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WOMEN

HUN OFFICERS

DYING FOR THE

Geneva, July 9.-Suicides among the

German officers are increasing alarm

ingly, especially in Prussia, where the

number of suicides is thirty-eight per

cent more than before it became

known that former Emperor William

was to be placed on trial by the Allies,

cides is attributed not only to patri-

otic despair, but to the loss of the

For that matter, it looked like the

Sometimes it looks as if the farmer

would like to be considered down-trodden, according to tradition. But

it is not easy to create that impres-sion now. Adversity is a hard tune to

beginning of the end when those Turk

officers' past social positions.

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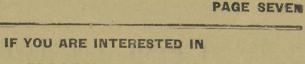
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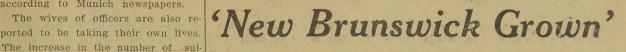
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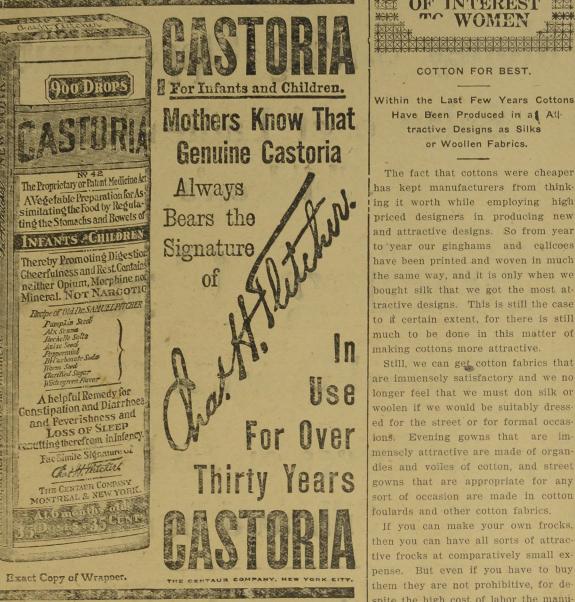
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priced designers in producing new and attractive designs. So from year to year our ginghams and calicoes have been printed and woven in much the same way, and it is only when we bought silk that we got the most attractive designs. This is still the case to a certain extent, for there is still much to be done in this matter of making cottons more attractive.

Still, we can get cotton fabrics that are immensely satisfactory and we no longer feel that we must don silk or woolen if we would be suitably dress ed for the street or for formal occasions. Evening gowns that are immensely attractive are made of organdies and voiles of cotton, and street gowns that are appropriate for any sort of occasion are made in cotton foulards and other cotton fabrics.

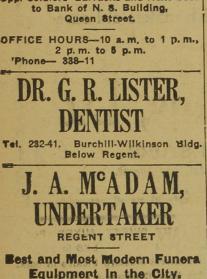
If you can make your own frocks, then you can have all sorts of attrac tive frocks at comparatively small expense. But even if you have to buy them they are not prohibitive, for de spite the high cost of labor the manuacturers are managing to put out good frocks of cotton at a reasonable price One attractive frock that is put out by one of the manufacturers that would be suitable for any sort of street wear is of cotton foulard wifh long

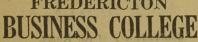
bell sleeves and a round neck with a collar of white organdie.

For the busy housewife there is always wisdom in selecting a house frock that has short sleeves, for the task of unbuttoning long sleeves and properly folding them back whenever one has to go about any housework, is not worth the advantage of having long sleeves. And in the new frocks shown this spring there are many that have short sleeves.

FIGURED PONGEE.

Figured pongee has been made into some charming new blouses. It shows crawling designs in blue-a soft blue The designs are not so bold and strik ing as those in the new foulards, neither are they so dainty and flowerlike as foulards and pongees used to be. The blouses are made usually with tan tees and collars and sometimes frills





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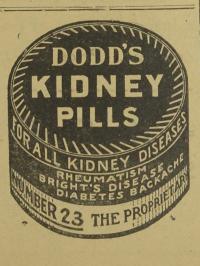
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