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White. Prices 42, 70 & 85c. yard. Cream. Prices 43 & 50c. yard.

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English and American Manufacture.

Prices 28, 31 & 42c. yard

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Prices 50 & 75c. yard. Sheetings! Sheetings!

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Ladies' Jersey Gloves, Black and Grey. Reg. 50. Reduced to 40c. pair. Ladies' Jersey Gloves. Black and Grey. Reg. 55c. Reduced to 42c. pair Ladies' Jersey Gloves. Black, Grey, Tan and White. Reg. 60c. Reduced to 47c. pair.

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A small shipment of Ladies' Black Dressed Kid Gloves.

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10 Dozen Men's Grey Wool Half Hose. Reg. 60c. Reduced to 45c. pair. 15 Dozen Men's Grey Wool Half Hose. Reg. 90c. Reduced to 52c. pair.

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Children' Jersey Knit Pantalette Leggings; Black & Brown shades. Keep the kiddies dry and warm.

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Children's White Worsted Legging Drawers. Just the thing for frosty weather.

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British journalistic circles for some gone. weeks and which influential publicadrop, throws a sinister light on presest conditions in Russia. Incidentally It takes a highly reputable news syndicate, The Associated Press of the United States, in a rather unfavorable light. Some considerable while back, Robert Collins, European Editor of the A.P., sent to Russian an American woman journalist, Mrs. M. Harrison, as one of the correspondents. Whether Mrs. Harrison was guilty of serious indiscretions, or whether the motive was blackmail, or whether the event was dictated by a purely vicious desire to insult an American citizen is not clear. At any rate Mrs. Harrison was arrested and held in durance by the Bolshevik polce. Apparently Mrs. Harrison did not trust the Washington Government to secure redress for the reprsentative of so powerful an organization as the Associated Press, for she proceeded to make a deal with the police whereby she was to act as a spy on British and American sojourners in Moscow, while ostensibly acting as A.P. vepresentative. As time went on it became necessary

that she should "deliver the goods." It was a case where a victim must be found: and Mrs. Harrison, it is alleged, adopted a practice peculiar to informers since the days of Titus Oates MUTT AND JEFFand probably long before his time of accusing an innocent person. The victim selected was Mrs. Stan Harding a British Press Correspondent, who Mrs. Harrison secretly charged with being a spy and an emisary of enemies to the Bolshevik regime. The result was that Mrs. Harding, who was per fectly innocent of such dealings and had come to Russia with permission of the Lenin Government was arrested and grossly maltreated. It goes without saying that her money and personal belongings were stolen. Your Bolshevik is no exemplar of brotherly love at any time, but he is especially valiant when he has a delenceless woman at his mercy. British agents intervened as soon as her plight was known and she was released; but she was long enough in custody to and out who her accuser was.

Journals the reverse of jingoistic fike "Truth," and the "Manchester Guardian" state that the chain of circumstantial evidence fixing guilt on Mrs. Harrison as the instigator of the strocity, is complete. The latter adhe Bolsheviks and the officials of the

Russian government in granting the release of Mrs. Harding, stated that Journalists as Spies. she was the informer who had been did the intimation to get the charges. They were apparently Mrs. Harrison had been did A controversy has been raging in of their spy once her usefulness was

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sparring for time, Mr. Collins, Euro- | Should Tag Days she was the informer who had laid the charges. They were appearable ed the intimation to get about that he changed his attitude, and poohpoohed the charges as mere "gossip On the facts becoming known, the and hearsay." He refused to accept tions like London "Truth" refuse to British Institute of Journalism took "circumstantial evidence" (a singular up the case of Mrs. Stan Harding with piece of buncombe, as coming from the Associated Press, on the ground the lips of an experienced newspaper that Mrs. Harrison had not only been man) and said he would not accept guilty of an act of gross perfidy to- the word of the Bolshevik officials ward one of her own sex, but had who admitted having employed Mrs. violated the spirit of professional Harrison as a spy. It is understood honor on which all decent journalism that she is still in the service of the

> If the A.P. were living up to the traditions which have long been associated with its name the mere fact that Mrs. Harrison had served as a spy for a foreign government while in its employ should have been sufficient to ensure her dismissal, but the added fact that in all human probability she was guilty of perfidious lying about a fellow correspondent, must besmirch any organization that employs her. The whole episode cannot fail to impair the usefulness of the Associated Press as a distributor of European intelligence, so long as continues to condone the dishonrable dealings of one of its accreditrepresentatives .- Saturday Night,

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(Vancouver World.)

days of the war when war charities were in urgent need of funds. No one begrudged either time or money. Conditions are different to-day. With decreasing financial results for the efforts of the public spirited collectors a note of annoyance in some quarters campaign every year to raise the

at the city council for its easy con- necessary money to carry on the wel- College Fraternities sent to requests for tag days. protesting against a system that makes the various organiz almost weekly levies on salaried work- tions carrying on social welfare work. ers of the lesser-paid classes. Many

women who are urged to serve as collectors find it hard to refuse. Is there no better way of collecting funds from the charitably minded San Francisco has adopted the community chest plan for the collection who stand guard at the street corners and distribution of funds for charity. almost every Saturday, there is also This means that there will be one big

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Extravagance.

AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS DE-PLORED.

directed against the faculties of Camcommitted suicide because of finanhis address at the opening of the fall lounge and slumber under the Greek 100,000,000 eggs to England. semester, said he had to admit that complaints, occasionally lodged against undergraduates of extravagant living, were not altogether without foundation. He blamed the local shopkeepers for giving students credit, and urged that students be limited in the amount of money allowed them. Dr. Farnell pointed out that the days of "Pendennis," when undergraduates were allowed to have parties in their rooms and to be without restrictions out of school hours, said that nowadays cases of drinking among students were almost un-

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IN MODERN CLUB BUILDING.

NEW YORK .- College fraternity men are the latest New Yorkers to turn cliff-dwellers. The high price are Newton D. Baker, forme of lodgings, which has driven many families from private houses into L. Bullard, T. Coleman DuPo apartment houses, has caused mem-LONDON.-Much criticism has been bers of various fraternity clubs to seek a common roof. To meet this of State Hughes, Joseph E. R bridge and Oxford, as being respon- need the Fraternity Clubs Building, Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, Os sible for the extravagant life lead by a sixteen-story structure, is being Underwood and former many of the undergraduates of the erected at Madison Avenue and 38th Charles S. Whitman. universities. The subject gained wide Street. Members of the various publicity recently when a student clubs, nearly all of them college ENGLAND EATS EGGS LA graduates, will have their own pricial difficulties. Dr. Farnell, vice- vate club quarters and sets of chancellor of Oxford University, in sleeping rooms, but while they may first six months of 1922 Egypt

they will eat and exercise in munal dining hall and gy ary board of the housing of tary of War; Major-General ron P. Harrison, Will H. Ha mer Postmaster General:

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