LISTED MISSING, WAS IN HOSPITAL

Private McNeil Cumming Suffers From 'Trench Feet,' Due to Exposure

CASUALTIES DECREASE

Only Four Philadelphians Killed or Wounded; 25 for Whole State

Private John McNeil Cumming, Company F, 316th Infantry, in the casualty list today for the second time, is a battle-scarred hero, who will never wear wound chevrons.

J. M. CUMMING

Fighting with the Seventy-ninth Division, he took part in the terrible struggle which resulted in the capture of the Argonne forest, paving the way to the victory that culminated in the cutting of the main German artery of communication and the capture of Sedan. For two months, Private Cummings fought in a trench in an advanced position, in water sometimes waist deep. During this period he was under terrific shell and machine-gun fire. At the end of that time he suffered something perhaps more severe than being wounded, his experience inflicting on him what is known as "trench feet," which is a combination of frozen and water-swollen feet.

Private Cumming was among the first of the National Army men to be called by his board in September, 1917. After training at Camp Meade, first in Company A, 304th Military Police, and then with the 316th Infantry, he went overseas last July. Just a week before the armistice was signed he was sent to the hospital.

Believed to Be on Way Home

His mother, Mrs. Margaret Cumming, 3316 North Howard street, believes he is now on his way back to this country with other convalescents.

When the first telegram came from Washington just before Christmas telling that the soldier was "missing in action," Mrs. Cumming was grief-stricken. As often happens, no letter came from him for several weeks thereafter, and that seemed to her to be confirmation that he had been killed.

Early in January a letter, dated November 29, written in his own handwriting arrived.

Private Cumming, who is twenty-seven years old, is an iron molder. He has two sisters, Misses Edna and Elizabeth Cumming, who live with their mother.

Only 145 names for the whole country appear on the official casualty list for today. More than half of the total are fatalities. Philadelphia has only four names on the honor roll today, and there are none from nearby districts. There are twenty-five for the whole State. The casualties for this city alone averaged about that number for each day last week.

Lieutenant John J. Owens, 327 North Wilton street, is the only one from this city mentioned in today's list that has not been on the adjutant's report before. Of the other three, two are listed as ill in hospitals and one as wounded, degree undetermined.

The following men have been recently released from German prison camps, according to official reports from Washington: Sergeant Harry M. Burnell, 2340 East Huntington street; Private Joseph Antonio, 4904 Master street; Private Mitchell A. Barrett, 4941 Parrish street; Private Benjamin Clemson, 3657 South Stanton street; Francis P. O'Neil, 5008 Keyser street; Private Robert S. Conner, 6318 Dix avenue, and Aaron Lister, 3516 North Lascher street.

Private Miles H. Carey, marine corps, reported missing in the casualty list of January 1, is now officially declared to have returned to duty. His parents, living at 1821 John street, Frankford, had received several letters from him written in a French hospital, and were not alarmed when they received the report that he was missing some time ago. He had been ill, he said.

SAVED BY HIS CAPTAIN

Wounded Sergeant Sings Praises of Dead Officer

Convalescing from ten shrapnel wounds in the left leg, seven cuts on the head and face from bits of "shrap" or gravel and a fractured left leg, Sergeant William J. Brown, of Jenkintown, returned from overseas, preferred to talk of the warm, intimate friendship of Captain Frank Battles, of this city, his commanding officer, rather than of the incidents in which he himself had figured.

When Sergeant Brown was wounded, it was Captain Battles who gave him first aid and hurried his removal to the rear. This was on November 5, and Sergeant Brown did not know that Captain Battles had been killed until the transport which brought him to Norfolk, Va., arrived in this country on December 31.

Sergeant Brown visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, at their home, Shoemaker avenue, Jenkintown, yesterday, before he was taken back to a hospital at or near Camp Dix for complete convalescence.

BORE CHARMED LIFE

Soldier Who Survived Many Battles Buried by Shell

To come through the hottest engagements that the American forces took part in without a scratch, and finally to be buried under a pile of earth by an exploding shell without being injured, was the experience of Private Robert H. Logue, 2205 Gray's Ferry road. He is a member of the Headquarters Company, 316th Infantry.

ROBERT H. LOGUE

Private Logue, according to recent letters home, was detailed to go for the mess for eleven of his comrades during the fighting in the Argonne forest, October 15, when a huge shell exploded near him, ripping up the ground for a considerable distance, knocking him off his feet, and completely burying him.

He was rescued when his comrades, tired of waiting, started off to the mess wagon together.

Logue entered the service May 25 of last year, and was in training at Camp Meade until his division embarked for overseas in July. Before joining the colors he was a sexton at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Market Guide for Housewives

Prepared by the City Marketing Agent of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture

ABUNDANT—Potatoes, onions, cabbage, carrots, turnips, squash and lemons.

NORMAL—Parsnips, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, beets and apples.

SCARCE—Sweet potatoes, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, spinach, beans, strawberries and celery.

Product, Grade, etc.	Cost to Retailer Today	Fair Price to Consumer Today
VEGETABLES—		
Beans—Florida	3.50-5.00 (26-29 qts)	17-25c qt
Beets—Barrel	2.25-2.50 bbl (140-160 lbs)	2½-3c lb
Brussel Sprouts	15-20 box (quart)	20-25c qt
Carrots—New Jersey, ⅝ basket	40-60 box (8-9 ¼ pk)	6-9c ¼ pk
New Jersey, barrel	2.00-2.50 bbl (40-45 ¼ pk)	6-9c ¼ pk
Cabbage—New York Danish	2.25-2.65 bbl (22-30 hds)	9-15c head
Cauliflower—California	2.40-2.75 crt (1 doz)	25-35c head
Celery—New York, washed	80-1.20 bch (12 stalks)	9-13c stalk
Pennsylvania	18-22 bch (4-6 stalks)	5-9c stalk
Lettuce—Florida	3.50-5.00 ¼ bbl (35-45 hds)	11-18c head
Onions—New York, No. 1 yellow	2.00-2.40 bag (93-98 lbs)	2½-4c lb
Potatoes—Pennsylvania, No. 1 white	2.00-2.30 cwt (24-26 ¼ pk)	11-16c ¼ pk
New York, No. 1 white	2.40-2.80 cwt (24-26 ¼ pk)	11-15c ¼ pk
New Jersey, ⅝ basket	85-1.00 bas (8-9 ¼ pk)	9-11c ¼ pk
Sweet Potatoes—New Jersey, ⅝ basket	1.50-1.75 bas (8-9 ¼ pk)	23-26c ¼ pk
Delaware, hampers	2.25-2.50 hmp (12-14 ¼ pk)	19-28c ¼ pk
Turnips—New Jersey, ⅝ basket	25-50 bas (8-9 ¼ pk)	4-8c ¼ pk
Local, ⅝ basket	30-60 bas (8-9 ¼ pk)	7-13c ¼ pk
FRUITS—		
Apples—New York Baldwins	6.50-8.00 bbl (38-42 ¼ pk)	20-26c ¼ pk
New York Greenings	6.00-7.25 bbl (38-42 ¼ pk)	19-24c ¼ pk
York Imperials	7.25-8.25 bbl (38-42 ¼ pk)	22-30c ¼ pk
Western varieties	3.00-4.00 box (64-163)	21-75c doz
Cranberries—New Jersey, barrel	15.00-22.00 bbl (95-98 qts)	21-32c qt
Grapefruit—Florida	4.00-6.50 box (36-80)	5-15c each
Lemons—California	4.25-5.00 box (300-360)	16-25c doz
Oranges—Florida	4.00-5.75 box (150-250)	28-65c doz
California	4.50-5.75 box (150-250)	30-65c doz

And So They Were Married

Episode Three—(Jealousy)

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

CHAPTER XII

MUCH the same kind of thing was going on in the Carter apartment at the same time that Ruth and Scott were going through their mutual grilling. Isabel sat before her dressing table humming a fragment of one of the popular things she had heard that evening and Bill walked restlessly about the room, trying to make up his mind to say something.

"Well," he exploded finally, "I suppose you've had a fine evening."

"Just splendid, Billy. I don't know when I've enjoyed an evening so much."

"And I suppose Scott Raymond will be your next victim."

Isabel opened her eyes wide. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Oh, they all fall for you sooner or later." Bill remarked bitterly, "and you know it, too; you needn't appear so innocent."

"Are you jealous of Scott now?"

"Why wouldn't I be?"

Isabel laughed merrily. "That's the funniest thing I've ever heard. Scott Raymond is so crazy about Ruth that he can't see straight. If you weren't determined to be jealous of every man you know you'd see it."

"It didn't look so tonight. You had the first dance with him and you danced pretty much all the others with him, too, if I remember right."

"That was because Ruth got cross at him and wouldn't dance with him. Couldn't you see, silly?"

"What for?" asked Billy, astounded.

"It takes a woman to understand a woman," Isabel returned. "Jealous, I guess; it looked that way to me."

"Oh, come, now, Isabel, isn't that a bit strong? You think every one's jealous of you."

"If I do it's your fault."

"It's only because I care so much," said Bill, his voice softening. "Sometimes I wonder if you care for me at all."

"I married you, didn't I?"

"Yes, but what for?"

"Well, you're not bad looking and you have plenty of money. There are two good reasons." Isabel's light tone took part of the sting out of the words.

Bill was at her side in a moment. He caught her up roughly in his arms, forcing her golden head back against him so that he could look into her eyes. "Don't you love me at all?"

Isabel tried to ridicule him, but he was too close. She hated these demonstrations of affection.

"Let me go," she murmured, "you're hurting me."

"Tell me that you love me!"

"Of course I do, you know I do. Bill. Please let me go." He kissed her roughly, the gold colored hair still perfectly waved, the blue eyes, the unresponsive mouth, then he released her abruptly. "You're a funny woman," he said unsteadily, and went out into the living room for a smoke. Isabel dropped into the chair before her dressing table and looked into the glass reflectively. It was uncomfortable for her to have to stand these transports of Bill's.

As for Bill Carter's jealousy, he was constantly in fear of some other man awaking in Isabel the spark that he simply could not light with his own passion. He considered her cold frigidity lack of feeling for him, rather than a lack of all feeling in her own nature. But, nevertheless, he intended to hold her. She was his wife, she belonged to him, and love him or not love him, it was something to live in the same house with her.

CITED TWELVE TIMES, WON CROIX DE GUERRE

Private Oscar Rominger Also Wears Insignia of Legion of Honor

"The Germans made me eat dirt," said Private Oscar Rominger, U. S. M. C., who is on a visit to his boyhood friends, Chief Petty Officer Clyde Lovelace, and his sister, Miss Nora Lovelace, 2028 Wallace street.

OSCAR ROMINGER

"But I had my revenge. After that we chased them until the armistice, and made them eat plenty of hot lead and cold steel.

"It was in the Battle of Long Point. We were told to hold a position. We did. They hurled a whirlwind of shells against us, and followed this up with an attack by storm troops of Prussian Guards. It is a miracle I am alive. Out of two platoons of 120 men only the lieutenant and I were left standing.

"I thought it was hard luck when a shell buried me in earth. I was able to extricate my shoulders and continued firing my rifle. I guess it was that that saved me. When they dug me out they found seven dead Germans around me.

"I received the Croix de Guerre for that. The Legion of Honor was given me for being cited twelve times; that means that my regiment achieved the object of its attack twelve times. In one of our advances I saw twenty-three of our men killed by a single German shell.

"At Soissons I had to eat dirt again. I had to lie close to the ground while firing my machine-gun for three hours, and at that they shot the pack off my back. It was there that a piece of shrapnel struck me in the right knee. They're going to straighten it out for me by laying it in splints when I get back to the New York Naval Hospital.

"At Chateau Thierry my regiment captured 1500 Germans and took 150 cannons and 800 machine-guns. It was the Fifth Regiment of Marines; I belonged to the Forty-fifth Company, where I enlisted April 9, 1917. I took part in fourteen battles and returned to this country December 18, 1918."

Negro Militiamen Go to Capital

Two hundred negro members of the home defense reserves left today for Harrisburg to participate in the inaugural parade of Governor-elect Sproul. They made a natty appearance. Passing the City Hall, they presented arms, while their band of sixty pieces played "America."

Honor Roll for City and Its Vicinity Today

WOUNDED SEVERELY
Lieutenant
JOHN J. OWENS, 327 North Wilton street.

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING)
Private
THEODORE F. RIETZINGER, 1322 West Cambria street.

SICK IN HOSPITAL (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING)
Privates
JOHN M. CUMMINGS, 3816 North Howard street.
MILES H. CAREY, 1821 John street.

TROOPS LANDING HERE WILL BE TAKEN TO DIX

Officer Inspects Facilities at Jersey Camp, Including Receiving Station

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Jan. 21.—Following a visit of Colonel George McAndrews, of the general staff, it is likely that arrangements will be made to make Dix an even more important cog in the discharge of men from the army. Colonel McAndrews has charge of the demobilization of overseas men, and finding that Dix was so adequately equipped for the discharge work, making fine records with the men so far sent out, he made a minute inspection yesterday of the facilities at hand, including the new receiving station, which is about ready for use.

A record for speed in mustering out an officer was made yesterday, when it took Major A. A. Sprague, of the 37lst Infantry, just one hour from the time he arrived to receive his final papers. Lieutenant Bolte and his staff handled the papers and set up a mark that will be hard to beat.

Preparations are being made here to handle the men who will arrive on the first transport to dock at Philadelphia about January 30. The men will be placed on trains as soon as the boat docks and will be given their physical examinations here at the new receiving station. Many of the men will also receive their discharge at Dix.

Among the units which have just arrived are one officer and 178 men from Camp Hancock, Ga.; one officer and fifty-two men from Camp McClellan; ten men from Fort Omaha; four officers and 181 men from the Spruce Division, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and two officers and seventy-three men from Camp Wise, San Antonio, Tex.

Two years at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y., following dishonorable discharge from the army, was the sentence of a court-martial in the case of Corporal Leroy Smith, Company 29, who was found guilty of taking a safety razor belonging to Private Harry Resinsky, and also selling a wool blouse valued at $5 to Private A. P. Allmond, Jr.

What I Learned At the Canteen

Down at the canteen, where I work every Monday night, I've learned how to make a lot of vegetables into tempting dishes—inexpensive vegetables, too. One of them is eggplant. Jim never used to eat eggplant, but when I fix it for him now in this new way, well, I wish you'd see him eat it!

I cut up my eggplant into squares, and boil until it's tender. Then I put it into a baking dish and season it with pepper and salt. I cover the eggplant with a layer of tomato sauce, over that a layer of grated cheese, and chopped hard-boiled egg on the very top. I bake all this for about twenty minutes, but, of course, it isn't complete without the delicious flavor that Jim thinks the most important part of any dish—A1 Sauce. It makes a wonderful entree, and sometimes I serve it as the chief dish of the meal. It would be good anyway, but the A1 Sauce makes it simply luscious. There's no other word for it. Just you try it some time, for your Jim.—Adv.

MUSIC AND DANCE IN JOINT PROGRAM

Novel but Pleasing Entertainment Given by Russian Symphony and Duncan Dancers

The Russian Symphony Orchestra, of New York; the Isadora Duncan dancers and George Copeland, pianist, gave an entertainment last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House that was a combination of an orchestral concert, a piano recital and an exposition of solo and ensemble dancing before a large and highly appreciative audience. Strange as this combination may sound, the total effect was good, and would have been better had it been possible to overcome the long waits caused by frequent changes of stage settings, in addition to a delay of almost half an hour in beginning a long program.

Modest Altschuler, the founder as well as the conductor of the orchestra, has a small and moderately competent organization of about fifty men, better in the brass and reed choirs than in the strings. In this connection it must be noted, in fairness, that the number of strings is much below that to which Philadelphia audiences are accustomed. There are, for example, only three violas, and as the other section of the string body is only slightly larger in proportion, the entire number is totally inadequate to the spaces of the Metropolitan Opera House and was unable to take its proper position in the orchestra in volume of tone, especially when it is considered that the compositions which Mr. Altschuler selected are scored rather heavily for the reed and brass.

The orchestra began the concert with the familiar Italian Capriccio of Tschaikowsky, which was fairly well played, after which came the orchestral novelty of the evening, a composition entitled "To the Sun," by Vassilenko. This work, which may be termed a "program suite," for it lacks the consistent and complete thematic development and consecutiveness demanded in a symphony, proved to be a well-written and even better orchestrated piece of music, not epoch-making or even highly original in any sense, but sanely conceived and carried out, although written in a very definite program. At its conclusion Mr. Altschuler announced that the orchestra had been requested to play something distinctively Russian, and they gave a charming Russian dance of Moussorgsky, which was well received. The other orchestral numbers were two Caucasian sketches of Ippolitoff-Ivanoff, which have often been played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the concluding number, a paraphrase on the Allied national hymns by Glazounoff, including those of nine nations—Russian, Serbian, Montenegrin, French, British, Belgian, Japanese, Italian and American.

The Isadora Duncan dancers, consisting of five graceful young women, gave two parts of the program, consisting of solo and ensemble dancing, which translated into motion the effects produced by the compositions of certain composers, of which Chopin and Gluck were the most used, although Schubert was also represented in one of the best numbers. The dancing was done to the accompaniment of piano and was a good exhibition of the art. With occasional exceptions, there was no attempt to follow closely the rhythms of the musical work with correspondingly accurate motion, but to interpret by another, or rather an addiaional medium, the idea of the composer. How far this can be done in an emotional sense is a moot question, but at any rate it was a pleasing spectacle to witness and was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Mr. Copeland, who furnished the third part of the program and also played the music for the dancers, showed himself to be an excellent pianist. He played nine numbers, including the opening movement of the "Moonlight Sonata" of Beethoven, and smaller compositions of Gluck, Chopin, Debussy, Granados and Chabrier. All were well done, although one was inclined to wonder why, with the enormous literature of the piano at his disposal, Mr. Copeland selected two orchestral pieces, "The Afternoon of a Faun" of Debussy and the "Spanish Rhapsody" of Chabrier. He showed good tone and command of the keyboard, but was at his best in the "Spanish Dance" of Grenados and the comparatively little played but expressive and effective "Puck's Dance" of Debussy.

ROUTED PRUSSIAN GUARDS

Those Who Survived Marines' Attack Won't Forget It, Says Veteran

When Premier Ebert, of Germany, told the Prussian Guards that they had never been defeated in battle, he lied, according to Private Warren R. Huling, 5030 Chestnut street.

W. R. HULING

Private Huling, who is a member of the Fifth Marines, in a recent letter to relatives, alluded to the Premier as "very forgetful."

"Why, the Prussian Guards," he said, "were given such a 'walloping' in the Belleau Wood that those who survived will never forget it. This was where they started calling us Devil Dogs. The guards fell like chaff before the wind, suffering such severe losses that they were forced to retreat.

"They were as meek as lambs and beaten until there was no fight left in them, but we paid no attention to their 'hamerading,' and drove those who remained alive far to the rear."

CITY HERO AWARDED MEDAL

Pershing Gives Sergeant Kilroy D. S. C. for Bravery

The commander-in-chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to First Sergeant Jasoph E. Kilroy, 2731 East Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Company K, 315th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Verdun, France, November 4, 1918.

Sergeant Kilroy led a patrol of five men to flank a machine-gun nest, but heavy machine-gun fire caused the loss of the other members of the patrol. He picked up the automatic rifle of a fallen comrade and by his effective and severe fire rendered valuable aid in breaking up a local counter-attack, which was forming.

It Does Not Lose Strength

ONE great difference between this original French product and its many imitations is that the original does not lose its strength. The very last application of

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

in severe cases of pain is just as effective and soothing as the first. That is why it is so remarkably successful in relieving the pain of headache, lumbago, rheumatism and the like.

This is not a cure or a remedy, but a reliever of pain—and as such it has been famous for a quarter of a century.

Get a tube today.

THOS. LEEMING & CO.
American Agents New York

Insist On The Original

Mrs. Morrison's Chocolate Pudding
A 10¢ Package Makes a Quart

The ideal dessert for children and convalescents because it is so

Rich in Butter Fats

and so good to taste that even the grown-ups will want more.

Be Sure It's Mrs. Morrison's No Other Is as Good

The Morrison Co., Phila.

Established 1850

BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc
1528 Chestnut St.

The Apparel Shop for the Better-Dressed Men and Women

PRESENT

For Florida and Early Spring Wear

Gowns Hats Suits Coats and Wraps
of very unusual style

AND

TRADE MARK
Tweed-O-Wool SUITS and COATS

WANAMAKER'S | WANAMAKER'S

Already Many Spring Things in the Down Stairs Store —at Wanamaker's

Jan. 21st, 1919.

A Thousand Pair of Kiddies' Shoes Special at $1.15 and $1.35 a Pair

Shoes for all the little pattering feet are made of black patent leather, black kidskin and of tan kidskin. Some of them have white tops.

Sizes 2 to 5 are $1.15 a pair.

Sizes 5 to 8 are $1.35 a pair—these have wedge heels.

At $2.50 a Pair

shoes for children who wear sizes 6 to 2 are made of dull black leather in button style.

Women's Shoes at Special Prices

For $3.50 a Pair

A woman may buy shoes of black calfskin, brown kidskin or gray kidskin with cloth tops.

For $1.40 a Pair

Shoes of black calfskin are very neat. Shoes of gray kidskin have cloth tops to match.

(Chestnut)

Spring Slips Into Serge and Taffeta

Both tailored serge and crisp, rustling taffeta have taken on a fresh and charming newness in honor of the coming of Spring.

Some taffeta frocks are even flaunting ruffles, that we may be certain a new season is near. Bodices are quite simple, some with collars, some without, and here and there you'll see a sash marking a youthful waistline.

The frock that is sketched is made of Spring weight serge, and both bodice and skirt are trimmed with braid. The little tucker of Georgette crepe softens the neck. $18.75.

Other new Spring frocks at $25 to $35.

No Dearth of Spring Suits!

All sorts of pretty things in serge and wool poplin have been appearing during the last few days. There is a youthful suit with a bow in the back and a bright blue collar and cuffs. Another has a straight box coat that tells a new tale of Spring.

$25 to $39.75.

(Market)

750 Sample White Waists Special at $1.85

Sizes run from 36 to 40 in the group—but not in each style—as these blouses are manufacturers' samples.

Some are of soft white voile trimmed with lace and embroidery; others are of crisp white organdie. Necks are in V shape or square, and much pretty lace is used.

Plainer models of voile with pique collars are very good value.

(Market)

Three Groups of Coats —Every One Wearing a Special Price

Some of them are new, but others are fine coats reduced from our own stock. And there are many days ahead when a warm coat (and an attractive one) will be a good friend.

82 Good-Looking Coats at $15.75

are of soft velour or of closely woven burella with a velour finish. They have roll collars of soft brown coney, sealene fur or beaver fur cloth. Belted styles and all fully lined.

35 Fine Coats at $42.50

—and these have all been much higher in our own stock. They are of velour or pompom, with collars, cuffs and pocket trimmings of sealene fur, or with large self collars. Some of the Winter's best styles and all lined with pretty silks.

$15.75

Handsome Afternoon and Evening Coats

—a case full that remains is now $67.50, which is less than half price for most of them. Of suede velour, duvetyne, satin and velvet, handsomely trimmed with beautiful furs. Usually there is only one of a kind.

New Rough-Weather Coats at $16.50

They are of heavy grayish mixture, loosely belted, with large collars that button up around the neck.

(Market)

Reduced Taffeta Frocks

for girls of 10 years to 14 are now $12 to $16.50—with good choosing. The styles are many, and all the frocks are topped with white collars.

The Always-Good Regulation

For school, for play and for all-time, the regulation frock is appropriate. Blue gingham regulations with side-pleated skirts are neat and trim for girls of 13 to 10 years. $8.75.

(Central)

Gleaming Wash Satin—$2 a Yard

We have been waiting for this shipment (and so have many of our customers) of flesh color and white satin of good quality. It is 40 inches wide.

(Central)

Striped Japanese Crepe 25c a Yard

These clean, clear colorings are ever so pretty for children's frocks, little boys' wash suits and for kimonos for grown-ups. They are fast color and the material is very durable. It is 30 inches wide.

(Central)

A Lot of House Frocks Reduced to $3

Neat, straight-line frocks are made of gingham in stripes of blue, pink, lavender, black or combinations. They are trimmed with plain-color chambray and have good pockets. The style is excellent and the dresses are all very well made.

(Central)

Special at $3 Warm, Cotton-Filled Quilts

Just at a time when they will be needed they come at this little price—which is near to half.

They are filled with thick, soft cotton, covered with figured cotton material and scroll stitched.

A big lot of them came in, but there is still plenty to choose from.

(Chestnut)

The White Sale Flowers Into More Pretty Daintiness

Rustly white petticoats of cotton taffeta show fresh little Oriental designs in blue, pink or lavender. They have elastic at the waist. $1.50.

White seersucker petticoats are ever so serviceable and convenient, for they need no ironing. The full ruffles on the flounces have underlays. $1.25.

Such Pretty Camisoles

At $1—this is a surprise, because they look much more than $1—are camisoles of white or pink crepe de chine or of satin. The entire tops, in corset-cover shape, are made of imitation filet lace.

Two styles at $2 have tops of Georgette crepe with the lower parts of flesh satin.

Crepe Voile Nightgowns

are delicately soft and the flesh shade is especially attractive. They are gracefully shirred and show clusters of colorful French knots. Special at $2.50.

$1.25 for Envelope Chemises

of soft white nainsook is very reasonable. Don't you think so? The casings are of the material joined to the chemises with narrow insertions. These envelope chemises will launder well.

(Central)

Three Specials—Mercerized White Voile

First—35c a Yard

Soft, pretty white voile is evenly woven and has a lustrous finish because it is mercerized. It is 40 inches wide.

Second—55c a Yard

Finely woven white voile is unusually soft and a good width, too—44 inches wide.

Third—75c a Yard

English voile is scarce enough now, but quality like this is almost impossible to secure at present. It is English chiffon voile and 40 inches wide.

(Central)

It's Fun to Dress a Little Lad in Such Delightful Suits

Here are new little middy or Oliver Twist suits of the kind he can wear beneath his Winter coat right now. Some are made of plain chambray, others of sturdier cotton materials in plain colors and stripes. They have little breast pockets, taped collars and ties.

The suit sketched has a fine repp blouse and Copenhagen or navy blue sateen trousers. Sateen, by the way, is going to be used a great deal for little boys' suits. At $3.25.

Other new suits are here at $3.25 to $3.75, and they are for boys of 2 to 6.

(Central)