## DRAFT MEASURES ALMOST FINISHED

Make Available Young Men Will Be Passed at Once by Senate.

Washington, March 25 .- (I. N. S.) again today gave its

was ready to act promptly . on the bill making available for the draft 700,000 young men who have Saturday. reached the age of 21 years since June 5, registration day. Final action was also scheduled for the resolution providing for the registration of aliens made subject to the draft under treaties already signed or under negotiation. This measure, it has been estimated, will increase America's fighting forces by half a million more men. These two measures would give the nation as many

men as can be trained for many months Before final action is taken on the new draft bill, however, Senator New of Indiana will demand a test vote on universal military service. The bill, as it stands now, authorizes the drafting of young men as they attain the age of 21 years from time to time, whenever the president decides they are required. Senator New has an amendment to make the measure permanently operative which would mean the equivalent of universal service. The Writer Discusses Position Held vote on the amendment will furnish test of the strength of universal service sentiment in the senate.

Drafted Men to Be Trained

Washington, March 25. - (U. P.) -Drafted men from four states-Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota-will be called between April 7 and 28, to technical schools for training in specialized branches of modern warfare. It will be the initial mobilization un-

der Provost Marshal General Crowder's plan greatly to increase the number of ter to The Journal:
skilled mechanics in the army. The Mark T. McKee is not secretary of first schools will be for signal corps The exact number to be called during the month has not been deter-

The men will be mustered into service just as soon as the regulars are, having been selected because of their qualifications by local boards. All those sent to the schools must have a grammar school education. In connection with the specialized work, it is planned to have one hour of military drill a day for the men and after their schooling is over they will be sent to a camp to be whipped into shape for service in

To Reexamine Rejected Men Chicago, March 24.-(U. P.)-Army draft officials estimate that 2150 men in Chicago, eligible to class one of the draft, will be reclaimed through minor physical operations. Doctors will work under a recent Washington ruling.

## Man Deported From

Jake Spores, who was escorted out of the city of Eugene last Wednesday night by a body of citizens of that town because of alleged seditious remarks, came to grief again last Saturday afternoon when he appeared at police headquarters here in search of a warrant for the arrest of the Eugene men.

He applied to Deputy District Attorney Ryan, who upon learning Spore's Ray Barkhurst's clothing store, Sixth identity, started that gentleman down and Stark streets, Saturday afternoon, the stairs, and warned him to give while clerks in the store and pedestrians Portland a wide berth in the future if on the sidewalk were looking on. he hoped to remain intact.

Eugene, Spores was a habitual loafer, Mr. Barkhurst ordered the packing case and classed as an undesirable citizen, removed to the store. When a It is alleged that he had refused to went for it he found where it had been purchase Liberty bonds or Thrift standing and that was all. Inspector Stamps, and had made remarks about Smith is working on the case. the government, which while seditious in nature, were not serious enough to cause his prosecution by federal of Motorcycle to Be

A search was being made for Spores yesterday afternoon, each policeman having orders to take the man to police headquarters and place a charge of vagrancy against him if he is found remaining in town

## Eleven Days Remain For Paying of Taxes others fined for violation of the traffic laws were: Henry Babler, \$22; F. G. Richards, \$7.50; Richard Berg, \$5: Eleven days and eleven days only reT. Sumida, \$20; V. A. Johnson, \$5, and

main to pay the first half of the 1917 C. L. James, \$7.50. taxes. After April' 5 interest at the rate of 1% for each month and each fraction of month will be added. No interest will be added to the second half until

"Taxes are coming in faster," said Chief Clerk Hucakaby this morning. "The shortage of \$30,000 or so compared with collections for the same period last year has been more than made up. Many people ask if they can pay their with Liberty bonds. We have been obliged to tell them they could not. The law dequires that taxes must be

### Orientals Arrested For Playing Fan-Tan

Twenty-nine Orientals, caught indulg- Germans have been unable to maintain ing in the gentle pastime of fantan at all their gains. 85 Second street, were arested Sunday afternoon in a raid conducted by Pa- fighting the British cannot resist smil-Wellbrook. Doors were battered down before the Chinese could make their escape through secret aleyways. All were later released under \$10 bail each.

### CHEST COLDS

may mean weak lungs and return to the British front, giving the need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

corrects chest colds by giving strength to the blood and heat to the body. It is famous with physicians for hard coughs and soothing the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 17-32 - ized by me and my people."

### McMinnville Water Supply Bill Favored

House Committee Authorizes Approval; Interior Dep't Assures Support to Oregon City, Dallas and Corvallis Measure. Washington. March 25.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— The house public lands committee today authorized Representative Sinnott to report favorably a bill granting McMinnville a preference right to purchase Ore-gon & California grant lands desired for

the city water supply. Representative Hawley has received assurances that a favorable report wil With the German drive spurring it to be made by the interior department on his bill to place in the forest reserves such grant lands as are needed for the water supply by Oregon City, Dallas and Corvallis. Hawley had inserted in the congressional record a statement on the opening of 300,000 acres of grant lands as announced by Secretary Lane

He also had read in the house a letter from Attorney General Brown of Oregon correcting the statement that Oregon is one of the states affected by proposed legislation to prevent alien enemies from voting on first papers.

## M. T. M'KEE SECRETARY OF INSURANCE MEN NOT DEFENSE COUNCIL

by Detroit Man, Lest Some People Be Confused.

Referring to an allusion to Mark T. McKee in Saturday's Journal, as "secretary of the National Council of Defense," when the allusion should have been "secretary of the National Council of the Insurance Federation," A. D. Stillman has written the following let-

the National Council of Defense, nor has he any connection with the government at all. I know that you do not desire an intentional injury to the farmers, and for this reason call your attention to the masquerade. I used that word because the same error has appeared in a great many papers outside of Portland. It was the way that Mr. McKee was designated at Butte and other places.

other places.

Mark T. McKee is an insurance agent from Detroit, who is secretary of the National Council of the Insurance Fed-eration, which is a very different thing than the National Council of Defense. When the source of the statements ade to them is correctly understood. the public is intelligent enough to judge

orrectly.
That your readers may not be misled by this error it is due to them and to yourself to make this correction. The farmers in their non-partisan league have commenced a fight against off. They stated informally that they certain hardships that have been imposed upon them by the commercial insurance companies, and threaten to carry their defense clear through to ance companies organized their "Insur-ance Federation" to beat back the farm-Eugene Gets No Aid ers. The farmers are apt to make their fight effective through the Non-Particommissioners had no jurisdiction in Mr. McKee.

### Active Thief Steals Case From Sidewalk

A bold thief, with the aid of an automobile, succeeded in stealing a box of suitings from the sidewalk in front of The theft of cloth, which amounted to

According to press dispatches from about \$300, was not discovered until

## Locked Up 30 Days

After C. Marhita pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding and confessed that he drove his motorcycle "just as fast as it would go," Municipal Judge Rossman fined him \$20 in court this morning and ordered his machine locked up

### Post Motor Truck Proposals Invited

Washington, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—Postmaster General Burleson today issued a call for sealed proposals, to be issued April 23, for furnishing the postal service with three sizes of motor trucks during the fiscal year beginning July 1,

HUNS MOWED DOWN IN ATTACK IN MOONLIGHT

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In the midst of the most stubborn trolmen Foster, Drewell, Miller and ing at the German wireless claim that a considerable portion of the British army is defeated.

"Extraordinary thing we didn't know ourselves," exclaimed an offer. The wireless claimed the offensive was a surprise. Personally, I announced an offensive was imminent from Zurich and repeated the anouncement on my

Kaiser Visits Peronne Amsterdam, March 25 .- (U. P.)-The kaiser and Field Marshal von Hindenburg visited Peronne Sunday evening, according to Berlin dispatches received here today.

The kaiser ordered flags hoisted, rockets fired and a holiday given throughout Germany in celebrating Peronne's fall. The German losses in taking Ba-

paume "were comparatively heavy," the

King George Sends Message London, March 25.—(U. P.)—"The empire stands calm and confident in the soldier," was the message King George wired to Field Marshal Haig today. "I assure you the fortitude, courage and self sacrifice of the troops you command, which continue so heroically to resist greatly superior numbers, is real-

## THREE JUDGES HEAR ARGUMENT FOR CIT ON AUTO PURCHASE

Court Sitting En Banc in Judge Morrow's Division to Decide Controversy.

Rehearing on the demurrer of the f. Gragg was begun this morning beore Circuit Judges Morrow, Stapleton and Tucker, sitting en banc in Judge Morrow's courtroom.

Mrs. Gragg, a taxpayer, is seeking to restrain the city from completing the purchase of six automobile fire engines from the American La France Fire Engine company on the ground that the interest of the taxpayers are not being properly safeguarded. Last week Presid ing Judge Morrow overruled the demurrer of the city, but granted a rehearing at the request of Deputy City Attorney

MORE COMPLICATIONS ADDED

Mother Alleges Conspiracy to Take Her Child From Her.

Alleging that William Hansen Jr., her husband, and his father and mother had entered into a malicious conspiracy to rob her of her child, Leora Hansen, through her attorney, Wilson T. Hume, added more complications to the proceedings begun last week by Captain and Mrs. William Hansen, who are seeking to adopt their grandchild, Anna Pauline Hansen.

She is now asking that her husband be compelled to pay her \$100 per month for her support, pending the hearing of divorce proceedings begun by him, and for \$100 attorney fees and \$35 suit

She asserts in her affidavit, filed with the county clerk this morning, that she was driven from home and that she came to Portland with her 4-year-old daughter and was obliged to seek em ployment as chambermaid to support herself and child. She has obtained a place as apprentice in a millinery store she alleges.

NO JURISDICTION OVER JURY

Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Sewer "Pipeline" at Courthouse.

Asserting that they represented the state W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. C. Taylor and Mrs. M. E. Greenman appeared before the board of county commissloners this morning and voiced their dissatisfaction regarding the conclusion of the recent investigation by the grand jury of the "pipeline" scandal wherein was alleged that a sewer pipe leading from the inner courtyard at the courthouse to the street had been tapped and liquor destroyed drained state insurance. The commercial insur- the matter, but that oportunity was denied them.

No action was taken by the board.

### OLD CHARGE IS BROUGHT UP

Mrs. Sullivan Cited to Show Why Sentence Should Not Be Enforced. Mrs. Lucille Ayer Sullivan, convicted n 1913 and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve 90 days in the county jail and cited to show cause why the sentence should not be carried out, ap-peared before Presiding Judge Morrow this morning with her husband, Larry

Sullivan. After an informal conference in Judge Morrow's chambers, hearing was set for Tuesday at 2 plm.

Mrs. Sullivan, who was Lucille Ayer at the time of sentence, was charged with conducting a disorderly house. The property belonged to her, it was said. Upon her conviction and sentence, she was released on her own recognizance and left the state.

This is her first appearance in Portand since that time, it is said.

"OLD BOAT" SIMPLY SCOOTED

Auto Owner Agreeably Surprised at Speed Made. R. C. Kenney thought his "old boat"

was ready for the scrap heap and would not believe it would go that fast. He was therefore quite gratified when Deputy Sheriff Harry P. Taylor testified before District Judge Dayton this morning that he was going over 35. It cost him only \$7.50.

L. Zidell's car was new and 35 miles an hour was beyond its present capabilities, he swore. Nevertheless, Deputy Sheriff Marks, testified he had to hit it up at 60 to catch him after he passed the Twelve Mile house. His unhoped for burst of speed cost him \$7.50. Luttie Lewis was fined the amount for the same speed.

FORMER BANK CLERK ARRESTED

James Staysek Wanted on Non-sup port Charge.

James Staysek, formerly a clerk at the Lumbermens National bank, wanted here on non-support charges, has been arrested at Mandan, N. D., according to a telegram received this morning by Sheriff Hurlburt, from Sheriff Olson of Mandan. Staysek deserted his wife the day after their marriage, according to a statement of Maude Staysek, the complaining witness, to Deputy

### Women Aliens May Have to Register

Washington, March 25.—(I. N. S.)— The senate judiciary committee this afternoon voted to report favorably an amendment to the enemy alien law which extends the provisions of the law to women. Under this amendment alien women will be required to register as alien enemies. American women who have married aliens are not included.

### Upholds Decision By Refusal to Act

Washington, March 25,-(U. P.)-The supreme court today virtually upheld the decision of California courts that directors of a bankrupt railroad company could be held liable after the law making them liable had been repealed. The court refused to review the case which was brought by H. A. Moss and J. F. Bradford against C. C. Moore

Two German scientists have invented Two German scientists have invented an electric furnace in which heat is applied to metals to be melted by a tungsten tube.

### Stock Market Opens Weak, but Recovers

Confidence Is Restored With Official Reports That British Are Holding and Prices Tend Upward Agaia.

New York, March 24 .- (U. P.) -The ock market opened weak and considerably lower today. General Motors opened 31/2. United States Steel was quoted at 86% to 86%, off 1% to 2%. Rail stocks kept to the general down-ward trend, Union Pacific losing 1%. Central Leather was a heavy loser, quoed at 62, off 21/6.

During the early afternoon, trading became more active and prices gained in most cases. Official British reports that the Germans were being held and in some cases driven back, gave more confidence to buyers and caused the prices to rise.

War stocks acted best. Bethlehem "B" gained 2% from the opening to 76%. Crucibie made a similar gain to 61%. Steel common gained 11/2 to 88. American Sumatra and tobacco stocks acted vell and made gains from the opening. .High prices were made in later afternoon trading. Principal interest was in the industrial list and all the old line stocks were favored. Steel common advanced to 89 %; Bethlehem B was in big demand and was quoted at 77, a gain of three points from the low

Oswald West Brings Promise of Early Announcement From Shipping Board.

Telling many interesting developments in the spruce and shipbuilding situation, ex-Governor Oswald West this morning summarized his experi-

nces of a month in Washington, D. C. The object of his trip had been to attempt to secure for the Northwest ome of the things to which it is entitled. He had been interested in the spruce program because of the number of planing mills in the Northwest which were able to handle airpiane stock. which was being shipped to the eastern factories in the form of rough lumber. It had taken five cars to haul rough spruce that, when ready for airplane stock could have been shipped in one. As a result of the information given and facts shown it has been arranged that the Oregon and Washington planing mills would prepare the spruce here and ship the finished lumber

Governor West had also appeared in the interest of the Oregon shipbuilders in order to secure contracts for wooden ships here.

Wooden Ship Program Promised Within a week or 10 days, Governor West said, he expected the announcement of a definite wooden shipbuilding program from the shipping board. "The great trouble," he said, "has been that no one on the boards back

in Washington seems able to see beyond the Rocky mountains. The Southern yards had been building ships according to the Southern pine specifica-When they started to build to meet the war demands they found that their specifications could not be used. and it was necessary to send to the Northwest forests for their timbers. We have shipped 65,000,000 feet of fir to the Southern mills.

"This has resulted, in effect, in shipping the ships by rail, and at the same time taking the cars away from other needs. We tried to show the board that we were able to provide all the timber needed by the Southern mills and yet build from 300 to 400 wooden ships in the next year.

Shipping Board's Big Task "The shipping board has inherited so much grief from its predecessors that it seems to have been paying more attention to correcting the errors of the past than to producing ships. They had a dozen excuses as to why ships could

not be built on the Coast. "We tried to get them to permit us o build for allied nations, but they put commandeering clause in the contract that was turned down by the allies. We tried to show them that if they did that. not only would the allies not give us the contracts, but that the board would have no ships to commandeer.

"The shipping matter had been taken up just before Senator Chamberlain went to the hospital, and afterward Senator McNary camped on the doorstep of the shipping board. I have a wire this morning saying that a definite program will be outlined in a few days."

### Portland Marines Guard Pacific Ports

Frank C. Brown Is Stationed at Guam. and Milton A. Metcalfe at Cavite-Training Recently Completed.

Frank C. Brown, son of Mary J. Brown of 910 East Davis street, who enlisted at the marine recruiting station in the Panama building, has completed his training at Mare Island and has been transferred to duty with the marines at Guam. Guam is the port of call between the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines and is the largest of the Marianne or Ladrone islands. Brown is member of the guard at this station. Milton A. Metcalfe of 170 West Killingsworth avenue, who enlisted about the same time, has also completed his training and been transfered to Cavite. Philippine islands. Metcalfe is a member of the guard at this historic station.

> The American Fund for French Wounded

will have its own booth on our Main floor, where

GREY, KHAKI and NATURAL YARNS AND SOCK YARNS will be sold for the benefit of the wounded French soldiers.

The entire profits from sales

Hank 87c Pound \$3.48

go toward the fund.

-Main Floor Booth.

## NEW FLAG FLYING PARKROSE SCHOOL W. S. S. HONOR BANNER

Pupils Work Faithfully in War Saving Stamps Campaign; Efforts Are Rewarded.

It was a happy day at Parkrose last

Because Parkrose school was on that day presented with a fine large American banner, expressing the appreciation of State Director C. S. Jackson of the government's War Saving Stamps campaign, and of the W. S. S. executive committee, in being one of the first two schools in the state to reach the required per capita quota of \$20 in sales or purchase of War Savings Stamps. Parkrose hung up the record in about two months after the campaign opened and aggregate holdings of the 111 pupils in the school, if equally distributed now,

bullets into Sing's body, killing him in-"And the best part of it is," says J. F. Grubbs, principal, who with the direc- stantly. ors and teachers, has done much to i cessful, "that the pupils are still buying as many stamps as ever, and are as interested and enthusiastic in selling them to their relatives and friends." Presentation of the flag was made by

Judge George W. Stapleton, and the re-

sponse of acceptance was by John Black-

well, a pupil at the smaller of the two schools in District No. 3. Judge Stapleton, drawing a parallel between the instruction given the pupils United States, dwelt on the wonderful meadows wrecked part of the plant and superiority of the American system, of started a fire Sunday night.

ideals and ambitions. The speaker told of the wonderful possibilities for war service against Prussian militarism offered by the practice of thrift and the purchase of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps, and he complimented unstintedly the heroic work of the Park-rose school in winning the flag offered

them for victory. John Blackwell in response, renewed the school's allegiance to Uncle Sam and pledged undying and unfaltering effort on the part of every pupil in the further prosecution and effort for any and all win-the-war measures now under The pupils sang patriotic songs, saluted

and recited in unison the pledge to the flag as the starry banner was raised to the top of the staff. Then they went back to their desks to

work for their school and for Uncle

### Hun Who Hated All Americans Is Shot

Tulsa, Okla., March 25 .- (I. N. S.)-Two lives have been taken in the last 24 hours because of expressing sympathy for Germans on the western battlefront. Joe Sing, a German waiter, declared he hoped every American soldier in France would be killed. S. I. Miller, special officer of the county council of would give each youngster an interest defense, heard the remark and sent three

Sunday evening Steven Ivenoff, a Bul make the school thrift work so suc- garian miner at Hickory, was shot and cessful. "that the pupils are still buying killed by Patholman Mains for sedi-

### Explosion Wrecks Chemical Concern

Newark, N. J., March 25 .- (I. N. S.) An explosion at the Butterworth & Judin schools in Germany and those in the son chemical works on the Newark

OF INVENTOR, PASSES AWAY AT AGE

Came to Portland With Parents, Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Bush, 50 Years Ago.

Mrs. Katherine Bush Matlick died Saturday at her home, 12 East Foureenth street, at the age of 62. She was the widow of the late I. N. Matick, a well-known inventor, and the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. D. B.

Mrs. Matlick was born in Illinois and came with her parents to Portland more than 50 years ago. The funeral services will be held at the Holman parlors, Third and Salmon streets, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with services at Lone Fir cemetery. Rev W. G. Eliot Jr. will officiate.

Mrs. Hester Jackson Leonard The funeral was held this morning at St. Paul, Or., of Mrs. Hester Jackson eonard, daughter of Jerome and Mary ackson, pioneers of 1847. Mrs. Leon ard was born in Oregon in 1862 and died last Thursday at Hubbard, Or. She married Dr. R. Leonard, who died in Oakland, Cal., some time ago. Mrs. Leonard is survived by two sons, Raymond and Maxwell Leonard; one daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

Ellis B. Watts

The funeral of His B. Watts, the viator who lost his life while in training in Texas last week, was held this afternoon from the Holman chapel with

fired over his grave. Mr. Watts was nember of the 379th aero squadron. U. S. A., and has a brother, Paul Watts, now in the 183d squadron. His parents and two sisters reside in this city.

A single front, a single army, a single

## New Player Rolls Arrived

-A shipment from the East includes "A Baby's Prayer at Twilight" (for its daddy over there).

—Come to—

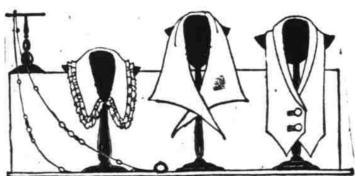
"The Musical Floor"-the 7th - and hear this song, which has electrified the whole country. It can be played on any 88-note player piano.

-We carry the most complete line of player music on the Pacific coast.

Sipman Wolfe & Co

Special Magazine Offers-Harper's Bazaar, Six Months, \$1 Good Housekeeping Magazine—2 Years, \$2

# Sipman Wolfe & Co Merchandise of Merit Only



## Your Easter Neckwear

will add the desired touch of daintiness to your costume if it is just "right."

-They're trim and tailored-they're daintily femininethey're demurely Quakerlike-they're just what you want them to be-the new SPRINGTIME NECKWEAR AND VESTS-for there's every kind here for your choosing.

COLLARS OF LINEN AND PIQUE AND ORGANDY AND NET AND SATIN AND GENUINE OR IMITATION FILET LACE—BERUFFLED, EMBROIDERED OR SMART VESTS OF PIQUE, CORDUROY, NOVELTY SILKS, BASKET CLOTH SATIN, ORGANDY, NET AND LINEN—IN CLEVER WAISTCOAT STYLES.

PRICED 50c TO \$20 -Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

## For Easter Wearing— Gingham Silk DRESSES

—Such pretty silk dresses in the old fashioned gingham patterns—some in large \$18.50 plaids and others in small checks with the close, round collar. In the prettiest colorings imagin-

-At the same price lovely taffeta and crepe de chine frocks

trimmed with Georgette or satin trimming-some with

touches of embroidery. In all the newest and most wanted

Clever New COATS \$30

-The kind of coats that are so swagger for Spring wear -because they are lighter and daintier and far more attractive than those that we have been wearing all winter through. Wool velours and poplins and serges and gabardines-in the fashionable Spring shades and styles. An exceptional display at the -Third Floor,

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

prices of worthy cloth are soaring, too.



## These New Arrivals In Lady Duff Hats WILL SOLVE THE EASTER

for scores of women-for there's a world of dash and smartness in these inexpensive hats. Practically every style that you have seen in a higher priced hat has been copied in these clever "Lady Duffs."

HAT PROBLEM

BLACK HATS IN DE-LIGHTFUL VARIETY— SOME ALL BLACK AND SOME WITH TOUCHES OF COLOR—AND SOME SUCH ATTRACTIVE MODELS IN SPRINGTIME SHADES WITH ATTRACTIVE CLUS-TERS OF FLOWERS OR RIBBON OR QUILL OR WING TRIMMING. WON-DERFULLY SMART FOR FIVE DOLLARS!

PRICED \$5

-Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

## —Tuesday Is TOWEL DAY 2500 Bath TOWELS In a SPECIAL SALE

-It is unnecessary at this time to go into any detailed discussion of the great advance in the price of towels. We have these 2500 towels-purchased at a special price-and they go on sale Tuesday at these good savings! Better fill your linen chests!

BATH TOWELS SPECIAL 22c -Good quality bath towels,

size 17x37 inches. On sale at

**BATH TOWELS** 

SPECIAL 25c -Size 21x41 inches. Towels of good heavy texture and very

absorbent.

**BATH TOWELS VERY SPECIAL 75c** 

long terry.

-A good, generous sized towel that is of fine quality. Won-

**BATH TOWELS** 

SPECIAL 39c

-Size 22x43 inches. Towels

of good absorbent quality, with

derful at the price. -Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

## Egg Picking Days? NO LONGER!

"DUBBELBILT" SUITS are the smartest Boys' Knicker Suits in the world. Made from the famous "Walcloth"

adjustable and comfortable. Guarantee of Six Months' Service Promises to Repair Any Rip, Hole or Tear Without a Cent of Charge

Wear-

-At the present market price of eggs, the good old Eastertide game steps into the millionaire class of amusements. -But there's no reason why Johnny shouldn't have a swagger new suit-even if the

Fabrics—every seam is double locked—each pocket double sewed—knees, seats and elbows reinforced. Patented "Governor" Fasteners make the knicker knee belt easily

### Pictorial Review Patterns for Easter