

RED CROSS BROWNS \$11.00, \$9.50, \$9.00 and \$8.50

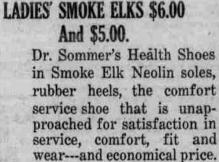
All brown kid or brown kid vamps with cloth top to match, plain toe or tips, Louis or military heels.

RED CROSS BLACKS \$8, \$7.50 \$7.00 and \$6.50

All black kids or black kid vamps with black or grey cloth tops, French, mil-itary or common sense heels, pointed or medium comfort shoes, welt or turned

LADIES' PARTY PUMPS \$6.00, \$5.00 And \$3.50

Patent or dull kid or saitn, black or colors style, widths and sizes right



LADIES' GRAYS \$11.00, \$8.00,

\$7.00, \$6.50, \$5.95

Nice dark or light grey, all kids, or kid vamps, cloth tops to match, French or military heels

LADIES' HOUSE AND BEDROOM SLIPPERS

All new line in all prevailing colors and shades in felt and cloth slippers and at prices from \$2.50 to 95c



Vast profits in airplane production ere revealed but none was held to be in bad faith. The Dayton-Wright com-pany, it was estimated, should make over \$6,000,000 on contracts up to aext March; the Ford Motor company over \$5,000,000 on contracts to January; the

Packard company over \$6,000,000 on contracts to January. Attorney General Gregory's supple-mental letter held that more than half of these profits were taken in taxes

Misses' And Women's Utility Coats \$27.50

Smart new Belted Coats with large convertible col-Smart new Belted Coals with large convertions styles lars in round or square effects; new pleated styles and military models in latest designs. Cheviots, vel-ours, meltons, burellas, and mixtures. All \$27,50 sizes and leading colors. Special...... \$27.50

New Fall and Winter Coats Special \$24.50 Smart new Belted Models. Some with large convert-ible collars, round or square effects. New plaited ible collars, round or square effects. New styles and military models. Cheviots, velours, m burelins and velvets, in all the leading \$22.50 colors. Sale price

DOCTORS

by the government. Hughes, himself, pointed out that manufacturers figur-

ed on a liberal profit margin and that there was small incentive to economize under the cost accounting system. Miss Alma Satter has recovered inhumanities went on which almost

Hughes found that there had been from her illness and is at work again were past belief. "These things dence the government of the second at the second at the mute school. where she has been employed at the nute school. Mrs. Cree is visiting her daughter at Decon City.

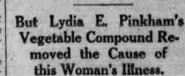
same lines as provided that the number of the section. The missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Albert Williams last werk werk werk the number of Mrs. Albert Williams last werk the number of Mrs. Albert Williams last werk the number of Mrs. Albert Williams last werk the men were beaten and tortur-

Dell Williams has gone to Gregon City to work during the closing of the in fact everything was done to break their spirit, but Sir George said he thanked God that in most cases it Mr. A. J. Mathis, proprietor of the

Fruitland nursery, is patiently waiting for a frost so he can have his trees dug. The sick folks are about all well and was not broken.

for a frost so he can have his trees dug. The sick folks are about all well and the scholars ready for school. Miss Sara Latimer has accepted a position as cook at the Willamette sam prisoners of war in enemy countries be unconditionally released. He threaten-who did these things," he declared. Mr. Lays' folks have moved on the who did these things," he of "We have got to take them The Sunday school and church serv-ices are closed on account of the epi-

throat and punish them so that it will ed reprisals for cracities. "It is no good talking to the people be a nexample for generations to come.



FAILED TO HELP

Worcester, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a

weakness and pain which used to keep me in bed for two days each month. I tried many doctors without benefit until I was really discour-aged. My mother urged me to take I was really incour-aged. My mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound as it had helpedhersomuch. I did so and soon saw that I can do all

housework, even my washing and a a little baby who is as healthy could ask—thanks to your Ver-

Women who suffer from

Satisfactory



(Capital Journal Special Service.) Auburn, Oct. 31 .- The Auburn school Garden rond. as been closed three weeks on account of Miss Tracy, the teacher's, illness, She has now recovered from her illness and is ready to teach school Monday. Miss Julia is home again and her

health is improving. Miss Selma Olson has gone east on a visit to friends and relatives. As she is expecting to take up Red Cross nurse

d Henry Ford persisted in employing

men of German origin, Gregory's re-port added that the result of Ford's factory had been fully up to require-

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work. Mr. Ray Mathis, who is stationed at Camp Perry, writes there is nothing like navy life; that he has gained twenty pounds since he joined. The Auburn farmers are very busy sowing their fall grain and digging their potatoes. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathis the past Week. They have returned to their bome at Forest Grove to settle up their camps are reasonably well organized.

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Charges Germans With Unnecessary Barbarities

United States Steel London, Oct. 31 .- (British admiralty