, Oliver W.
Cleek, Thomas C. Cox, Allan H. Fisher,
Joseph Freidhein, Michael J. Ganey,
Samuel L. Gasking, Elmer E. Huff.
Byrnard J. Kaessen, William J. Kolacek,
Ralph C. Mayer, Harold J. McCroden,
Dudley C. Nowlin, Ulrich Sharpe, Walker J. Smith. Harry A. Swanstrom,
Rudolph Wendel, Claude I. Wright, Bascome Yates, Charles D. Yocum.
From the Sixty-third Infantry—
Chester O. Baker, John Baznik, Harry
W. Best, Howard W. Bird, Robert E.
Bloser, John A. Elmer, Thomas D. Poe,
Frank Gardner, Peter W. Hanns, Kenneth H. Hayden, William L. James, PRIVATE—BRONISLAW MICHALOW-SKI, Kearney PRIVATES-TIMOTHY P. SULLIVAN. Boonton.

Wounded Severely
CORPORAL—JOHN J. BRIODY, Jersey
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CORPORAL—JOHN J. BERMAN,
Newark: William H. Manley, New Hrunswick: PETER MARTINCO, Newark; JOSEPH
MARRAUDING; Camden.

Wounded, Degree Universities
SERGEANTS—EARL E. MERRYMAN,
Millydle: WILLIAM L. PATTERSON, Asbury Park: FRANK REED, Bridgeton,
CORPORALS—EDGAR O. AYARS, Bridge,
ton; LEON CARMAN, Bridgeton, RUSSELL,
B. HARRIS, Salem; URIAH MATTHEWS,
Relyma. neth H. Hayden, William L. James, Herbert G. Jenkins, Jay L. King, Tate F. Miller, Walter Remmers, Guy H. Robinson, Harry R. Poss, J. V. J. Salomi, James G. Short, Russell S. Thompson, Gabriel J. Ticoulat, John J. Vankuelen, Roscoe E. Weimert, Fred M. Withers, James R. Young.

From Seventy-first Infantry—John B. Belmar.

MECHANIC—JAMES I. QUIRK. Camden.

MICHANIC—JAMES I. QUIRK. Camden.

PRIVATES—CARLTON I. ARMSTRONG.

Moorestown: ARTHUR J. BRODERICK.

Jorac Civ.; JOSEPH W. 1988. West.

Orange; FRANK B. PLEMINGS. Salem:

FRANK HORACK MIDDERT J. KEEGAN.

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PASTRONG. WILLIAM J. T. LUTZ. MIDWIE;

EDWARD A. MOONEY. Trenton. C.IF
FORD MORRIS. Bradley Beach. EUGENE.

SLOCUM, Ashury Park: EVERETT SNY.

DER, Ashury Park: THOMAS L. TIGHE.

Westhawkey: ROHERT TUZENEW. Ashury.

Park: THOMAS J. VAN HORN. Burlington. From Seventy-first Infantry—John B. Anderson, William T. Becker, William P. Berkery, Jacob L. Balck, George L. Boswell, Howard Brooks, Carl F. Erninger, Paul R. Evans, Louis R. Gerhard, Joseph E. Goodson, Gustave R. Havemeyer, Emmert H. Heitmuller, Will H. Holden, Thomas J. Calligan, Laben J. Keens, Clarence L. Kerns, Toy R. Kox, Jerry M. Lee, William M. Lesh, William H. Lightelle, Rex Longridge, Beatinging

H. Lightelle, Rex Longridge, Benjamin H. Mayberry, John H. McElroy, Arnold McGrevy, Joseph M. Munroe, Malcom M. Parrish, Gabriel C. Porter, Thomas Rid-Killed in Action
CORPORAL—ALLEN K. STELLE, 805
orth Harrison street, Wilmington. Parrish, Gabriel C. Porter, Thomas Riddle, Eddle R. Rogers, Reuben E. Sands, George W. Scarborough, Frederick Scheurle, Maurice Sebulsky, Roy Stisher, Noah J. Stone, John L. Sullivau, Reyburu L. Watkins, Thomas S. Watkins, Died of Disease HORSESHOER—REUBEN JAMES DUNN, Lucien William, Napoleon Worthington, William J. Zangi, Thomas E. Shields. From the Eleventh Ammunition Train —John E. Deaholt, Meredith H. Staub.

From the Thirty-first Field Artillery-Stanley M. Laurer. From the 154th Depot Brigade—Herbert L. Ackerman, Leon P. Altlaid, James C. Anderson, Zenas I. Balthaser, William J. Blank, Edward I. Burnett. Michael J. Caldorons, Harry B. Christy, James E. Clarke, William M. Coady, Judson R. Collins, George T. Crook, James M. Cribbs, Adam H. Crouthamal, Patrick E. Dougherty, Benjamin R. Dul-ing, James J. Dunphy, Anthony E. Fer-nandez, Homer R. Firsbie, Christie Gei-

nandez, Homer R. Firsbie, Christie Geiger, Fillmore L. Griffith, Albert Hall,
Edward F. Hand, Henry F. Heckman,
Rodman J. Hicks, George W. Hoffman,
Miller E. Hutton, James A. Johnson,
John F. Killore, Samuel B. Kennedy,
William J. Kjelgaard, Clarence N.
Lentz, Joseph R. Udwig, Alexander J.
McCausland, Joseph R. MacCormick
Arthur W. McGary, Joseph J. McGintry,
James V. McGoodwin, Albert M. MeVicker, Joseph Mangani, Henry H.
Maulsby, Joyn Metlk, Paul F. Metz. Maulsby, Joyn Metik, Paul F. Metz. Thomas B. Mooney, Robert F. Mother-sol, Clarence T. Moyer, John C. Mumsol. Clarence T. Moyer, John C. Mumbord. Blair L. Nagle, Furman J. Nagle. Frank G. Naylor, Robert J. Nicholson, Elmer D. O'Marr, Guy Pratt, William P. Raon, Frank S. Reed, Elmo C. Reynolds William J. Richards, David A. Setzer, James E. Shannon, Samuel S. Shannon, Rouel Spangenberg, Michael A. Steese, Norman T. Smiles, James M. Smith, William C. Stolz, Harry M. Taylor, John B. Taylor, Laureston O. T. Telfer, Joseph L. Turbett, Leon Walt, Warren S. Warner, William B. Watking, Harry J. Missing
PRIVATE—George Johnson, Jr., Detroit,
Mch.

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Business Career of Peter, Flint A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

SOME wild ride we had to Farmdale as little as possible. Drivers of balky cars are apt to be cranky. I had arranged to get the morning off from the Magnitude, and I told Max Beitman that I couldn't be with him at Francis went to shove on the brake to

the store on Saturday evening. He seemed quite upset about it and fairly spurted sweat. Said he: "Say. kid, yer not losin' yer nerve, are yer? Not worryin' about my nevvy. Marks?"

He tried the wouldn't act, so I climbed out and cranked her up. She went up the hill like a bird then:

Not worryin' about my nevvy, Marks?"

I had to laugh. "Mr. Beltman, the only thing I'd worry about is what the judge would give me if I ever hit him real hard."

"Humph! Well, you'll be back next Saturday?"

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"Humph! Well, you'll be back next Saturday?"

"Sure I will—with bells on." As I turned to leave he yelled:

"Hey!" So I turned back to hear what he had to say.

"Listen, young 'un, just ask your friend, Graham, if you'd be all right working full time for me. I'll give you a real good job. if you want to come."

I'm sure getting popular—two jobs offered me in a week. I didn't think I'd like to work in the East Side, even for Max Beitman, and he's sure a good scout, all right, all right. But I got to admit that the real estate job with Lee is tempting.

However, I planned to talk it over

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However, I planned to talk it over with dad the week-end.
Well, we got off by 7 o'clock and planned to get to Farmdale by 1 o'clock, Francis, and after half an hour be found

in time for lunch.

We got to Farmdale at ten minutes to 1—not midday, though, but mid-Francis drove up to the house as cool

Francis drove up to the house as cool as a cucumber, as though turning up twelve hours late was quite the thing ful, wasn't it, Peter?"

the nuts in one of the demountable rim, were loose. After tightening them, the

tire got a puncture, so he had to loosen

'em again and change the tire!

YORKSHIP VILLAGE

Shipyard Employes Have Set \$250,000 as Their Goal of Campaign

Yorkship Village, the magic town of hipbuilders, an infant of the war, has lunged into the fourth Liberty Loan

esponse is daily indicated or the bul-etin board heralding the rapid approach ens. Mass.

ion is chairman.

Hog Island has a 100-ton bridge crane, Washington.

Delegates from Spain visited Hog Pelegates from Spain visited Hog Island and were amazed at the giant enterprise of building ships. One of the visitors, unable to express his enthu-slasm, became so excited at the sights, that he showed his approval by embrac-ing William J. Hood, Jr., the escort of the party.

What does this mean? The Ship builder, a publication for the employes that James F. McGowan, foreman of the rivet and bolt storage, and former chief of the police system of the Midvale Steel Company, now giving first aid in the company hospital, has had years of

C. N. Wiltbank, of the electrical pur chasing department at Hog Island, bet-ter known as "Chick," has joined the army. He will don khaki on October 15 and move to Penn State College to receive special training in radio work.

retary of the Philadelphia Southwest Branch of the Y. M. C. A., has been selected to direct activities in the new colored branch Y. M. C. A. at Hog The new houses at Seventy-fourth

street and Buist avenue, being con-structed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, are rapidly nearing comple-tion. There are under way 600 homes for Hog Island workers, which will prob-ably be ready for occupancy by the first of the coming year. The eighteen to forty-five draft has

brought a deluge of work for the em-ployes of the questionnaire department at Hog Island. More than 5000 work-ers have come to this bureau to have their questionnaires properly filled.

100 KILLED BY EARTHOUAKE

Mayaguez, Porto Rico, Devastated-Inhabitants in Terror By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press
San Juan. Porto Rico, Oct. 14.—With all the bodies not yet recovered, it is probable that 160 or more persons lost their lives at Mayaguezt a scanort on the western coast of Porto Rico, in least Friday's carthquake. That city is in terror as the result of a continuance of minor quakes. Many of the inhabitants are homeless and others are afraid to enter their dwellings to sleep.

One hundred additional policemen were sent to Mayaguez this morning to help guard the ruins and uncover the wreckage in search for bodies. The Red Cross is sending surgical sumplies and food. There are more than 200 surgical cases and all the normal hospital accommodations are in ruins. Governor Yager has gone to the scene of the devastation.

stop us going backward when I heard PRINCETON TEACHER WOUNDED Captain Miles Loses Leg Leading Company in Action

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—Captain L.
W. Miles, mentioned in today's army
casualty list as having been severely
wounded, formerly was a professor of
English literature at Princeton Univerd sit. A cable am received here from
Ambassador Sharp indicated Captain
Miles was recovering in a Paris hospital.
He received his wounds while leading
his company in action on September 4.
Both arms were broken, and it was
necessary to amputate the left leg below
the knee. Captain Mies went to France
as a first lieutenant and won promotion by his heroic leadership of his men
during an attack upon them by the Germans last June.

SHIP NEWS | NEW OFFICERS' CLASS TO OPEN AT LEE

IN BIG LOAN DRIVE At Same Time Tomorrow 475 Second Lieutenants Will Graduate

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 14.

More than 1200 students for the central officers' training school have reported for duty at the school headquarters. There are 1800 members of the class who will report by Tuesday, which is the opening day for the new class. Simultaneously with the beginning of the The new community, a part of Camden, erected to house the employes of
the many shipyards along the Delaware,
has a whirlwind drive in full swing to
reach a goal of \$250,000.

"Buy honds and rivet the cuffin of the reach a goal of \$250,000. months ago. It is the first class to be "Buy bonds and rivet the coffin of the graduated from the school that received "Buy bonds and tree the ship-its entire officer training at this camp, worker residents of the village, whose response is daily indicated on the bul-at Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp Dev-

toward the money goal.

The becoming of the drive in Yorkship is in charge of a special committee, of which Edward J. Rodier, a representative of the Emergency Fleet Corporative of the Emergency Fleet Corporative of the Emergency Fleet Corporative Ordinal Property of the Colonel Harry A. Eaton, the school com-The graduating exercises will be held mander, will make a short address, as will Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Lowell, senior instructor at the school. Under "Yorkship Village will do its part," will Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Lowell, commented the chairman, "and although only its debut deed for the Government.

a War Department order the list of graduates can only be obtained through the bureau of public information at

probably the largest in use in any in-dustrial plant. It is utilized to install ship machinery and lower cargoes into efficers for the Slavic Legion will be No definite announcement has been dustrial plant. It is utilized to install made as to when the opening class for ship machinery and lower cargoes into the holds of ships.

"Hercules," as the workers have christened the glant machine, is one of the real wonders of the big shipyard. It stands 120 feet above the water line, let the stands 120 feet above the water line, let the stands 120 feet above the water line, let the stands 120 feet above the water line. has a span of 118 feet, and a lifting capacity of 100 tons.

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There are several from Camp Lee who will be able to meet the requirements and will probably be appointed to the

The class to be graduated Tuesday i receiving its commissions thirty days ahead of time. This was found advisable on account of the shortage of officers in the army. A class enters the school every thirty days.

EPIDEMIC WANES AT CAMP DIX Six Deaths and Forty New Cases in Last 24 Hours

The influenza epidemic is waning rapidly at Camp Dix Wrightstown, N. J. according to the latest reports to the medical authorities.

In the last twenty-four hours six deaths from pneumonia were reported, while only thirty-one cases of pneumonia and nine mild cases of influenza developed.

WILSON SAVES SOLDIER'S LIFE Disapproves Sentence of Death

* for Double Murder Washington, Oct. 14.—Sentence of death imposed by court-martial upon Private Layton James, of Company C. 567th Infantry, after conviction on the charge of murdering Private Michael McIoney and Mrs. Rose Harrity at Camp Upton, N. Y., on May 5, 1918, has been disapproved by President Wilson on the ground that James was insane.

Son of Hero Named to West Point Edward Clayton Lynch, of Sharon Hill, has been appointed to West Point. He is only seventeen years old. His father was Captain Edmond Lynch, of Company B, 119th Infantry, who died in action at the front on August 16. Cap-tain Lynch gave his life to save his comrades.

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PARKWAY BELOW EIGHTEENTH

WANAMAKER'S

Autumn Offers Fruitful Economies in the Down Stairs Store—Wanamaker's

Coats to Enfold You Away From Jack Frost

Full linings, generous broad collars, roomy slit pockets and full backs add much of warmth to Winter coats of pompom in taupe, brown or burgundy. \$27.50.

Long Panels

dominate the backs of wool velour and burella coats. Belts begin on either side of the panels and fasten in front. Broad collars and large patch pockets are of kit-coney fur. The coats are in green, navy blue, taupe, brown and burgundy. \$33.75.

A Group of Fine Suede Velour Coats at \$39.75

A coat is sketched from this group. Several new belted models with pleated or gathered effects are in green, burgundy, Pekin blue and light or dark brown. They are fully lined with lovely colored silks.

Ever So Many Styles of coats in taupe, dark brown, burgundy and light brown pompom and sucde velour are belted all around?

300 Splendid Coats \$47.50 to \$59.75 The choosing is unexcelled, for there are only two or three of a kind! Soft suede velour in all

lovely new Autumn colorings is at its best in coats topped with large collars of sealene, natural raccoon, nutria, dyed raccoon or kit-coney. They are lined throughout with silk.



(Market

Blanket Bathrobes Keep Kiddies Well

Thick, soft blanketing in dark, light and Indian combinations forms comfy bathrobes for boys and girls of 2 years to 16. They have collars, pockets and waist cords with tasseled ends which add to their convenience and warmth. \$2.50 to \$4, according

Women Who Prefer Chamois-Lisle Gloves

will be glad to know of these.

Chamois-lisle in black, white and gray with Paris point stitching on the backs and two clasps at the wrists are 85c a pair.

Silk Lined chamois-lisle gloves in black and khaki color have embroidered

backs and two clasps at the wrist. \$1.25 a pair. (Central)

Serge Frocks Are the Real Stand-bys

Women who get up early in the morning find them the quickest things to slip into, and serge is appropriate for almost any daytime occasion in Winter. A new frock in navy blue or black is made with a long roll

collar of satin. Serge-covered ball buttons extend in rows all the way down the sides of the skirt. \$18. Another practical frock follows the new collarless mode

and is trimmed with black silk braid. \$16.75. More elaborate models, mostly in navy blue, begin at \$19.75 frock with braid-trimmed panels and go upward-\$25 \$27.50, \$29.75 and up to \$37.50.

In black there are serges as well as softer frocks of satin, crepe meteor and crepe de chine at \$16.50 to \$39.75. (Market)

Quilting Challis in many, many pretty designs has

(Central)

been much asked for by women who want to re-cover their old

be able to give your and legal advice at

Crepe de Chine \$1.55 a Yard It comes in all the most po ular light or darker street and

quilts or to cover new ones. 36 evening shades in a good quality. It is 38 inches wide. inches wide, at 30c a yard. Three New Suits



of Wool Velour at \$39.75 They are new this week and are of soft wool velour in taupe, navy, green or black with pretty linings of flowered or dotted silk in the jackets. The suit sketched is trimmed with black silk braid. Another is cut on military lines, trimmed with braid loops and buttons. The third is semi-tailored with

braid and silk crows' feet for trimming. Suits of Serge, Wool Poplin and Burella

A good poplin suit has a deep collar of kitconey fur and a broad band of the fur around the hem of the coat. \$32.50.

A suit of burella, designed especially for young women, is cut on Norfolk lines with stitched straps across the back and front. \$25. At \$29.75 there is a great variety of models in mannish serge and wool poplin in navy,

black and brown and some pretty tweed suits smartly belted. Other Suits of Finer Materials such as velour de laine, silvertone, broad-

cloth, gabardine and velveteen, are \$45 to \$85.

Newness

for the Home

Couch covers of tapestry

striped and verdure patterns show

many designs and color tones. \$3.50, \$4, \$6 and \$10. Heavy Curtains

Armure curtains in woven de-

(Chestnut)

Enameled Cloth Hand Luggage

forms part of the showing in our new Luggage Store near the elevators in the Market street section. It fills a need that has long been felt for in-expenieve yet durable hand

Large Suitcases -some of them the size of small steamer trunks - are made of shiny black-enameled cloth lined with pretty cre-tonne. Most all of them have straps and many have inner tray.s \$6.50, \$10, \$11.50 and Smaller Dress Cases

that women, especially, like to carry are so conveniently fur-nished inside with cretonne linnished inside with cretonne lin-ings and pockets in the sides and tops. The black-enameled cloth is durable as well as good-looking. \$7 and \$7.50. Plenty of splendid dull leather cases of this size are \$13.50 to \$25 in an excellent variety.

Traveling Bags

of fiber begin at \$3; and in leather they begin at \$11.50.

These are but a few of the many, many things to be found in the new Luggage Store. (Market)

for Men and Women at \$1.25

Sturdy Umbrellas

Autumn rains are bringing down the leaves and raising umbrellas. These good ones with tape-edged cotton covers have strong frames; the handles for women are plain, straight or carved mission styles, while those for men have the plain curve. (Central)

Boudoir Caps at 50c Pretty, lace - and - satin affairs are these, showing pink, blue, maize, lavender, rose, etc. Some have pretty little ribbon rosebuds. (Central)

Pretty Undermuslins Especially for Large Women

They come from a good manufacturer who makes undermuslins in large sizes his specialty. He makes them well, with plenty of fullness and with reinforcing under the arms and where it is most needed.

There are Envelope ci trimmed at \$3; chemises prettily

Nightgowns with long sleeves or in slip-over styles at \$3; Corset covers trimmed lace and embroidery at \$1 to

Drawers, trimmed with lace or

embroidery, at \$1 to \$1.50. All made of fine nainsook. (Central) Adora Corsets

\$1.25 to \$6.50 Models for all figures from the slight to the very stout are made of white coutil, pink coutil and pink broche. Models vary from those that are topless, to those with high bust lines. Some are lightly boned and others are

heavily boned. There are corsets to fit all fig-ures in the lower-priced models, as well as in those that are more expensive.

Fittings

Expert corsetieres will fit any requires. There is no charge for fittings. (Central)

Practical School Clothes for Girls

Middy skirts of dark blue panama cloth (that is very service-able) are pleated onto a white

Pretty Wash Dresses of gingham in plain colors, checks and plaids are in youthful, pretty one style at \$3.50 to \$6.75.

One style at \$3.50 is in various plaids. A little vestee, the collar and the cuffs are of plain color. An unusual belt and pretty buttons are used for trimming.

Raincoats

will keep the chill and dampness They are of navy blue or tan rubberized fabric or rubberized plaid silk. Most of them are belted and have pockets and all have hats to protect little heads. \$4 to \$8.75. signs are in rose, green and golden brown. They are useful for door draperies, especially. \$6 a pair.

(Central)

Women Are Buying Sturdy Tan Shoes

Such shoes are best for the practical business of life, for they can step bravely forth in any sort of weather. They lace high, have toes that are comfortably wide and heels comfortably low. In dark tan calfskin at \$5.40 and in a medium shade at \$5.75.

Sturdy Shoes for Boys

Laced shoes of good black leather are made on wide lasts or on English lines, and are in sizes 1 to 6 at \$3 and \$4 a pair. Sizes 10 to 13½ at \$2.75 to \$3.50 a pair.

Tan leather shoes on English lasts are in sizes 1 to 6 at \$4.50. Blucher style in sizes 1 to 2 are \$4.50. Sizes 10 to 13½ at \$3 and \$8.50. Men's Shoes at \$4.25

Serviceable black shoes on an English or wide toe shape with welted soles are built for hard wear.