a man's face, it did in Denby's.

Denby is 51 years old. In 1911 he was

Jr., 8 years old, and Marion, 5.

Receiving the American

slands north of the equator."

dated, they said.

If the description were faulty, the

nited States might yet be accommo-

Meanwhile the council has decided or

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on Puget Sound and Grays Harbor. "The

eye opener for the majority of the mem-

bers of our party," said K. B. Schotte

on the excursion. "Comparatively few

of the retail lumber dealers of the North

Atlantic states have ever visited this sec-

tion and the excursion is bound to have

a beneficial effect on the market for

Members of the excursion party are ir, and Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, Mineola

2000 at Auditorium

Revival Services

Two thousand people greeted Evan-gelist Bona Fleming at The Auditorium Tuesday night at the third service in he Nazarene revival series. An increas-

ing interest is reported in the services by the Rev. A. M. Bowes, chairman. The

150 voices is attracting special atten-Tonight Professor and Mrs. R. A

Shank, who are directing the music, will sing a duet, and Professor Shank will

play a cornet solo as an offertory. The

three singing evangelists and the choir

will also give special numbers. From 7:30 to 8 p. m. the audience is enter-tained with music. The Rev. U. E.

Harding of Indianapolis will preach tonight on "The Price of a Haircut." He

will also address the meeting at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. About 200 attended the afternoon meeting Tues-

Arrangements have been made for two meetings on Sunday afternoon. Evangelist Harding will preach to the men at the Y. M. C. A. and the three singing evangelists will sing. Evangelist Flem-ing will address a mass meeting at the White Temple and Professor and Mrs.

Service Is Resumed

On Yaquina Branch

he Yaquina branch of the Southern Pa-

ific Tuesday afternoon when the big

obstruction on the tracks near tunnel 22 was cleared up. The slide was 70 feet long and seven feet deep. Service is now

Fined \$25 for Pains

nicipal Judge Rossman this morning on a charge of defacing public property, after Motorcycleman J. D. Wright had

testified that Crosby painted a heart and a combination of initials on the via-

duct at Thirty-seventh street and Sandy

boulevard Tuesday night. Crosby told the court some man gave him a dollar and told him to paint the peculiar valentine, which consisted of a heart about

three feet high with "U. B. A. R. Y. Kid"

George Crosby was fined \$25 by Mu-

normal on all rall lines in the state.

Shank will sing.

isic furnished by the large choir of

To Hear Evangelist

Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold and ighter, Irene, Adams, Mass.; Oakes

Northwest lumber in the Eastern states."

LEAGUE HALTS REGARDING

By Heary Wood

the allied supreme council. The allied

council at London already had indicated

BECOMES MAJOR

self for the ideal.

dent.

president.

ED GONEAU GIVES TESTIMONY FOR

Ed Goneau, who drove the automobile in which Lotisso and his wife rode preceding the fatal shooting of the wife on the night of November 30, 1920, was a witness today for the defense in the trial of Thomas Lotisso on the charge of murder.

At the former trial Goneau was a witness for the state, but after the trial he was arrested and bound over to the grand jury on a charge of perjury. His testimony today was substantially the same as given in the former trial.

state have testified to. mony with evidence to show that the defendant had a full realization of the shooting. Dr. George Parrish testified that he saw Lotisso at the police station and that he was cool and collected, possibly a little defiant.

Grant Showerman, a newspaper porter, testified that in interviewing Lofendant what his motive was and that the defendant said that his wife would NOTHING UNUSUAL NOTICED return to him. "The defendant," added the witness, "said that he realized what he had done and said, I don't care if they hang me in the morning." The first witness for the defense was

Barney Lotisso, father of the defendant, who testified to the injuries received by the defendant in early life which, it is claimed, have affected his mental condi-

Similar testimony was given by Mrs. Jennie Lopez, sister of the defendant.

GIRL IS NOW SOUGHT IN MYSTERY OF DEAD MAN

(Continued From Page One) robbery, as all valuables were stripped

CRIME OF RECENT DATE

from the victim.

From every indication the man was slain two or three days ago, probably Saturday night or Sunday. This fact lends strength to the theory that the victim was taken to the scene

after the shooting, as R. B. White of The Journal mechanical department, gave some information this morning which agrees with the time of the shooting. White was driving to his home just be yond the Hoffman place Saturday night about 11 o'clock when he heard a car with motor racing coming up behind him on the Barnes road. As his radiator was hot, he did not care to speed up, so he drew to one side of the road to permit the other car to pass.

WOULD NOT PASS WHITE

The other car, however, held behind White's car and did not pass, although he was given several opportunities. White noticed the car turn into the side road to the Hoffman place. He paid knew the temporary occupants of the premises did not own the car. Later in the night he heard the rumble of a car. but during the night he did not hear the sound of revolver shots which he says he could have heard had there been Deputy Sheriffs Christofferson, Beck-

man, Schirmer and Kendall were bending all their energies this morning to establishing the identity of the man, as they believe that to be their only chance of finding a clue

The Campfire girls, 12 in number, are from the Chahcohyas Campfire of Richmond school and were on a hike with their leader, Mrs. A. H. Feldman, 1029 East Lincoln street, when they came upon the body lying under a cedar tree behind a tennis court on the ranch. Mrs. Feldman notified the police im-

LAUNDRY MARKS FOUND

Besides the women's black gloves, two cheap handkerchiefs, one with the launlaundry mark "R 1." the other "303"; one silk handkerchief and a package of chewing gum were the articles found in the The only jewelry found was a gold nugget stick pin of irregular shape and

a pair of oval shaped cuff links of mother of pearl. In the shoes were found a series of Greek characters, and according to the deputy sheriffs, every indication is that

preservation and no fillings were found. There was a wart on the third finger of the left hand and two on the second knuckle of the second finger of the right hand.

No revolver was found.

MANY CLUES REVEALED Every possible clue that might lead o identification was listed by the coro ner and deputy sheriffs this morning. The man was evidently 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches in height, medium slender in build and weighing about 150 pounds. His hair was medium brown and was but recently cut. His teeth were almost perfect and had no

All clothing of the man showed care ful selection. He wore a blue serge suit of fine tailoring with a tag which indicated it was made at Sacramento, Cal. The figure "25" appeared on the coat and vest, evidently identification marks of a cleaning establishment. The victim wore a handsome Japanese made silk shirt and a black silk lined velour

ARTICLES PURCHASED HERE

As an outer garment the man wore : plaid mackinaw of grey, green, red, yel-The chief feature was that there was low and blue. A pair of tan army-type no screaming or protestation on the part shoes which the victim recently had of Tessie Lotisso as witnesses for the half soled bore the following inscription printed on the back; Tpylukon Pepheta-Shortly after court convened this ByaynboctokZ. The shoes also bore new norning the state concluded its testihad been worn for the first time.

Suspenders worn by the man bore a price tag showing that they were purchased at O. W. K .-- Olds, Wortman & King-and cost \$2. The nectktie showed a tag marked Lowery & Co., 286 Washington street. The hat showed a mark indicating that it was retailed by the tisso after the shooting he asked the de- M. H. company-probably the Joe Mauck Hat company-249 Washington street.

> apartment house, 705 Davis street, has nouncement of what the Harding adbeen absent from the city for a week. ministration intends to do for the guid-Her daughter, Mrs. Ferd E. Smith, visited ance of the allies would be improper at he summer cottages near which the this time so it is expected here virtubody was found Tuesday afternoon, but ally nothing will be done toward winddid not notice anything unusual. Her ing up the war's affairs abroad until husband visited the place Saturday aft- after Harding enters the White House, ernoon and went to the pump house to perate the electric pump. Although he was within a few feet of where the body was found Tuesday, he did not notice it. This leads to the belief that the crime was committed late Saturday ening or Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tweedle are the navy came as a great surprise to Edwin earest residents to the Hoffman place. Denby. They told deputy sheriffs this morning hat they had heard no commotion nor said, when informed of the word which e Hoffman road during the last week. They did not hear an automobile pass Saturday night at the time White says formally notified by Harding. It is un-

House Committee To Consider Charge On Landis Tuesday

Washington, Feb. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-The Tuesday to consider the evidence presented in the impeachment charges against Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, was announced today.

The committee will be restricted in its findings to the judge's connection with professional baseball in his capacity of arbitrator at his salary of

Chairman Volstead issued the call for the meeting of the committee today, after an informal conference with several members of the committee, who insisted that the gravity of an impeachment little attention at the time, although he charge, no matter what the nature of the evidence, demanded prompt action by the committee, either in dismisal of the matter or ordering a thorough investigation

Rose Festival Will Have Ample Funds, Says O. W. Mielke

The indefinite postponement in the legislature of the Leonard bill for a special tax on residents of Multnomah ounty for the support of the Rose Festival, Tuesday, will in no way affect the 1921 show, O. W. Mielke, president of the festival board, stated this morning.

No assistance was expected from the oill for the 1921 show," he said, "nor will it be necessary. The Rose Festival is of so great a value to Portland from the standpoint of advertising that the business men would rather foot the comparatively small cost than to see it discontinued. The funds for this year's festival will be raised by public subscription.'

Woman Takes Poison

Mrs. , C. Madden, 24, 4204 Forty-fifth avenue, drank poison at 10 o'clock this morning in what is believed to be an atmorning in what is believed to be an attempt to commit suicide. She was taken to St. Vincents hospital, where it is rebut he got his way. He did get accepted the man was of that nationality.

The calloused hands indicated a man ported she is badly burned about the as a private, and when he marched down

By Raymond Clapper

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 23 .- (U. P.)-The program for bringing about speedy peace between the United States and Germany has been virtually decided upon by Presidentelect Harding.

It follows: 1-Passage by the senate and house of the Knox resolution or a

measure, declaring peace. 2-Informal exchanges between the United States and the allies and the United States and Germany and adjustment of financial matters and other questions relating to peace.

3-Dispatch of an American minister Berlin and acceptance of a German minister to Washington with reestab lishment of the consular service in both

The negotiations will be conducted by Secretary of State Hughes, United Press dispatches from London today said that Europe was virtually marking time waiting for the Harding administration to go into power before going ahead with settlement of the reparations Mrs. Hoffman, who resides at her and other questions. Any advance an-

> DENBY SURPRISED; SERVICE SEEN AS ENLISTED MAN

(By Universal Service) Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23 .- The news that he had been selected as secretary of the

"It is like a bolt from the blue," he sound of an automobile passing on had been flashed from St Augustine. Denby refused to say whether he would accept the post until he had been e saw a strange car enter the Hoffman derstood among his friends, however, that he will do so. Denby is at present chief probation

officer of the municipal court here. He

understands naval affairs from a practical standpoint, having served as an enlisted man in both the navy and the marine corps.

WAS IN THICK OF IT

He was a member of the crew of the S. S. Yosemite, which was manned by MEMBERS ARE NAMED nembers of the naval reserve during the ouse judiciary committee will meet next Spanish war. His rating at that time was that of gunner's mate, third class. The Yosemite took part in several important actions during the war.

At the outbreak of the world war in 1917. Denby gave up his law practice and enlisted as a private in the marine corps. His rise was rapid, until he finally was recommended as a major, serving as morale officer of the Paris island marine corps training station. Denby served three terms as representative from the First Michigan congres-

sional district, from 1905 to 1911. It was at a private dinner in the Board of Commerce shortly after the United States entered the world war that Edwin Denby first talked at any length of his reslove to become a private of the United States marine corps. DIDN'T WANT COMMISSION

Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butler, Pittsfield, Mass.; D. A. Berntson, Corona; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Crannell and mother, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chase, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chase, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cadwell and son, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chrisler, Marcellus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Collier, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Demarest, Closter, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Downing, Locust Valley, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferry, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Fales, Framingham, Mass.; Frank M. Favor, Gardner, Mass.; B. B. Fitch, North Adams, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henrich, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Haeberle, Niagara Falls; Will H. Hubbell, Kelley Corners, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little, Little Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Loper, Lorder D. Mr. Mrs. George C. Lager R. Mr. S. Gilbert E. Loper, Dott Leffator. "In my day, during the Spanish-Amer-Fales, ican war," Denby said, "the young fellows of Detroit weren't thinking of com-missions. They realized somebody had to be in the ranks and figured they were just about qualified for that. The best young fellows in Detroit, rich and poor,

young fellows in Detroit, rich and poor, but all dead willing to fight, enlisted on the Yosemite, and we had some fighting, too.

"Nowadays it is different. All the young fellows are pulling wires to be sent to training camps, or get commissions some other way. No, I'm going to enlist as a private, and I'm going to pull wires to accomplish that. I suppose the war department will want to give me a commission to hold some sothy Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patteson and daughter, Penn Yan; Walter R.
Peftit, Huntington Station, N. Y.; Mr.
and Mrs. K. B. Schotte, Amsterdam; Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Sorries, New Rochelle;
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith and daughter,
Corning; C. S. Stephenson, Johnstowne,
Mrs. Warren Seamen, Mineola; L. B.
Unkefer, Endicott; Mr. and Mrs. George
C. Waldo and Lois Webster, Hall, N. Y.;
Mr. and Mrs. George Welsh, Albany, N.
Y., and Henry B. Weil, Lancaster. give me a commission to hold some socalled executive job in Washington, but don't want that. I'll pull wires to keep out of it.

"I want to see if my example, at 47 years of age, in enlisting as a fighting private in the ranks won't stir up some f these young fellows to emulate me." It took time and a deal of influence to get Denby into the marine corps as a private. He was too old, the officials said, and then they said he was too fat. who had done hard labor, but not re-cently, as the callouses were yellow. Madden has been in bad health for some The teeth were in an excellent state of time, according to hospital authorities.

Woodward avenue with the other rook-ies, he looked immensely pleased.

If ever self-satisfaction for having

accomplished a difficult job glowed in From the traming camp came word of Private Denby, then of Coropral Denby, Sergeant Denby, Lieutenant Denby and QUACKERY AIM OF aptain Denby, and finally from France, f Major Denby. At 47 he had taken his chances and won his spurs all over That is the type of man Denby is. He has shown himself willing to sacrifice

married to Marian Bartlett Thurber of Detroit. They have two children, Edwin Hospitals should radiate hospitalty, declares Dr. W. E. Musgrave, chairman of the section on medical U. S. PENDING INAUGURATION education in hospitals, in the League the Conservation of Public Paris, Feb. 23.—(U. P.)—The League of Nations council today stopped work Mealth, who is here from San Fran-

on matters affecting the United States, pending inauguration of the new presi-"There is too much tendency for hos pitals to become great machines," said protest Dr. Musgrave. "They loose the personal against the awarding of the Mesopotamian mandate to Great Britain, the council decided to await a decision by touch, the most important function of the hospital.

COOPERATION URGED

"We hope to get the medical men to that it would take no action on Amerork more closely together and to apican affairs until Harding becomes preciate the difficulties of the managerial side of a hospital, to assist hos-Secretary of State Colby's protest pitals to work out problems of better against the Yap and Mesopotamian X-ray plants and laboratories, more mandates were printed in different lan-guages and left with the delegates toscientific food and better training of nurses; to develop more of the usuable Consisting of eight printed pages public utilities of medicine, psychoand including copies of correspondence theraupy massage, electrical treatments with Great Britain, it was too long a and properly conducted psychology locument to be read by the secretaries. wards; to develop clinics for the Members of the council indicated they are not sick but who need medical adcan do nothing regarding Yap, the manvice, and finally so keep the cost of date having been approved last Decemmedicine down. ber without a protest from the United States. The only possibility of chang-

BETTER SERVICE SOUGHT

ing it would be a discovery that the island is not "one of the former German "There are getting to be so many com specialties in medicines, that its cost is ecoming prohibitive to the average person. We try to bring about the time when the net cost to the patient will of production. be as low as is consistent with good commission which will supervise all

Dr. Musgrave says the new league is trying to bridge the gap between the medical profession and the public and to work for better public health and the abolition of quackery through state laws and the raising of the standards of all medical schools.

TO BE ENTERTAINED

Dr. Musgrave was given a luncheon by the Oregon state board of health today. He will confer with directors of the Oregon League for the Conservation of Public Health at 3:30 p. m., will be a guest at dinner at 6 o'clock given by trip through the Northwest has been an the medical profession, and at 8 o'clock will give a public address at Lincoln high school. . of Amsterdam, N. Y., who acted as guide On Thursday he will meet Dean Dilli-

hunt of the University of Oregon medical school and the board of supervisors, to discuss the contact between medical education and the new county hospital and the relation of both bodies to the medical profession. Thursday afternoon Dr. Musgrave will leave for Seattle.

Order Against Begging

N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold and daughter, Irene, Adams, Mass.; Oakes Ames, Mexico, N. Y.; Charles Allen, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Olive C. Breitwieser, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brady, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe O. Briggs, Oneonta, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Glens Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Blakeslee, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brewer, Hempstead; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butler, Pittsfield, Mass.; D. A. Berntson, Cor-Police Captain John T. Moore an nounced this morning that no begging would be tolerated on the streets of Portland. The American Legion will will be tried on vagrancy charges.

Community Objects To 'Movie' House On Triangular Plot

Determined opposition to the erection of a motion picture theatre on the triangular plot of ground located between Thompson and Fiftieth streets and Sandy boulevard, was presented before the council today by 25 home owners or their representatives, led by W. G. ith, J. E. Dunn, Lew Wagner, Frank H. Hilton and L. G. Bergmann. The opponents say the theatre would be a community nuisance, would interfere with the proposed beautifying of Sandy boulevard, and they also object to converting the triangular plot into a building site, rather than a park.

The Highway Amusement company re-cently applied to the city for permission to erect a modern motion picture house on the triangle and the protests of the property owners resulted from the aplication to build.
Attorney Walter P. La Roche, former

city attorney. who represented the up Thursday. amusement company before the council. presented a petition which he stated contained signatures of 300 property owners, all within three blocks of the proposed theatre, favoring the erection of posed theatre, favoring the erection of

Ford Says He Will Reopen All Plants Within Few Weeks and sold it on the market as fresh creamery butter.

Detroit, Holy 23 .- (I, N. S.)-"It is now nly a question of a few weeks before our plants will be in full operation, Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manuacturer, declared today. Mr. Ford is optimistic over the business outlook, especially in his own line

"When do you expect your factories will be running at full capacity?" he was asked. "Seventy-eight or 79,000 orders for next onth doesn't seem as though it will be

very long before our business reaches Oregon Men Put on U. of W. Daily Staff

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 28.—Robert Burnside of Portland, a sophomore in the school of business adninistration, was named assistant advertising manager of the University of Washington Daily. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Rassell Ahrens of Athena, Or., won similar post and Kenneth Brown of Clackamas, Or., and Edward Stone of Vancouver, Wash., were named on the

Facetious Man Fined

nformation staff.

S. E. Stearns, when arrested Tuesday night by Motorcycle Patrolman Scott on a charge of driving an automobile with improper lights, facetiously gave his occupation as "a holdup man," according provide enough work each day to pro- to the policeman's testimony in court. cure meals and lodging for any men Stearns told the judge he was remark-living here who cannot find work. The police have been instructed to arrest all have mistaken him for a holdup man." "floaters" coming from other cities. They The court decided Stearns should pay

Victim of Woman Prohibition Agent Is Declared Guilty

Miss Daisy D. Simpson, woman prohibition agent, fared better today than she did Tuesday in the federal court. The jury found Joe F. Hartsell, one of her victims, guilty of bootlegging. He was charged with selling Miss Simpson a bottle of gin for \$18.50. Sentence will be prohounced Saturday morning by Judge R. S. Bean.

A. A. Hosford, another vitcim; who of the value of the advice the go was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment in the county jail last week, gained another week's stay of execution to allow im to earn a little more money for his wife, and to give her opportunity to seure a position as a stenographer. Trial of Lucile Thomas, another victim, did not start this morning as was anticipated. She was supposed to have ernment thrift work. been tried Tuesday. The case may come

PLEA IN BUTTER CASE

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ping some, of this recharmed butter to Vancouver barracks, Fort Stevens and that its efforts to encourage the people Tacoma. United States Attorney Lester to save have not been in vain and there Humphreys did not learn during the is every reason to believe that it trial whether any of the butter shipped will be carried on indefinitely. to Tacoma was intended for the soldiers at Camp Lewis.

Employes of the company testified to unwrapping the moldy butter, putting it in vats, melting it and adding lime and soda to remove the rancidity, and then churning the molten mass into butter. ORDINARY LIME USED

On some occasions the lime and soda are said to have failed to remove all the "off flavor," so saltpeter was added. The lime used was ordinary brick mason's lime. The technical violations under the law

with which Ellis was charged as "knowingly offering for sale adulterated butter in a form other than in wooden or paper packages, not marked, stamped and branded as required by the regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue," and second, with "falsely branding certain packages of their employes to save. As soon as the adulterated butter," The Hazelwood company is preparing

to take an appeal in the case of the future, they, too, enter heartly into the \$5000 fine to the circuit court of appeals. The Hazelwood company has no con- PEMANDS ARE MET ection with the Hazelwood Ice Cream ompany or two restaurants bearing a similar name.

McNary Before Conferees Washington, Feb. 23. - (WASHING-ON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)enator McNary appeared before the riff bill conferees Tuesday in an effort cents a bushel

AMERICANS ARE TAB ON FINANCE

"America is now sobering up after her great spending spree and the people are coming to a realization ernment has been giving for thrift and sane spending." the government savings organization confer with local leaders in the gov

Saving Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates in Oregon has fallen off materially, Farnsworth is of the opinion that interest in these sterling securities is now on the increase and that not only Oregon but the other states will from now on show steady gains in

RESULTS ARE PRAISED

"A great percentage of the people have sacrificed the Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps they accumulated during the war, but there are still many who have profited by the government's One of the employes testified to ship- thrift propaganda," said Farnsworth "In consequence, the government feels

> "We realize it requires more than the patriotic urge to induce people to save their money now by investing in government securities. Accordingly we are seeking the cooperation of the schools and the employers, as well as going direct to the people through their unions. fraternal societies and civic organiza-

SCHOOLS ARE AIDING

"In the schools we are not only it ructing the children in the theory of thrift, but we are also providing pracical plans for them to save for their as sistance in securing higher education and for other worthy causes. Many pupils have already begun keeping budgets of their own incomes and dist and have found this most helpful in-increasing their savings. "Employers with vision also welcome

our aid in devising plans for assisting employes themselves find that the mave-ment means their protection against the government saving work.

The demands of wage earners for additional denominations of government savings securities has been met by the reasury department adding \$1 Savenes. Stamps and \$25 Treasury Savings certificates to the series, thus making avail able 25-cent and \$1 non-interest bearing stamps that can be converted into the interest-bearing securities consisting o to save 4 per cent duty on mareschino \$5 War Savings Stamps and Treasury cherries, which was inserted by his request on the senate side. House confer-quest on the senate side. House confer-\$25, \$400 and \$1000. The interest rate ees inclined to reduce the duty to 46 remains at 4 per cent, compounded quarterly.

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Sizes 36 to 42 Ready at 9:15 Thursday

-It has been so long since anyone could sell suits like these at a popular price that you will be anxious to see them with your own eyes.

> -The material is wool and they are decidedly suitable for spring wear with their jauntiness and advanced style.

-So come very early Thursday, for first customers are sure to snap up the greater part of them-at \$11.95.

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