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knows how it feels to be blown up by one's own petard.

Instead of downing Lloyd-George, General Maurice has increased the premier's popularity among the British.

Wilmington has done so well in other war measures she must not fall down on the Red Cross cam-

ADDITION TO OUR STATE When the present owners of The Dispatch took over the plant they the war has caused so much excitepromised the paper's patrons to make ment as the General Maurice episode. many improvements. One of the The London Times says it still be-

WANE OF SUBMARINES.

their home.

steps in that direction is the increase believes in the general's patriotic mo-Mr. Carey B. Taylor, who comes to instrument of abler and less honora us from The Savannah Press. Mr. ble men." Commenting on this phase MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Taylor is a North Carolina boy, and of the case The New York Times

has done newspaper work on The says: "General Maurice began by insult-Raleigh Times and Charlotte Observ-

subsequent course leads to the belief telegraph and state news department that he did this for the purpose of today. We bespeak for Mr. Taylor injuring the Lloyd-George ministry. that cordial welcome Wlimington He blamed that ministry for putting Daily and Sunday, 3 Months......\$1.50 people are noted for giving to British troops under the command of strangers who come to make this city a Frenchman, and he sought to prove

that he was right by calling attention in a spectacular way to what he supposed was the sacrifice of British troops by that Frenchman. 'Where is French official statistics show that Bluecher?' he sneered. What he meant was that Bluecher-that is

GENERAL MAURICE.

Nothing during the four years of

to death rather than risk his own men vessels now become victims of the by sending reinforcements; but the

once so greatly dreaded U-boats. It sneer was meant not for Foch but

fare had reached its zenith of sucwhere he was. "The arrival of the French reincess and was now rapidly on the de-

forcements on the very heels of the cline. While the submarines have sneer would have discomfited another done a vast amount of damage to the man and reduced him to blushing,

allied and neutral maritime service stammering pleas for forgiveness. In-General Maurice is a soldier, so he and have been responsible for the stead, Maurice went a step further.

loss of many lives, still from a Ger- He charged the Lloyd-George governman standpoint they have been a ment with lying to the nation, and failure. They have not accomplished did so for the open purpose of pulling what was intended and what was ex- it down in the face of the foe. When pected of them. When the merciless he said that he was 'at Versailles' submarine warfare was inaugurated when the war council reached a de-

February of last year it was the boast cision which Boner-Law has said it of the Germans that Great Britain did not reach, he must have intended would be starved out in a few everybody to believe that he was

State News No Parchment for Diplomas. The graduating class of Oxford colege this year will receive their diplomas on printed paper such as is

being used in all the colleges of the fand, and the government department. President Hobgood read a letter to the class from the engraving house that for 25 years has furnished parchment for the diplomas for this college, saying that it is not possible for them this year to furnish the parch- and we present the following report:

ment. The class graciously accepted the situation, making a virtue of necessity .-- Charity, and Children.

Soja Beans for Planting.

The county farm demonstrator an- mission, registration cards for the had never returned, I had almost for- do for a little while, perhaps a few nounces that a solid carload of soja women's department of the state gotten her. I asked if she had been weeks. But I was always in debt: beans has arrived here for distribu- council of defense, our goal for the home, and she said: National Special Aid, the patriotic tion among Rowan farmers, these record for war work, information coming, from Pasquotank county, about thrift stamps. They have ex-North Carolina. There is no limit to plained the bonds, have preached the amount allowed each farmer, this food conservation, pleaded for war depending on the size of his farm and work in the war relief organizations, the amount of land he desires to put obtained reports on the amount of down in these beans. The soja bean food put up during the summer of is a great food producer, as well as 1917, and canvassed the whole town Foch-was letting the British blead a feed bean and the amount received for rooms and houses available for 33 sufficient to plant 1,200 acres .- the purpose of the shipping board.

They collected \$2,856.95 in pennies. Salisbury Post. There are about 200 block messen-Annual Session of Scottish Society. gers. Miss J. D. Wood is chairman The annual meeting of the Scottish and Mrs. W. S. Bunting is vice-chair-Society of America will be held at man, and Mrs. Gerken, assistant.

ANNUAL

**REPORT OF** 

THE PATRIOTIC PENNY

First Year's Work of This

Branch of National Special

Aid.

The year which closed the end of

Block Messengers.

Treasurers.

Pinehurst, May 16, in the auditorium Mrs. Bunting looks up delinquents of the club house, the opening ses- and helps place new messengers; sion to be at 11 o'clock in the morn- Mrs. Gerken interviews the messen ing. The address will be delivered gers at the hall and explains their by Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the duties for the coming week if there University of North Carolina, who is is anything unusual to do.

Patriotic Penny Bottles. one of the most widely known of the Mrs. W. S. Bunting is responsible Carolina Scots. Dr. Henderson will discuss some contributions, almost for the patriotic penny jars placed in unknown to the majority of the peo- the stores. We have about 100 and ple, made by Scots of the colony of they are kept in good condition by North Carolina to the national his- her and serve the useful purpose of tory. This is in line with one of the not only catching the pennies, but of girls employed there, and I like it betobjects of the society, whose purpose reminding people continually of the ter than being in an office alone."

it is to rescue from oblivion and pre-need for help in war work. serve the history of the Scottish people in America.-Greensboro News.

Greensboro Wants the Cade Company.

The chamber of commerce has inmonths and the war would soon be present at the session of the council vited the Cade Manufacturing com- keep it distinct because a per capita ing not to notice. months and the war would soon be present at the session of the council vited the Cade Manufacturing com-brought to a close. We have no and spoke as a witness. He was thus pany, makers of the Cade typesetting ciety. Mrs. M. J. Dauer is treasurer get well fixed when something hap-brought to a close. We have no and spoke as a witness. He was thus pany, makers of the Cade typesetting ciety. Mrs. M. J. Dauer is treasurer get well fixed when something hap-be took poor half-starved little me



CHAPTER X. A Girl from Home.

added: "Don't you think you to tell me anything, Milly, don't." "I want to, Mary. Maybe it will

NE day as I was hurrying to the subway I heard some one make things easier if I talk them out call my name. I turned around to some one. You know that when I April, 1918, was the first year's ex- and a girl, whom I did not at first left home I was only 17 years old. periment with the patriotic penny recognize, came up to me and said: had lots of ambition, but very little "Have you forgotten me, Milly money. I was pretty, too, then, Jones?"

Our block messengers have paid Then I remembered. She was a approximately 100,000 patriotic visits girl from our town, three or four during the year and have distributed years older than I was. She had left waiting to see managers; and walking about 50,000 pieces of literature as a not very happy home, to go on the always walking to save carfares. follows: Food cards for the food com- stage, I recalled hearing, but, as she Sometimes I would have something to

married again about a year ago, a avenue, in a dirty, smelly house. The girl no older than me. Ella Robbins room was near the roof, of course, so was her name."

and as she was almost the only one I heard from it wasn't strange that have gone on trying. One day, after should know very little of the a particularly brutal manager had home gossip.

talked. She had a tired, hopeless look I needn't suffer because of that as in her eyes and great purple shadows he was willing to look out for mebeneath. But her clothes were beau- the brute! I drifted into a broker's tiful, of fine material and fashionable office in answer to an advertisement cut. A little sigh of envy fluttered I could typewrite a little and wrote between my lips as I compared my a good hand. But now I know he own cheap tailored suit with the never would have looked at me, nor stylish one she wore. "Do come home with me," I said,

and Milly came along readily enough. "Oh, how nice," she exclaimed, as I opened the door of my little room. "Do you have it all to yourself? And what are you doing in New York?" "Yes, I have it alone, and I am a stenographer in Peters & Co." "Is it a good position?"

"Not very. But there are a lot of "That's right. Stay where there

We have two treasuries. The spec- much notice," she said, bitterly. "Now, Milly, take off your things Il Ai treasurly, of which Mrs. H. C. Prince is treasurer, consists of the and while I make some tea tell me ute, and I supposed I showed the hor. dues of members. It is necessary to all about yourself," I replied, pretend-

Margaret H. Wood and Miss Irene pens and I lose my position. Usually Price are tellers They receive the I don't care very much. But-" money count it, verify it, record it in "This last time?" I interrupted. "Yes: this last time it was awful. ly press, put up the money for the I had been in my place about three he loved me then-a little. We were bank in envelopes and keep the dona- months. I liked the man I worked for tions separate from the penny colvery much. He had been good and lactions. They report \$1,182.44 in in kind. Not fresh, like some of the donations and \$50 sent through us by others. Not until then. Oh, Mary, Messrs. Alex. Sprunt and Son to the ain't it hard for a girl who wants to A Kings Mountain man bought an Halifax sufferers, and \$33.80 for sale be good to earn any kind of a decent of trinkets, which amount was turned living?"

wanted to go on the stage. For over a year I tried, tried hard, often hungry, always tired. Climbing stairs.

always behind in the rent of the mis-"No. Father (he was a widower) erable little room way over on Third got the benefit of all the bad odors. Sadie had written nothing about it, I had no friends, no decent girl 23 companion. If I had had I might told me I never would succeed on the I had been studying Milly as she stage, and had intimated broadly that

given me the job if I hadn't been good

to look at." "You were-are very pretty, Milly," "Were is right! Never mind that though. It don't make any difference now. He was one of the partners in the firm, and I was in his private of. fice. I heard afterward that he used to have an expert stenographer do my work after I had gone home-do it over. Perhaps he did. He was very clever, as well as a very hand. some man. It wasn't quite three is a crowd. You won't attract so his office. He rented an apartment months after he hired me that I left for me. And-well, that was over two years ago." She hesitated a minror I felt in my face, for she said

into his sumptuous office and made a

square meal and a decent dress pos-

sible. He never said a word until he

had made me care for him. I think

seldom out together, but I was han-

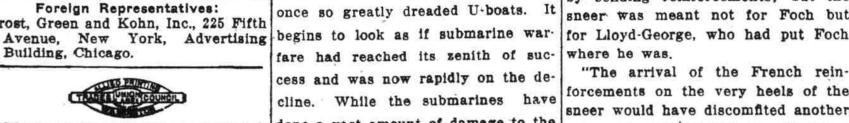
py because I loved him. I always

thought he meant to marry me about

two months ago he told me he was

going to be married. He made no ex-

cuses. That wasn't his way. But he



the postmaster general by his reply to the latter's challenge, but we bet on Mr. Burleson coming out victor.

What has become of those many how different the facts are from Gorthousand bushels of old potatoes the man expectation. It states that the food commission has been urging the people to eat? It is said none can be ships for the month of April this year bought.

Of course Germany will make an apology-of the usual German kindfor sinking the Argentina vessel, and then she will go right on sinking them when opportunity occurs.

Now's the time to begin thinking about paying your federal income tax. That is, for those so fortunate as to have an income large enough to come up to the tax limit.

When our soldiers in the trenches heard that they were being backed by seventeen million people at home they felt all the more anxious to get over the top and grapple the Huns.

This war is teaching the people tacks and destroying them either on many things about the economy of the surface or under the water till living that they ought to have known now they have become far less danand been practicing long ago. They gerous to transportation. will come out of the war changed in this respect in many ways which will be to their good.

Charity and Children does not like the only congressional district in this the name "Laymen's Movement." It state in which there is to be a consays it is afraid of any religious test for the democratic nomination. ers. It wants "men's" substituted editorial in The Hickory Record, that for "laymen's." That paper thinks there are going to be hot times in the preachers must lead or the movement will be a failure. We thought of Congressman Webb: the movement had gotten beyond the experimental stage and had already sional district who placed the interbecome a success.

Some man who is fond of making nity in the June primary to nominate abstruse mathematical calculations a man for congress who will not need has figured it out that every time one to have his backbone stiffened by of those long range guns is fired at hundreds of telegrams, sent by his Paris at a cost to the German gov. constituents at great expense. ernment of five thousand dollars it Shrewd politician that he is, Mr. cannot do this work alone. victory. find this to be true."

you know, Heinje'll be puttin' 'em over lecture to our units when invited to to day. We seldom have raw ma- society. Paris calls to the mind of a writer in large counties in this district, Meck- his state to gain the reputation of on us. What do you know about those do so and estimate that we have terials given us. Messrs. Alex. Trinkets, Gloves and Tin Foil. Sprunt and Son have donated non- We save trinkets to help the avia guys? They don't care what happens reached 5,000 persons. The Manchester Guardian of the lenburg among them. The people in teing a hotbed of sedition. absorbent cotton very generously, tors' fund, leather for the Stage wind. bombardment of Charleston, S. C., by these think it is time there was a The .Vork Room. to the infantry. And if you'd let 'em Our work room contains 5,000 but as a rule we buy our materials man's War Relief to make wind. they'd stick their doggoned guns right a federal battery in 1863. There was shifting of the representation of the square feet of space, is beautifully ut and out. We gave 10,825 articles proof jackets, and tin foil to send lighted and is given us rent free by a the Dut. We gave 10,825 articles proof jackets, and tin foil to be Notwithstanding the heavy call in our dugouts." But the infantry has immense con-fidence in our artillery. Every time they call for a barriage the American batteries respond like a flash of light. great difference though in the range district. that has been made on the people in and the size of the two guns. The Farmers' county unions continue the war bond campaign and the pres they call for a barriage the American head charges except heating, and last have had heavy express charges, ent drive for war stamp sales, the batteries respond like a flash of light the generosity of Mr. Oscar Pearsall, nd for boxes, printing and work man of the hospitality committee. end sailors in the bound to the boxes, printing and work man of the hospitality committee. In the bound to the boxes, printing and work man of the hospitality committee. federal gun was an eight inch, two federal gun was an eight inch, two hundred pounder and fired at a range of five an three-quarter miles, which was the record range at that time. dent of the state union, but the doc-s illustratel by the Baptists of Ral-The gun was given an unusual eleva- tor pursues-not the even, but the igh, who have set about raising fifty George Pattullo in Saturday Evening is paid by a gentleman, and the tele- han taken care of the other expen- and hope to do more. twenty minutes during a raid alarm. is anitary and clean by a janitor who ions have taken care, and far more the desultory entertaining besides this tion and charged with twenty pounds thorny tenor of his way. We suppose thousand dollars for their church's phone is contributed by a lady. A es. of powder, four pounds in excess of his hide is so thick that none of the million dollar educational fund, and Spiritual Service. We inaugurated divine services is great deal of work goes on here. The the regulation charge. The gun burst thorns can penetrate to the quick. the indications are that they will tough time trying to get started this is counted and put up for the bank, which are self supporting, one is nipotent hand of God in the might The Brooklyn Dodgers have had a block messengers report, the money We have a ut 15 units, three of our work room, recognizing the off season. "Wheatless" days have not the lectures are given, sorting and iven a little help from time to time, issues of the great war, and we use shell. Such gun would be of no ser- convention to re-elect him prest- stances of this kind among church helped the Dodgers, the absense of distributing of materials sent in by and the others depend entirely upon our workers to pray for country and Fice in warfare of the present day. |dent, and that was sufficient for him. people, Zack being a big factor in the team's friends goes on, articles are packed, ur resources. We do not have donanogr. start I new goods are stored and dressings ions of garments made by units from (Continued on Page Eight).

doubt of the Germans' full belief that trying to prove Bonar-Law untruth-The colonel thinks he has downed such would be the case. They had ful by a state of facts which did not perfect confidence in the ability of exist; for he was not at the council these boats to put an end to trans. and was not a witness." Atlantic commerce.

losses at sea of allied and neutral

were approximately only one-half of

those for April of last year. The re-

port says that submarine attacks are

now more costly to the enemy be-

cause now made chiefly with torpe-

does instead of gun-fire as was the

case before merchant ships were ef-

American depth bomb has also be-

CONTEST IN THE NINTH

Indications are that the third is not

came a menace to them.

SHOULD NOT BE SO. The French official report shows

> The results of the activities of federal officers in this state in bringing to light cases of seditious talk are unpleasant features of current events. They show that there are a number of people in this state who are disloyal to their country; or if not actually disloyal are so little in accord with the government that they do not hesitate to express sentiments calculated to hinder the officials in the

News.

fectually armed. Formerly they proper conduct of war preparations. would attack any sized merchant ship There have been many such cases openly, but now they are afraid to of late. There was the man from show themselves above water in most Pender county convicted in the fedinstances, but have to rely on slip. eral court last week. About the same ping under water close enough to

time a merchant of Newton was make the torpedo effective. The Hickory Record. bound over to court under a heavy bond. A commissioner of Surry county was heavily fined and required

The effectiveness of submarines has to resign his office. These were men been greatly reduced by the ingenuiof such position and standing in their ty of the allies in inventing plans communities that they could not and appliances for resisting their atplead ignorance of the effect of their

conduct or that they intended no News. harm by it. Then there was the employe of the state hospital at Morwanton who was dismissed because of his seditious language. In Charlotte a preacher was arrested for seditious talk, and in Wake county a deacon of a country church has had

him. There may be other cases movement that excludes the preach- There are indications, judging by an These instances are a small proporwhich we cannot now call to mind. tion of the number that occur in the Maid out the route for the old North Miss J. D. Wood and Miss Eliza state. Naturally the officers get hold the ninth district. That paper says prise. of only a few of the cases, while there

> are many others which are not "Those men in the ninth congresbrought to their attention.

This goes to show that there is ests of their country above the interunfriendliness toward the governsts of Germany will have an opportu ment if not actual disloyalty in this state. It should be put down. Otherwise the German propagandists and the pro-Germans will grow bolder till they become a menace to the

To kills, on an average, one French wo- Webb made a wrong guess when he be effective they must have the man and child by shell-fire and a thought the people of his district aid of the people. It is the dozen German mothers and children were not intensely loyal and that they duty of every loyal citizen to report by starvation. That's the way Ger- would be won over to his side the to the authorities, either state or fedmany is trying to win the war and minute he started franking stereo- |eral, any case of seditious talk comthe price she is paying for hoped for typed letters to them. He will not ing within his knowledge. State pride if not loyalty to the govern-

The long-range bombardment of gress eight times. There are several true North Carolinian should want

The company is impressed with the local advantages and the likelihood that the factory may come here was the book, publish accounts in the daidiscussed in the meeting of directors yesterday. A committee was named to prosecute the negotiations.-Greensboro News.

New Freight Route.

A Landmark Passes.

News that the city council had con-

The Travels of an Auto. automobile from a Methodist preach-

er for \$325 cash, and as it was used over to the trinket fund of the Nafor transporting blockade whiskey, it tional Special Aid society in New I replied. It seemed strange to be was confiscated by Recorder Falls, York and did not pass through our talking to a girl so much older than and sold Saturday for \$304, this hands at all. The Special Aid treas. I was in such a way, and I blushed amount to go to the public school ury, of which Mrs. Prince is treas-

fund of Cleveland county .- Shelby urer. reports \$38 and the grand total for the year is \$4,177.64. Canning. Our first expenditure of the patri-Two Pictures. The Record man took a little trip otic penny was for food demonstrathe other afternoon and observed tion. We bought three canners and

many teams in the fields, mere boys exhibited one for several weeks at perhaps six dozen pairs of scissors, set and Brooklyn turn their money in being seen driving two-horse disc the high school last spring, paying 50 pairs of cotton cards, several sew- and afterwards draw on the treasury harrows. At a railroad crossing the all expenses and making 113 cans of ing machine, one knitting machine, for funds to the amount of their credobserver noted an automobile carry- food. Mrs. D. D. Cameron gave her

The Card Index. ing nine or ten boys dressed in base- services free, but there were rather ball uniforms-and that was a picture large expenses connected with the citizens in our card index, which is also. out of harmony with the others .- enterprise, for food was scarce and furnished by the block messengers.

dear, we bought 1,000 cans (600 of Mrs. Thomas Strange is chairman of which we still have on hand), and purchased an entire equipment. We The new Ford truck recently pur- gave lessons to the colored people chased for transportation purposes and gave them one of our three canbetween Shaloltte and Wilmington ners, and we gave another canner to

made its initial trip last week, haul- Delgado. When the food commission a week to our fund, and we think ing \$35 worth of freight and making went into the field we moved our there are perhaps 9,000 who do this. the trip in about six hours .- Shallofte canning outfit to Fifth and Wright and operated, it there all summer for

the benefit of the neighbors. Knitting.

Our knitting chairman, Mrs. W. N more than a penny a week. demned the old Jarrell hotel building Harriss, reports 210 knitted articles. Articles Made During the Year. on South Main street was received Mrs. Tom Moore is in charge of the with mingled emotions by the people knitting machine, 15 pairs of socks; knitted articles we have made and tion, of High Point, particularly the older Mrs. Cameron, from her unit, 14 shipped 87,847 articles during the inhabitants, who remember it as one pairs of socks, making 240 knitted year. As we had about \$1,000 worth of the landmarks of the olden days articles. They have been sent to similar charges preferred against when travelers made the journey the U. S. S. North Carolina, the from Fayetteville to Salem by stage Charleston navy yard, to Polish volfrom Fayetteville to Salem by stage unteers and to Fort Caswell through an average of three cents apiece, the greatest benefit from them.

older than High Point itself. It has the local Red Cross chapter. older than High Point itself. It has Educational and Publicity Committee. Cont to 50 cents and the largest num-This committee is composed of Carolina railroad.-High Point Enter- Meares. The work of education has teen undertaken through the schools and has been in the nature of a patriotic crusade, informing the pupils

CONFIDENCE IN ARTILLERY. All that afternoon and during sucon the issues at stake, the causes and ceeding days our artillery shelled vilprogress of the war and the princilages and positions in the German ries for which we fight. The educalines, and the Germans sent a desul- tional work has been continued and tory fire against ours. The American strengthened by a weekly Acture in artillery was far more active. Some the work room on the war situation of us who tried to keep a tally on the form week to week. T'This feature of shells tearing overhead figured that our work is most essential because we gave about three back for every we are committed to a vigorous camone the boches sent over. Indeed, the paign against German provaganda government. The government agents minute Heinie flings a salvo at one of and through the medium of our block go back at him with three or four for with any false statement or rumor rejudicial to the cause of our coun-

"Fine business!" say the doughboys. try. Once a week we write a report Yet they grumble a lot at the artil- c' the vork and try to keep the cause hem from the dealers, we think our lery. For everything will be peaceful c' patriotism ever before the public. and lovely, and then out of complete V'e make an especial effort to bring silence the Amrican batteries will itto our circle of influence the people a yard for gauze, seventy cents a learn French and she has a c start something

"There they go again!" cry the in- the city to keep in touch with the materials of muslin and outing are This is an activity especially Mr. Webb has been elected to con- ment should prompt such course. No fantry. "Stirring' him up! First thing work room at headquarters. We also high and increasing in cost from day dorsed by the National Special

his one.

had told me he never would marry "Not as hard as some other things." unless he married me. And, Mary, I believed him." as she looked inquiringly at me. Then

CONTINUED TOMOBROW. (Copyright, 1918, by Dale Drummond)

are made. We have 20 large tables, their own funds and brought in, will nearly all loaned by citizens, a large the exception of three small un number of chairs, a big equipment of and the colored chapter. Even Sur it, and our figures for the grand total

We are gradually tabulating the represent their financial contributions Liberty Bond Committee.

Our Liberty bond chairman, Mrs. this work and we expect to have 12,- J. W. West, reports the sale of 000 members on the list before we \$5,000 for the third liberty loan and have finished. We are making an as her district was largely the exeffort to have every man, woman and reme northern part of town, we are child in the city contribute a penny very pleased with her results. Lavatory

Not counted in our financial re-It is difficult to tell the exact number port at all, because the money did because our pennies come partly not go through our bank account. from the jars and because many gen- was the \$75 contributed by Dr. Sprunt tlemen and some ladies contribute and the workers of the Special Aid for a lavatory. Mr. Woolvin contributed \$75 also, and we have every Including the canned goods and the convenience for comfort and sanita-

Scrap Book. We make scrap books for convalc' materials on hand at the beginning escents and sent 48. through our of the second patriotic penny year, chairman, Mrs. Walker Taylor, to the we estimate that our articles cost on National Special Aid, which reports

Trench Torches.

"hey range in value from 3-5 of a Madam Hatchell learned the art er of one item was 24,465 pads, each the trench torch and we have sent osting abovt 6 cents, making a total hundred of these useful articles to f about \$. .00 for that alone. Our Italy. Lack of transportation facil ncontinent pads, of which we made ties forbid the exportation of them ,324, cost 25 cents each, making the and unless we can send them on otal cost about \$300. The peter privately owned ship, as we have oopers cost about \$200 and the car- been able to do, we cannot get them 'el cushions, 1,372 in number, esti- across at all. We have sent a con rated at an average cost of 25 cents, signment of surgical dressings lso cost about \$200. Among the oth- Italy and one to France on the er more expensive articles were of Wilmington, owyed in this place lings and body binders, 2,634, costing Unfortunately the second lot was los bout 21 cents each, and 1,746 pillow at sea, but as it was insured, we shall cases of various sizes, many costing be recompensed in a measure. 2 1-2 cents each. We have made a have made clothes for refugee chil oint of buying our materials in town dren and sent them to the American whenever we could find what we Girls Aid society, all other dress our positions the American gunners ressengers and workers we can deal needed, the merchants help us so ings except those which went to the plendidly with the patriotic jars, and local Red Cross were sent to the while we sometimes pay more for the National Surgical Dressings commit articles than we would if we bought tee.

olicy is right and just.

Classes in French. Madame Hatchell gives her We have paid as much as ten cents vices free to the soldiers who wish

who live too remote from the heart of poun 1 for cotton, ard, of course, all twice a week at the Y. M.