Vill Complete List of Men and Women Now Serving Republic.

An information book which will convaluable detailed data on exactly referment has done toward winwar is now being prepared by there of the E. B. Moore class the High school. The big task has ady been started and committees now at work gathering all available When the information is com-The work is being conducted by the senior English classes of which Miss Vola M. Wolle is in charge.

Among the information to be secured will be the exact number of Fairmont men and women now in the service, their addressed before entering the serranch of service in which they are nation the class is making an appeal to the people of Fairmont to send in-formation concerning their relatives and friends. Through co-operation of all the friends and relatives of these in service the class feels that they will be able to get a list of every Fairmont person, male or female, who are now in government service.

The appeal to friends and relatives of the enlisted men is being made in the schools and churches of the city. Should the class be unable to get this information by voluntary contributions they will make a house to house canvas of the entire city. It is believed, how-ever that this will not be necessary. Other than the honor roll the inforwhat the Fairmont Y. M. C. A. the Red Cross, the banks, the schools and other institutions have done in winning

## **Evening Chat**

Baster this year comes early and finds us busy buying Easter clothes. In spite of the higher cost of everything, one must be dressed suitably and well. It remains merely a question of getting the right thing at the lowest figure obtainable—which isn't very low-but we smile and manage somehow. From the day they told us not to worry about what things cost as long as we could get them at all, we have endeavored to get the view-point of the humanitarian. We know that the increased ocst of evertyhing takes care of the increased demand of everybody-so we let it go at that.

The stores are full of Easter novelties. Cunning rabbits or bunnies in all shapes and sizes-some holding carrots-others carrying bits of feathsome standing alone-others perched astride old baskets - help remind the kiddles that the world's day of all days is fast approaching. Easter eggs of all kinds are ready for your money. Do you remember the first time father held you up to look into one end of a large glistening candy egg? And you saw a world of inside castles, lakes, little men, tiny bridges with flages of silvery snow scattered over all? My. wasn't it a sight? And when you had the wonder for your own and went agile package held outside with your so carefully in your hand, there wasn't anything left to desire. But now-there are so many things

to have and their higher cost only makes them more attractive; for it's a trait of the whole race that the more a thing costs us, the more valuable it is. And just an Easter egg doesn't satisfy as it used to. Somebody said the othdress. Now corrything is gorgette on next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock mended to me. I took a course of it and am now feeling fine." It is a simhave it-though it's as serviceable as a bit of cob-web.

Gingham is now forty cents a yard. The day may come yet when we'll be able to wear a gingham dress to burch. Wouldn't women look quaint and dear in stiff starched gingham with frilled collars?

Here is one way of securing farm labor. It works. It gets results in Chackasha, Oklahoma. And in any county it will help to some extent, at least, in relieving the farm-labor

The farm demonstration agent in Grady county, of which Chicksha is the seat, arranged with the chief of nails which, if uncut, would reach the police and the judge of the city court length of seven feet, nine inches. upon all the vagrants and idlers arto give him an "option" as it were, to use his best efforts to secure a job for every man who expressed a willto go to work on a farm. sient vagrants and local idlers, civen a choice of jail or the county road or of hard farm work at fair wages, they became enthusiastic back-to-the-farm" advocates.

The county agent has an arrangement whereby the city and county authorities feed these men until they placed on farms. And that, usualy, is very quickly. The agent is in such with farm-labor needs all over nty and has been able to place ising material without delay. ay during the last harvest seaon he furnished farmers with eightyemen, and upon several occasions as furnished sixty to sixty-five workers in one day. These men es agents entirely. They work itarily for the wages agreed upon. can leave if they desire. is one thing they can not do-In Chickasha, Oklahoma, and

To give him absolute quiet a Dutch at has had three rooms built, do the next, vacuumus be-

Vanilla, which makes ice cream so ar, has been found in the roots



Bobby Quinn

ened condition. I suffered terribly

FAIRMONT MAN'S

### mation book will contain detailed data BOBBY QUINN IN DAVID HARUM CLASS AS BASEBALL TRADER

There must be something in tho atmosphere at St. Louis which develops David Harum tactics in men connected with the business end of

Miller Huggins was one of the greatest traders in baseball. He would trade a busher any day for a couple of good infielders and a pitcher and usually got away with it. Branch Rickey has been no slouch and now comes Bobby Quinn, straight from the Columbus club, with only z few months' experience in the majors to beat them all at the trading game.

Quinn scarcely got to St. Louis last year until he had traded Marsans for Lee Magoe and a little later he began a revision of the club which sent Pitchers Earl Hamilton and Park to Columbus with Catcher Hartley, and in exchange got Pitcher Lowder-milk, Outfielder Demmitt and Infieldor Gerber. Then he swapped Rumler, a pinch-hitter to the same club for Petie Johns.

This winter he went back into geance. He first picked on Clark the trading business with a ven-Griffith and sent him a couple of players for a good pitcher and \$15. Then he picked the hardest man in baseball to do business with. Miller Huggins, and traded him Pratt. an infielder, who didn't fit into the St. Louis club, and Plank a pitcher, who later announced his retirement; for Nunamaker, a fair catcher; Shocker and Cullop, good pitchers, and Maisel and Gedeon, infleiders. Any way you look at it, Quinn is

some trader.

## Missionary Activity Highland Ave. M. E

Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, of Morgantown conference, secretary of the West Virginia M. E. Conference addressed a to simple things—life is such a strain now—we are convinced we must have now—we are convinced we must have so much that is just beyond us and as a result of her appeal an organizawe labor so hard to get it. I'd like of women of the church was effected to get to the place where I could be ganization will hold its first meeting Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recom- asthma, there is nothing better.

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The work of the organization was aided by Mrs. C. Richard Hall, Conference superintendent of Young Peoples Crane's drug store, Holt, E ton, District Secretary of Morgantown W. Va. district, and several members of the First M. E. church and Diamond street M. E. churches. Members of Mrs. Brooks class of foreign boys rendered several musical selections during the

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