CALLS BIG MEN OR WAR COUNCIL

tion's Industrial Chiefs Form Board for Country's Defense

ILLARD TO CO-OPERATE

and O. President Will Head Transportation Department in New Scheme

FASHINGTON, March 2 -- A war coun to direct this country's course in event hostilities is today in process of forma-. It will include President Wilson, mem-s of his Cabinet and industrial experts anfiliated with the congressionally sted National Council of Defense. Such war council as proposed will be strictly coalition affair. Men of every political

he first war council will probably in-de Departments of Transportation, Sup-Communication, etc., being individ-supervised by "big men" of the

Daniel Willard, president of the Balti-nore and Ohio Rallroad, will be asked to end the Transportation Department, it was earned today. Willard is ready to step into any newly created Cabinet post with-sut delay.

Edawrd R. Stettinius is regarded as a robability for chief of the Department of

WILL ADVISE PRESIDENT

Daniel Willard, president of the

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad (up-

dent of the American Federation of

Labor (lower), have been invited to become members of President

Wilson's "war council

VILLA'S DAY ENDED

AS MEXICO FACTOR

Collapse of Bandit's Rule

Announced by State

Department

CARRANZA IN SADDLE

bandit-infested Northern Mexico, which has been crumbling for months, has at last col-

lapsed, the State Department announced to

On advices from Government agents or

the border and south of the Rio Grande it-self. Secretary of State Lansing said that

he was able to state that Villa no longer

could be considered a factor in Mexican politics. The wound that has had him

take an active part in military and guer-

United States than any other man in his-

SAYS HIS IS A "MARBLE BRIDE"

New Yorker Seeks Annulment From

Mexican Senorita-She Charges

Cruelty

annulment of his marriage, which he says took place in 1997. Since that time says Samuels, his wife never has shown any sign of affection.

Mrs. Samuels offered a general denial

and said her husband had treated her cruelly ever since her mother had refused

Expect 33 1-3 Per Cent Dividend

Company of Indiana stockholders expect a 233 1-3 per cent stock dividend, absorb-ing the full \$70,000,000 new stock. They

also expect company will put \$14,000,000 into the Burton process, making total assets \$109,000,000.

James Tait Dies

James Tait, seventy-nine years old, died on Wednesday at his home, 842 Perkiomen

street. A native of Ireland, he came to this country in 1857, and was in the optical business in this city for sixty years, three-fourths of that time at Seventeeth street

and Ridge avenue. He is survived by four sons, William V. Tait, David W. Tait, Josiah F. Tait and John A. Tait.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- The Standard Oil

and the State, it was said.

per), and Samuel Gompers, presi-

Many of the details were discussed yes Many of the details were discussed yes-terday when the National Defense Council, whose membership comprises all members of the Cabinet and the country's greatest angineers and experts in the industrial world, met with the heads of eighteen of the nation's largest railroad systems. The meeting was called by Willard, himself the present head of the transportation division of the National Defense Council, to discuss the minutest railroad needs of the United litates in the event of war.

Rises in the event of war.

The first big result of the meeting was division of the nation's railroad system. ato departments correlative with the westinto departments correlative with the western, eastern, southern and northern departments of the United States army. Those
pathroad heads who attended are today enroute home to work out with the commanders of those various departments further
details which were suggested by members
of the army general staff.

Bamuel Compers, it is taken for granted,
will head the post of director of labor
is the proposed war council.

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Practical means of co-ordinating the
hundreds of different branches of work
involved in industrial preparedness, so that the proposed war council may be as com-pact as possible, are now being devised by the Council of Defense.

BRUMBAUGH MAY NAME FOOD INQUIRY BOARD

HARRISBURG. March 2 .- Since the Legstature shelved the Glass resolution pro-vicing for an investigation of the food sit-uation by a commission to serve without say and has shown a disposition to pass the Beyer resolution calling for an investiration and appropriation of \$15,000, Gov-

ernor Brumbaugh may take the food probe question into his own hands. It was said at the Governor's office that he is considering the naming of a commission to do the work without cost to the State, or at a nominal cost. Among the names mentioned as possible members of the commission are David E. Tracey, of this city; Alba B. Johnson, C. S. Caldwell, Samuel Houston and Ernest G. Trigg, of Philadelphia, and W. J. Stevenson, of Pitts-wigh.

CALLS P. R. R. TRESPASSER

Uniontown, at Hearing, Charges Roal Never Got Franchise

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2.-Claim has UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 2.—Claim has been made by the city that the Pennsylvania Raliroad is a trespasser on South Beeson avenue, one of the leading streets. Before Louis G. Krause, an engineer and examiner of the Public Service Commission, who heard the city's complaint against the raliroad in an effort to obtain protection at the grade crossings, it was testified that no franchise ever had been procured from the city. It was testified that thirty-five years ago the raliroad employees built the cars ago the raticoad employes built the alroad's attorney denied that the road at time was owned by the Pennsylvania patem.

NEW YORK, March 2.— Alleging that his wife, formerly Senorita Nettle de Bessa, of Mexico City, is a real "njarble bride" Mark J. Samuels this afternoon asked for annulment of his marriage which the control of the The official estimates of the Postoffice De-

ment, showing the population of the as 20,707, were introduced, and the engineer testified that a count made at the Beeson avenue crossing showed that 34,113 persons crossed the tracks in twelve hours on last October 21. The hearing will be concluded next week. him \$100,000.

Prohibitionists Form Committee

EASTON, Pa., March 2. — Prohibition brees in Northampton County have formed in organization known as the "Committee of Sixty-six" and are urging the signing of stitions to be sent to the Judges of the ocal courts, to Congressmen and Assemblymen to influence them regarding liquor gestation.

Elkton Banker Dead

ELKTON Md., March 2.—Frank R. Scott, ard fifty-five years, president of the Na-Usual Bank of Elkton, and head of the Scott Fertilizer Company, died this mornng at his home here after several weeks' lineas. A widow and five children survive

Havana Entries

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Pirst race. 6 furlongs, for three-year-olds and m. claiming—Teeto. 97; Marigood, 102; "Hemistion, 102; Faim. Leaf, 105; Mins Edith, 105; Buar, 65; Argument, 108; Business Agent, 107; Magurka, 110; Protagaras, 111; Yorkshire Boy, 13; Zodiac, 113; Second race, 5%; furlongs, for three-year-olds, istining—"Jim Hutch, 98; "Fresher, 98; "Magmins, 105; Doc Meals, 106; Cherry, Belle, 109; Ray Emnis, 106; Satile, 108 Itelos, 115; Little rose, 3%; Cyrlongs, for three-year-olds and un, claiming, 2500—Lord Byron, 92; "Cuddle pp. 8; Hall Columbis 98; Plumose, 102; Birdman, 103; Mag. 108; Boras, 110.
Foreth race, 6 Cyrlongs, for three-year-olds and us, claiming—"Uffigz], 101; "Shadrash, 108; Deulitry, 110; "Prosty Ferce, 110; Effenor, 110; unimpion, 111; Unity, 113; Sunkist, 113; Nisson, 116.

Fifth race, 8 furlongs, for three-year-olds and claiming—Glanaginty, 9; "Water Lee; Histie Burton, 108; Dencing Size, 108; San, 108; Colors, 111; Big Lumax, 111; Spohn, Goyal Meteor, 113; Maili, 114.

System of the properties of three-year-olds and chiming—Ockwood Boy, 95; "Lucille R. Salon, 104; "Salon, 104; "Ranes Gakley, 105; Woodtlar, Ellianbeth Lee, 108; Miss Geneview, 111; (Nephew, 113; Amper, 11, 113; Brook-tee populate apprentice allowance claimed.

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GERMANY PROMISES TO SPARE CHINESE ON SEA

COPENHAGEN, March 2.-Germany's answer to China's protest against the submarine decree, as stated in Berlin dispatches today, asserts that the blockade measures "necessarily affect neutral shipping," but, "as far as possible, the lives of Chinese passengers will be spared."

CITY'S INCOME TAX DOUBLE THAT OF LAST YEAR

Income taxes of individuals and corporations in this city will be twice as great this year as last year, according to Eph.aim Lederer, Collector of Internal Revenue. Mr. Lederer estimated today that the Government will realize \$14,500,000 from this taxation, a sum which is more than double the record of 1916.

\$2605 ADDED TO ARCHBISHOP RYAN MEMORIAL FUND

Additional contributions of \$2605.15 to the Archbishop Ryan memorial fund were announced today by the Memorial Association, with headquarters at 514 Pennsylvania Building. Archbishop Prendergast contributed \$2500; St. Vincent de Paul's Holy Name Society, \$50; St. Francis Navier Holy Name Society, \$35.15, and St. Michael's Holy Name Society, \$20.

MAYOR'S SECRETARY TO ENJOY VACATION IN FLORIDA

Joseph C. Smith, the Mayor's secretary, and his nucle, H. G. Carnes, will leave tonight for Fort Sewell, St. Augustine and Miami, Fla. They expect to return

MANY WOULD SAIL ON FIRST AMERICAN LINER

NEW YORK, March 2.—Hundreds of applications for passage on the first ship of the American Line to sail for the "barred zone" have been received since President Wilson asked Congress for a policy of armed neutrality, according to a statement of the officials of the line today. Fully half of the applications for passage have come from women.

CHARGES AGAINST RESERVE BOARD SQUELCHED

WASHINGTON, March 2 -- A report recommending that impeachment charges ande by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, against the Federal Reserve Board be tabled was ordered today by the House Judiciary Committee. The report will say that Lindbergh's charges that the board has not fived up to its duties and has conspired to turn the banking resources of the country over to Wall street were not sustained in any degree by his evidence.

BRITISH CONFISCATE THREE AMERICAN SHIPS

LONDON, March 2.—The British prize court refused to postpone confiscation n the cases of the steamships Kankakee, Hocking and Genese, all flying the American flag and alleged to be German owned. Futher postponement of the coniscation decree was sought on the grounds that documents essential to the defense were lost on the Laconia and that the president of the American Transationtic Company was unwilling to travel through the danger zone

BABE; BLEEDS TO DEATH

Mother Drops Dead on Finding | Had Predicted Six More Falls WASHINGTON, March 2—Pancho Villa has reached the end of his bloody trail. The dynasty of the famous outlaw in Little One With Hands Chopped Off

> ALLENTOWN, Pa. March 2. - Local Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rad-road men report that a foreigners at Port Morris named Worloveoski became so en raged at his little daughter that he vost off both of her hands because she three his pay check into the fire. The child hled to death and her mother dropped dead when she found her.

crippled for months has so weakened his general physical condition that he cannot The father is a section hand and had just received his pay from the railroad company. He brought it home and placed it upon the table. While he was upstairs the child, not knowing what the check was, put it into the stove. When her riia operations.
Thus closes, according to the Federal investigators, the career of a man who has done more, single-handed, to irritate the father returned he missed the check and the little girl pointed toward the fire. The Pancho Villa wrote two bloody chapters father seized the child and carried her to in American history—the Columbus and Santa Ysabel mussacres—and personally caused the greatest American military movement since the Civil War, the Persha block and with an ax chopped off both her hands a little above the wrists. The foreigner was taken into custody. ing punitive expedition.
Colonel Murgo a, Carranzista commander,
is now in full control of Chihuahua City

TWO MEN KILLED BY GAS

Emanuel Herron, eighty-six years old. 7125 Greenway avenue, was found dead in his bed this morning. A gas let was found partly open in his room and it is supposed he accidentally opened it during the night or failed to close it properly on retiring.

Samuel Krawson, forty years old, was ound dead this morning in his bed in a lodging house at 515 Franklin street. Sam-uel Segal, the proprietor, discovered the gas let full open. Krewson was pronounced dead at the Roosevelt Hospital. He was He was it

Knocks Down Police Phone; Arrested Isadore Poley, of 827 Nectarine street, was arrested at Thirty-fifth and Market was arrested at Intry-lith and Market streets today by Traffic Policeman Fryck-berg after he had knocked down a police berg after he had knocked down a ponce telephone and a fire alarm box at that point with his wagon which Fryckberg said he was driving in a reckless manner. Magistrate Medeary, held Poley and told him he would either have to make resti-tution to the city or have his case re-turned to court. He said he would make

Suffragists Meet in Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., March 2.—Suffra-gists from all parts of western Pennsyl-vania gathered here for a meeting under the auspices of the Greensburg association. The principal speaker was Miss Elsie Mc-Kanna, an Englishwayan who have The principal speaker was Miss Elsie Mc-Kengle, an Englishwoman, who has been doing Red Cross work at the front. Dele-gations from many of the large towns in this part of the State were present.

Final Clean-Up

LAST WEEK

for these extraordinary

reductions

NECKWEAR

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear (silk & knitted) 85c

SHIRTS

\$2.00 Shirts \$1.35 or 3 for \$4.00

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts....\$1.85 or 3 for \$5.00

\$3.50, \$4 & \$4.50 Tub Silk & Fibre Silk \$2.95

VESTS

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Street Vests \$2.15

OVERCOATS

\$25, \$22.50, \$18 & \$16.50 Overcoats . . . \$12.50

All Other Things That Men Wear Reduced Accordingly

At These Addresses Unly

Widener Bldg. Arcade. 1338 & 40 South Penn Square

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Dress Vests

BRITISH FATHER MAIMS | MOKEMACHER BATS 1000 IN SNOW SEER LEAGUE

and Three Already Have Arrived

MOKEMACHER'S SNOW BATTING AVERAGE Wan, Lost, Per cent. 1,000 Lost. Mokemacher, Manayani

moon when a fall of snow specified the at-mosphere of the surrounding lifts. "I told ye," he shouted to a doubtful

neighbor. "that we were goin ter have six more snows this winter. Mark ye, this is the third and bear in mind there will be just three more." Then Simon groped his way back to the dark corner of the kitchen and pulled his magic pipe which foretells the weather from

the rusty iron box. True, there were just three bluish streaks across the stem. And they were getting bluer all the time. "How is it that your pipe records the weather? asked the neighbor who stood in the door. But just then a neighboring church hell tolled.

"You musn't ask questions," said Simeon, "take what happens and be thankful

MINDS'S FAMILY BURIED AS UNION CITY MOURNS

Whole Town Pays Respects to Victims in P. R. R. Wreck-Burial of Six

FRIE, Pa., March 2.—The entire town of Union City turned out today to pay their respects to the five victims of the Mount dead at the Roosevell rospital. He was an employe of the Ballimore and Ohio Bailroad.

Carlisen, in the family burial plot in Evergreen Cemetery there. The five victories from Police Phone; Arrested the family of Chester Minds.

former Penn athlete.
The Pennsylvania Railroad placed The Pennsylvania Railroad piaced a special train at the disposal of the family to convey the six bodies and haif a hundred mourners to the little town where Jacob Caffisch, millionaire banker, lumber and chair manufacturer of Utica and Confer. N. Y., personally conducted the arrange-

It was to the funeral of William Caffisch that the others were on their way to at-tend when caught in the fatal disaster

THE STREET BERTHINGS



SPURWOOD

A new member of the "Wood" family will appear on this man next week.



Woman Picketer Fined in Food Cost Boycott

Continued from Page One plans of the Federation of Housewives

means, of leveling the price of foods," she declared. Enforcement of boycatt is pos-sible only by personal talks. This is pos-sible only by means of women pickets. PICKETING ORGANIZED

"We women are determined that we can and will lower the price of foods, which are absurdly high. My arrest proves that boy-cott enforced by picketing is effective. It proved that the merchants are feeling the effect of our work. Women listen to us with

effect of our work. Women listen to us with reason. They agree with us that to avoid high-priced goods and to live on the cheaper substitutes is an effective weapon in the fight to reduce the cost of living."

The fund that the associated sectional leagues will establish will be used to engage attorneys to fight arrests of pickets. Mrs. Altechuler said. This will be necessary she explained, because picketing will be done with renewed energy and in an he done with renewed energy and in an organized manner after Monday's meeting. Each sectional league, which is to be self-governing, will allot a particular "beat" and period for each member to patical as picket, so that the duty will be distributed evenly and no heusework will be neglected. The boycott now includes potatoes, colons,

chicken, fish and beans. It will be extended to other high-priced articles after the picket organization is effected.

CITY-WIDE CAMPAIGN

of the sporadic food rlots in the Ghetto Mrs. Altshuler attributed to the infuence of thinking leaders in that section and others, who conferred on the possibility of organizing a peaceful yet more effective method of combating high prices with a hoycoit. The Delaware Saver ward riots of Weinesday a week ago, which were very severe in the Ghetto, spurred the more to serious

The West Philadelphia housewives, which had formed a modest protective league of fifty members in the neighborhood of Porticih and Popiar streets, sent delegates to South Philadelphia, where two similar organizations were created. The rioting ended, but the boyeott continued. Since its organization about two weeks ago, the Women's Protective League of West Philadeliphia has grown to a membership of 300. The Chamber of Commerce: J. the elected officers has Sunday at a massimeeting at the Progress Library, 4035. The plans provided for the Grard avenue.

Nearly every nationality is represented in the sectional leagues that have sprung up since the food situation became acute. Women of English, Jewish, Italian, Scotch, German, Irish, Polish, Russian and other extractions have combined to make war in a common cause.

BUSY BIDDIES LAYING: EGG MARKET BREAKS

Old Mother Hen, feeling the surge of spring in her velus, is taking the cost of living down a peg or two. She is doing as much as downdown riots or food boycotts to relieve the housewife's pocketbook.

Fresh eggs are selling now at some stores at thirty-five cents a dozen; one week ago they were forty-five cents; about the middle of January they were sixty or more cents a dozen. The break in prices has been rapid, each day recently seeing a drop of veral cents.
Eggs are ruehing in from all quarters.

and Philadelphia is nearing its average consumption of 1.500,000 to 2,000,000 eggs

day. Receipts of strictly fresh eggs in Philadelphia yesterday totaled tono cases. At thirty dozen eggs to the case this means 440,000 eggs.

The number of cold-storage eggs in un-



Yes! White Is Very Fashionable Now

Those who love to be style leaders-to set the fashions -have been asking us for weeks when they could obtain a white kid lace boot. At last it has arrived dainty, altogether new and delightful-with lines of true grace and good taste.

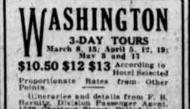
Of Course It Is Washable You can always keep it pure white and fresh looking. The heel

is a covered Louis, and the sole is white welted. It would be a wonderful value at \$8 to 89 elsewhere. Our price has amazed

those who do not know of our many economies-here..... ROYAL BOOT SHOP

2nd Floor Saves \$2 1208 & 10 Chestnut St





Pennsylvania R.R.

at the Philadelphia Produce Exchange. Front and Chestnut streets, being less than

Front and Chestnut streets, being less than 1000 cases. The provisions of the eightmenth cold-storage law and the competition of fresh country eggs at this season always tend to empty the cold-storage warehouses in February, the dealers say.

Commission men are bewalling the dull market in potatoes and enions. They declare the boycotts and newspaper agitation against high prices have hampered tion against high prices have hampered

their trade.
Choice white Pennsylvania potatoes which sold at \$2.75 and \$4 wholesale are now being offered at \$2.75 and \$3 a bushel. Onions which were \$12 to \$15 per 100pound bag are now offered at \$7 and \$8.

RUTLEDGE, Pa., March 2 .- The bens it this borough are responding nobly to the call for more eggs. Many of the suburban-ite residents here keep hens, and their egg production is rapidly arriving at enough for family use. One citizen reported seven eggs yesterday and six the day before, as against one or none a day the corresponding period ast month. His feed bill runs only about ss he a month for about forty fowl. Another resident says his hens are so progressive that two want to set.

men in Miliville and surrounding sections report that during the last week there has been a hig increase in hen laying, which has caused a drop in the prices of eggs to forty cents. Two weeks ago dealers here were getting fifty cents for fresh eggs.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 2. - The egg "crop" in Lancaster County is larger today than it has been since last fall. In the last week the egg market has experienced a drop of from five to eight cents a dozen. Eggs were quoted here this morning at thirty-three cents a dozen, the lowest they have been since the market began its rise

MAYOR CONSIDERS PLEA FOR FOOD COMMISSION

Plans for a commission to devise methods Plans for a commission to devise methods by which cheaper foods may be obtained and distributed to the people of Philadel-phia and instruction given as to nutritive values were laid before Mayor Shith this afternoon by Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Chamber of Commerce; J. Clyde Mar-quis and Clarence Sears Kates, members of the agricultural committee. The plans provided for the appointment

of a large committee of men and women familiar with details of shipping, distribu-tion and the preparing of food. The Mayor was favorably impressed and

told the committee that Directors Wilson and McLaughlin had a plan for remedying the situation. He said he would talk the matter over with Director McLaughlin and advise the committee of his decision later

DODGES U-BOATS

Liner Largest Craft to Defy Germany's "Ruthless" Edict

NO WORD SINCE SAILING

NEW YORK, March 2, La Touraine, the overdue French liner, will dock here at 6 o'clock tonight, according to wireless advices received at the offices of the French Line today,

Announcement that the vessel had ar-

Amountement that the vessel had arrived at Quarantine at 5 o'clock this morning relieved anxiety over the ship, which is the largest craft to come through the charred zone" since Germany's rubless submarine campaign was put in force.

Today's message was the first word re-ceived from La Touraine since site sailed from Bordeaux in deflance of the German edict. She carries 169 cabin passengers.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION MARRIED

MI.ENK-HARNETT Feb. 28 at Eliton.
Md. Miss MARY HARNETT for Lees, of Shamokin, to JULIUS G. KLENK, of Philadelphia,
by Rev George P. Jones, 485 E. Main st., Eliton, Md.

RIETZEN - At U of P. Höspitel, Feb. 25, Miss LENA RIETZEN, Funeral Sat. 2 p. m. Services strictly private, at brother's remdence, that Riches, Ashland, Pa.

LOST AND FOUND MUFF Lowi, brown lynx muff, on Conshohock-en. City line. Bryn Mawr or Montgomery ave. Return to 3104 Midvale ave. Phila. and receive lineral reward. Phone Gtn. 4122

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN, reference, wants work, any kindi

HELP WANTED-MALE NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted: knowledge of hothers required. Apply Thomas E. Brown & Sons. 2d and Westmoreland.
COOK—Third cook, white, quick, neat; good on griddle cakes and toast. White House Cafe. 37th and Woodland ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Office of large manufac-turer, permanent, with advancement. Apply Mr. Johnson, 240 W. Somerset.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEWORK-Strong girl; no cooking or wash-ing. N. E. cor. 49th and Chester ave.

ROOMS FOR RENT 157H S. 416-Nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, private baths, running hot water.

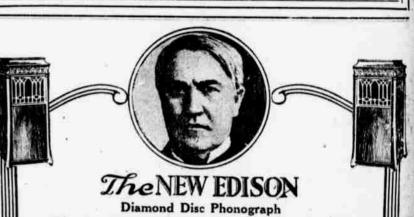
Diamond Rings

An unusual creation in our large and varied stock, that must be seen to be appreciated.

A ring with three octagonal settings-the center one a large emerald encircled by small diamonds and on either end a diamond surrounded by calibre-cut emeralds -



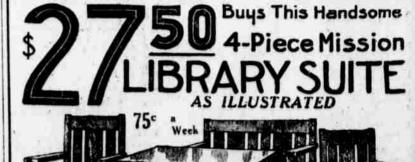
S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS-JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

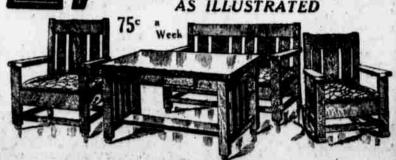


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No mere talking machine can give the same amount of pleasure as "The Phonograph With a Soul," for it is the only instrument that actually re-creates the voice of the living singer or the strains of band or orchestra with absolute fidelity to nature. We Invite You to Hear Music's Re-creation

Ludwig Piano Co., 1103 Chestnut St.





At \$27.50 this Suite is a most unusual value, and we urge that you act ly, while the opportunity is open—the number is limited. Note the massive appearance of this suite; the spacious, comfortable seats on armchair, rocker and settee; the heavy plank top and magazine shelf on the big table. It is finished in rich fumed oak and upholstery of durable Spanish leather.

\$125.00 Value in 4-Room Outfit We have crowded the greatest possible money's worth into this special 4-room outfit. Come and see We have crowded the greatest possible money's worth into this special 4-room outfit. Come and see for yourself how complete it is. Terms \$1.50 weekly.