REPARES TO CURB | WALSH ESTATE STORE ENEMY LANGUAGE PRESS

postoffice Department Ready to Put Power of Control Into Operation

By a Blos Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. In the passage of the trading-with-theatoffice Department is planning to put a operation the more complete control

the bill gives it over the foreignbill now stands in form for final it constitutes the Postoffice Deoriginally proposed by Senator King, of tab, covering this subject. Senator King's smendment provided that all German-lanswendment provided and all papers published in guage papers and all papers published in the languages of nations allied with Ger-many in the war should print in parallel columns English translations of every arti-The Postoffice substitute provides that within ten days after the pas-me of the bill the President shall have to license all foreign-language spers published in this country or require their editors to submit to the Postoffice De-partment English translations of their arti-

in advance of publication The conferees on the bill, which passed both branches of Congress unanimously, ave virtually agreed on the acceptance of il the amendments adopted by the Senate, including the provisions which give the esident power to embargo imports and e him complete control over all foreign urance companies doing business in this intry. The entire Administration of the ball with the extraordinary powers it con-mirt, is placed entirely in the President's hands, but amendments have been adopted limiting the operation of the measure to the term of the war.

these authorizing the President to appoint an administrator of seized enemy property, and to fix prices for the use of articles manufactured from enemy patents.

HAS SÉASON'S OPENING

Autumn Millinery Showing Pleases Feminine Eye-Coat, Suit and Dress Styles Aplenty

With the deepening of the summer foliage and effects.

And what is true of millinery is alike true of fall attire. Top coats, tailored suits, dresses in an assortment to meet the needs of milady, whether she be sixteen, sixty or in the glow of life. Children's coats, hats and frocks in a bewildering range of styles. Shoes for every member of the family, in the prevailing shapes and all the newest leathers. Men's clothing and styles. furnishings in a splendid assortment, and everything needful for the home, too. Fur-niture, floor coverings, stoves, house furnishings to meet every need, from the humblest to the most expensive.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The medal of the Humanitarian Cult, of New York, wa bestowed upon President Wilson at the White House today. Headed by the leader of the cult. Micha Appelbaum, a committee of nine called for this purpose and was received by the President.

SECRETARY WILSON URGES CO-OPERATION OF LABOR AND BUSINESS DURING WAR

eeting.

them delivered.

with whom you treat. And it is funda-

to be more powerful than the other. Some of you may reply that you are prepared to do everything for your employes. It is good to be generous, and the workmen may accept your charity, but let me tell you that he would rather live in a hut and eat hat he would rather live in a hut and eat hominy if he felt that he had earned such secting the buying public, particularly the a living, than to live in the finest cottage ou could give him and still feel that he

"The Government has taken the stand that we must find, a basis mutually satisfactory b employer and employe, even if both sides have to sacrifice something, for our indus-tries must be kept moving if this war is to

"In dealing with workingmen recently I have told them: "This is no time to insist on recognition for your union. This is no time to insist on changes of standards. If you have been unable to obtain recognition in normal times, if you could not secure these chauges in normal times, you should not how take advantage of your country's necessity, you should not endanger your future that the locations of the country is not the country of the countr erties by insisting upon these things at

"But to you business men I say at the ame time: This is no time for standing rejudice. This is no time to insist on profiteering. If you have been unable to ormal profits in normal times, you should not now take advantage of your country's necessity to demand these

"For the last twenty years," said Mr. ion, speaking at the Group A meet-"this nation has been offering a great sacrifice on the altar of a false god. brown, temperarily, at least,

fa'se god of which I speak is the principle of unlimited destructive competition. "The foundation upon which the temple to this duty has been raised is the Shermun act, and the results of this act have meant the sacrifice of millions of dollars by American business.

"If there is any one thing this war has determined it is that this Sherman act will not stand the strain of a national crisis.
The Government itself has come to recognize this fact and it realizes now that business must be conducted on the basis of a reasonable profit.

The only way to determine a reasonable profit is through a conference of all con-cerned in any particular business."

The future of American business, Mr. bason admitted, is not clear to the nation's business leaders.

DEVELOPMENTS ARE UNCERTAIN "A year ago," he said, "we thought we could foresee what was coming. Nine months ago we were not so sure. During the development of the war the views have changed materially and now we must concede that the future is not clear.

"One thing, however, is certain. The necessities of the war have expanded the capabilities of American business far beyond what it was at the outbreak of war and beyond what was expected. The result is that at the end of the war the American business ways will be focuse two alternabusiness man will be facing two alterna-"First, a tremendous overhead which be can hardly carry, and second, the extension of his business to foreign countries sufficiently to bear the burden of this over-

U. S. STEEL HEAD SPEAKS The war is an economic struggic, and becan commerce will win it, declared James A Parrell, president of the United States

"The econom'o struggle began," he said. when Von Kluck was repulsed at the gates of Paris and Germany's plans for a crushtag blow disrupted. The Allies he pointed out have far more resources than the Cen-Powers, but the latter's organization and co-ordination of all material forces is prolonging the war. He emphasized that ships must be had if the war is to be won.

MUST FEED SOLDIERS ABROAD "As an American army abroad grows is numbers," he said, "the demand for tonnage for its maintenance must constantly in-crease, because these men must be supplied from the home base and cannot depend upon supplies to be drawn from abroad. To meet this situation, the United States, through the Shipping Board, has undertaken a coha hew, enormous and imperative demand in a new, enormous and imperative demand for steel that must be met. Production must be stimulated, as militions of tons will be required for military necessities and the navai and emergency fleet program.

"New shipyards must be built and thousands of men selected and trained for the new service, as officers and created for the new service, as officers and created."

new service, as officers and crews of the ships that are forthcoming. The United States is as may be seen, definitely launchstates is as may be seen, definitely launched upon a vast enterprise of shipbuilding on a scale which calls for the co-operation and support of every department of American industry and of every productive interest in the country. These ships may well be the very means by which the war may be won for us and for our ailles."

In order to win the war, Farrell asserted, America must maintain trade with neutrals, sarticularly non-European neutrals. Many

ricularly non-European neutrals. Many mas essential to the national life, such as senting wool. Bratillan mapganess ore femaler colon, are dispectent on this lives trade. The United Highes must also,

o autumnal tints comes the announcement of the fall and winter opening of the great department store of the Phil J. Walsh Estate, 30, 32 and 34 South Second street. The special titbit, the piece de resistance, is, of course, the showing of autumn millinery, Dainty conceptions, fresh from the studios of the world's famous designers, are on view in an array that will amply repay a visit. Tall hats, small hats, smart hats and swagger hats, hats that are demure and hats that are chic in all the newest materials and in a wonderful variety of tints

President Given Humanitarian Medal-

smong retailers to the public are

outlined and probaby will be included in

men, were these: Give buyer who carries purchases ho

a lower price than the woman who has

Give the buyer who pays each a lower price than the one who has the goods

To eliminate the practice of the woman

"who buys a spool of thread, has it charged and delivered miles away and

he chamber's final program to be adopted

their confidence in this nation may not be housunds lends you greater power than can be held by any individual workman chants of America are co-operating with the Government's war program. Henry S. Dennison, of the war economy board of the Council of National Defense, told a group mentally unjust for one party to a contract

lived on your charity.

NO TIME FOR PROFITEERING

does something of this sort several times a day, charge ten cents or more for all deliveries up to \$1, and provide a free delivery once a day for supplies aggregating more than \$1. ADMIRAL BOWLES ON SHIPPING Unqualified praise for the services of the Federal Employment Bureaus in meeting labor needs occasioned by the war was given. A message from Admirat Bowies, speaking for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was read by Meyer Bloomfield, of Boston, which told of the far-reaching aid given by the Department of Labor and its given by the Department of Labor and its employment agencies to the labor problems in the shipbuilding field. Without this aid, said Admiral Bowles, the expenditure of

millions would have been necessary. Mr. Bloomfield cited the case of one ship-yard, called upon last May to increase its working force from 4000 to 8000 men, which was enabled through the assistance of Fed-eral and State employment agencies thus to double its force between May and August without the expenditure of a single dollar

NEED THOUSANDS OF MEN "The shipbuilding industry may need 100,000 new workers and other war indus-tries other hundreds of thousands of men," gald he. "And to secure them American business must establish closer relations with public agencies than ever before. The

governmental employment offices have hitherto not received the support that is due them.
"One of the greatest producers of hoboes,

tramps and criminals has been the private employment agency," said Lincoln Filene, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The private agencies have sent men across the country at harvest times only to find that no jobs are to be had when they reached their destination. Five and ten men have been sent where a job was to be had for only one."

An exciting moment in the meeting came when Alfred Koch, of Toledo, declared that 90 per cent of the retail merchants of the country do not realize that the country at war.

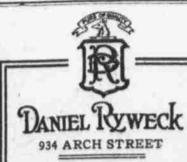
The storm which followed was epitomized by Mr. Neff's reply that to his personal knowledge "at least 40 per cent of the re-tailers of the country do realize the country is at war, and have proved it by giving their sons for battle "

VIEWS OF BIG EXPORTER

A definite program which big business would like to see adopted to meet some of the difficulties arising from governmental control of foreign trade was recommended to the administration at Washington today by E. H. Huxley, president of the United States Rubber Company, speaking before

the conference.
"The exporter admits to the Government,"
said Mr. Huxley, "the entire injustice of
controlling foreign trade by means of itcontrolling foreign trade by means of li-censes. Export control must not react to stop the inward flow of those raw materials necessary for our welfare and the success-ful prosecution of this war."

Admitting that there be no serious dif-ference of opinion as to the fundamental necessity of controlling by means of Gov-



Few manufacturers have mastered the art of designing fur garments. The touch of distinction that is associated with all our garments is the result of careful workmanship com-bined with creative genius. The pelts we use are uniformly without blemish, and every garment is fully guaranteed. Prices are surprisingly

Poiray Foxes, \$32.50 Value \$35.00 Fine Dark Shade. Value Taupe Fox, \$22.50

ernment supervision and license the move-met or destination of export shipments dur-ing a period of war, Mr. Huxley continued: SHIPPING PROBLEM SERIOUS

"We have heard no serious objections raised to the system, but we have heard very serious criticism of the Government for not having adequately prepared itself to meet the situation, which was bound to come, and we urge upon the Exports Administration Board the great need of speedily preparing itself to adequately handle the great business which it has undertaken. The aggravations of the moment will be speedily forgetten, if relief comes quickly, but a continuation of the present conditions should not be permitted.

"In undertaking this vital work which trays "Hedda Gabler"

"In undertaking this vital work which may be of such great benefit or result in such great loss, dependent upon the broad-ness and comprehensiveness of its concep-tion and execution, we direct the attention of the Government most seriously to these points deemed to be essential:

SOME WAYS TO HEEF First, Do not interfere any more than necessary with our export trades, but on the other hand, encourage it by every means possible bearing in mind that if we withhold our exports from neutral countries they will probably withhold their exports from us.

Second. Eucourage our expert trade specially, so that trade balances may e in our favor and so that our gold reserve may be maintained and increased.

Third, in executing the policies of control established, not upon applica-tions for licenses expeditiously; issue the license to be good until used, but re-vocable at will. Do not duplicate the work being done by other governments, but secure from them a relaxation of their control before establishing a like control to accomplish the same object. Declare your policy, in so far as possible in order to prevent the application for cense where there is no possibility of its innue.

Fourth Retain by means of prohibition an adequate supply for your own use and that of the people. Fifth. Prevent by all means any aid

or comfort to the enemy, and last, but by no means least, conserve to the best use all available ocean-going ships.

IMPROVEMENTS ASSURED Robert H. Patchin, of New York, stated at the foreign trade session this morning that important improvements had been as-sured in the administration of the issuance of export licenses as a result of a conference held at Washington yesterday, be-tween C. A. Richards, director of the Ex-port License Division, and Representatives Not all the wholesale and retail merof the New York Merchants' Association and general exporting interests

WANT WEBS ACT PASSED.

The immediate passage of the Webb act, ow before Congress, permitting the exten-tion of trade in foreign countries through usiness combinations, was strongly urged

The same view was expressed by A. W. Douglass, of New York, one of America's argest experiers. Mr. Douglass asserted that G-#many would get not only Itussian but South American trade, as well, if prompt measures were not taken at once.

LOCAL MEN FOR NEW LAW E. P. Albrecht, secretary of the Phila-delphia Bourse, indorsed the expressions of both Mr. Ryan and Mr. Douglass. He urged, however, that American business how a greater willingness to meet the pe-uliar needs and wants of the foreign manu-

Alba B. Johnson added his strong Indorsement to the Webb bill. WATERWAYS FOR PROTECTION

A plea for immediate development of inwaterways along the eastern coast of the United States as a war protection measure was made before the convention by Theodore O. Justice, of Philadelphia, the frector of the North Atlantic Seaboard of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.
Mr. Justice offered the following resoluion upon this subject;

Resolved, the United States must augment its transportation system by devel-oping not for commercial uses alone, but for national defense, its incomparable waterways

Alba B. Johnson had the resolution re-ferred to the Committee on Resolutions without any debate.

HENRIK IBSEN PLAYS PRESENTED IN CINEMA

Nance O'Neil, of "The Wan--derer" Company, Also Por-

By the Photoplay Editor

Nance O'Neil portrays one of the leading haracters in "The Wanderer," which opens onight at the Metropolitan Opera House She is also a well-known person to the movie fans, as she has appeared in many celluloid productions. Her latest role was that of Hedda in "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen. Here is what Miss O'Neil thinks of the Norse dramatist:

"The name of Henrik Ibsen has, up to the last few years, meant very little to the average American. To most people, outside of the scholar, it has been a name only, Their knowledge of this great Norwegian poet and dramatist went no further than knowing who he was. His writings, which have been such a valuable addition to the literature of the century, have been read by few and his plays enacted upon, the American stage have been seen and enjoyed by a smaller number.

"This deplorable condition of having the writings of many of the greatest litterateurs of the age closed to a majority of the people is one which has existed too long. The large number of people who do not care to read these writings is appailing.

"To a certain extent the works of these famous authors have been popularized through their presentation upon the Amerian stage and many who found no enjoy ment in the perusal of the printed page thoroughly appreciated the dramatic productions. There is the further prohibition very often in this case, however, of the admission price to the theatre making it out of the question for many to attend these performances who desire to do so.

"It has, therefore, devolved upon the producers of motion pictures to further popu-larize the works of these eminent writers by putting them into a form which all can enjoy and all comprehend, by adapting them to the screen. Through the medium of the screen the people are becoming familiar with and educated to appreciate the worthwhile works of literature. So the people to whom the name of Ibsen meant nothing a short time ago have come to the point of asking for more of this author's cynical satirical depictions of human responsibility under modern social conditions.

There is by far the most original of readers writters for the stage, and his plays.

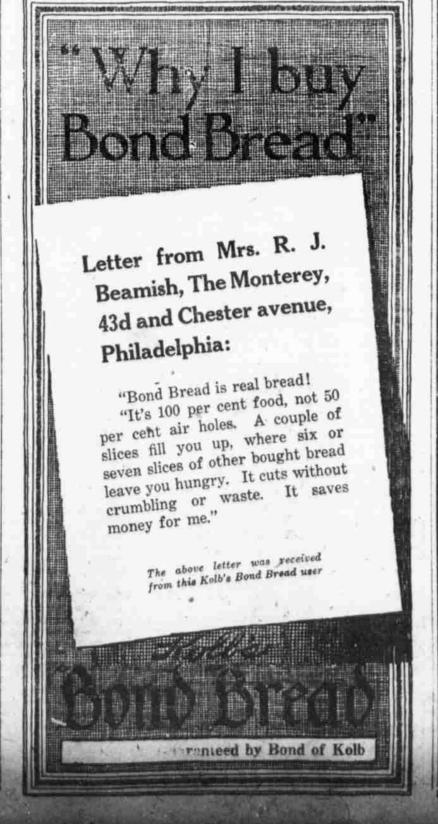
ion of trade in loreum as strongly urged susiness combinations, was strongly urged by John S. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Copper Company, as one of the means by which American business can win and hold after the war Russian and South American trade. He warned the delegates that unless the Unites States takes prompt steps at once to win the Russian trade particularly this trade would turn naturally to Germany this trade would turn naturally to Germany at the conclusion of the war.

Theen is by far the most original of modern writers for the stage, and his plays, dealing as they do with all phases of human responsibility under a variety of social conditions, present to the people the problems of life in which they are personally interested. His modern-life dramas rather than his historical plays are the works by which have the conclusion of the war. In these plays the setting only is Nor-wegian; the lesson they convey is of world-wide extension. Ibsen did not pose as a moral teacher, but as an imaginative in vestigator. He claimed that he was not required to suggest a remedy for the dis-cases of society, but only to diagnose them. He was a feet of protest against social sophistry and unerringly indicated the dan-ner spots in modern life,

the literature of the screen so far save been contributed several of Ibsen's plays—among them 'Peer Gynt,' which is an analysis of the human soul, and is often styled the Scandinavian 'Faust'; 'The Pillars of Society,' an attack upon hypocrisy as exemplified in the principal per-sonages in the small town, and 'Ghosts.' the theme of which deals with the conse-

ences of hereditary vices." The screen adaptation of this famous playwright are not going to stop here, how-ever, for the Mutual Film Corporation has released another of Ibsen's plays, "Hedda

"Hedda Gabler" contains a satirical shaft ned at the woman of the undomestic fish type. In this production Miss O'Neil, who portrayed the role of Hedda on the stage, also appears in the title role in the screen version. This was one of Miss O'Neil's most famous roles on the speaking stage and a part which she played over 700 times, having appeared in Australia, Africa and every large city in the United States and Canada.



"THE WANDERER"

Novelized by William A. Page from Maurice V. Samuele's play, now at the Metropolitan Opera House.

TNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

(Continued from last Saturday.) CHAPTER VIII

TAVING been conducted by two Nubiana H to a beautifully appointed room in the house of Nadina, and having seen his precious teakwood box carefully locked in a great cedar chest, the key of which he do my bidding," she added, sharply. placed in his girdle, Jether returned to the garden, where Nadina and Tdla were engaged in a conversation which seemed onthe point of becoming an argument, when their voices were suddenly lowered at his

"And what thinkest thou of my house?"
juired the smiling Nadina, turning inquired

inquired the smiling Nadina, turning abruptly from Tola.

"To one like me from the country." replied Jether, "it surpasses all imagination. My dreams of the city have been realized,

Tisha my dove," added the fond mother, and bidding one of the hand-maidens fetch her daughter. "For love of her men have her daughter. "For love of her men have gambled, fought and died, yet will she have none of them. She would be wored by love alone, and not by jewels and gold. Many wealthy suffers have sought my Tisha in vain, yet always hath she greeted them with laughter and disdain. But soft—she

The girl came toward them wearily. was fair indeed to look upon, though dark of skin and of eye. She was youngbarely more than eighteen—but already the wisdom of the world was hers. Her thick dark hair had been cut short so that it fell only to her neck, and a great golden combheld back the tresses from her forehead. Her gown was richly ornamented with beads and golden embroidery, and her sandals were of some kind of cloth of silver. Upon her fingers were giant rings, emeralds and rubles, which sparkled in the evening sunlight as she raised one hand to brush back a rebeillous lock of hair.

"What now dost thou destine of me, my mother?" she asked, with a bored air, taking in the youthful Jether with a super
"As long as thou dost make me welcome," replied Jether. The girl laughed, and leaned slightly in his direction. A perfume delicate and sweet assalled his nostrils. He reached out and took her hand.

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"As long as thou dost make me welcome."

"As long as thou dost make arely more than eighteen—but already the

opyright by William Elliott, P. Ray Cometock | ciliods glance, and at the same time looking and Morris Gest.) with resentment toward the smirking Tola. Nadina came to the haughty girl, whisady change her manner.

"I would have thee meet Jether, a nighty prince of Judea," directed the nother. "Jether hath come to Jerusalem to see the great city and thou must be his hand-maiden."

The girl drew herself up proudly. "Nay, that I will not do," she retorted. The last time thou didnt say---Nadina quickly placed her hand over

he girl's mouth and whispered a warn-The girl bowed her head in submission, and saluted Jether by half kneeling before

"Thy Tisha stands before thee, Jether, she said, obediently, and would have knelt but Jether restrained her by taking her

"Thou shalt not kneel," he commanded. Thou art too beautiful. Tisha laughed a melodious, rippling

nugh. 'Thy servant is glad if she pleaseth hee," she arswered, coquettishly. " to the bidding of my mother, for her is law to Tisha. Still, on my own behalf, I would welcome thee to Jerusalem, and bring thee wine and food after thy journey.

Didst come far?" she added, after bidding the two Nubiana bring refreshmenta. "From Hebron." explained Jether, seat-ing himself on a divan and motioning to is seat beside him.

Tola and Nadina, with a look of under anding, left them alone and entered the

"And stayest thou long?" inquired Tisha. "As long as thou doet make me welcome,"

CHAPTER IX FOR days and nights Jether lived in the house of Nadina, and counted neither A house of Nadina, and counted neither topet nor time. Days of heavy and unsatisfying sleep were followed by sights of revelry, of drinking and carousing, of dicing with the men of the gay throng who frequented the house of Nadina, and of wonderful hours spant in the company of Tisha, who for his make abandoned all others and listened not when they begged her to drink a gobiet of wine with them.

And is was indeed a strangs company that frequented the house of Nadina. The favorite of the visitors was Put, son of the

And it was indeed a strangs company that frequented the house of Nadina. The favorite of the visitors was Put, son of the wealthy Absalom, a handsome and athletic young man with long, curly locks of hair that was almost black. Not only for his money but for his good looks was Put popular with the twoscore or more of fashienably dressed women wife found the house and garden of Nadina a comfortable resting place. Hadramut, an Arabe horse dealer, who gambled heavily with Put at the dies table! Parsodias, a Mede, who tarried in Jerusalem on a secret mission, and Madia, the Egyptian, were other friends whe spent much time in the home of Nadina.

One day Barsil, tax cellector for King much time in the home of Nadina.

One day Barzil, tax cellector for King Solomon, brought with him Haggal, a stern and solemn visaged Judean, who gazed disapprovingly at the statue of Ishtar, goddess

of love, in the shrine in the garden. Hag-gal took Jother by the arm and sought to reason with him. reason with him.
"Thou too are a son of Judea," said Hag-gal, kindly. "Dost know that all of these people are idolators, worshippers of the gods of Babylon, and that Nadina herself and her daughter, Tisha, are Babylonians?

er daughter, Tisha, are Babylonians?
But Jether laughed.
"What maiter?" he cried. "What if they o worship these things of stone and wood, oes that make Tisha less fair? I care ot—I myself am a Judean."
Haggai shook his head sorrowfully and ent his way.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Bury Noted Horseman Today

Funeral services were held this morn-g for the late Thomas J. Collins, well-nown horseman, who died Sunday night at known horseman, who died Sunday night at his home, 150 West Hortter street. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in the Church of the Holy Cross. Mr. Collins, who was forty-seven years old, held the snowpath record for the Wissahlekon Drive, which he made with Jack London. He was also a prominent builder.

Carbondale Banker Dies-SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 26.—Alfred M. Pascoe, eighty-six years old, president of the Miners and Mechanics Bank of Carbondule, is dead. Two daughters survive.

The Question of Saving

Put on Your Thinking-Cap and Get the True Perspective

you be paying for Groceries, if it wasn't for the American Stores.

Our "producer to consumer" plan, with one small, trifling profit attached, helps you as nothing else will to keep DOWN the cost of living. We said in an earlier announcement: "The highways and byways of grocery buying are very intricate these war-time days; but we're determined to make the going as easy as possible for the household purse"; and we've nothing to retract from that statement. We simply ask you to COMPARE our goods and pricesgiving QUALITY full consideration-and then BUY AT THE MOST ECONOMICAL STORES.

Extremes Meet

There's QUALITY and ECONOMY in every item printed below.

Highscore Cake 10c pkg

Fresh-baked Fig Bars13c lb
Uneeda Biscuit
Quaker Corn Flakes 7c pkg
New Post Toasties9c pkg
Shredded Wheat 11c pkg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 9c pkg
Flake or Pearl Tapioca 16c lb
Choice Rice8c lb
Large Grain Rice 10c lb
Pearl Barley
Choice Corn Meal7c lb
Cracker Dust 10c lb
Bread Crumbs 12c pkg
Good Macaroni 10c, 12c pkg
Good Corn Starch 8c pkg
Jell-O, assorted flavors9c pkg
Marshmallow Whip 9c, 14c pkg
Baking Powder4c, 8c can
Soup Beans
Lima Beans
California Prunes 14c lb
Hershey's Cocoa7c, 14c can
Really Pure Jelly 12c glass
Good Apple Butter13c jar
Delicious Peanut Butter, 12c glass
Salad Dressing10c bot
Salad Oil9c, 18c bot
Pickles, plain, mixed or chow, 12c
Prepared Mustard5c, 10c
India Relish9c bot Heinz Beans14c, 20c can
Campbell's Beans 16c can
Choice Pink Salmon17c can
California Asparagus 13c can
Choice New Peas 13c can
Good Household Cleanser, 4c can
Good Laundry Soap 4c cake
Good Launury Soup sc cake

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We've developed our tea business strictly along the lines of distinctive and trustworthy quality; and our teas stand absolutely alone as blendings of purity, superiority and lowness

OUR VERY BEST

Black or Mixed TEAS

These teas meet the demand for really good tea at A VERY REASONABLE PRICE. You can get such quality only at THE AMERICAN STORES, and there's a great deal of satisfaction in paying so little and getting so much.

14c can

OUR VERY BEST India and Ceylon Teas

They include our High-Quality Assam and Famous Ceylon-Blend, and are in enormous demand wherever we have stores. We unhesitatingly recommend them for their unusually good and pleasing qualities. Try YOUR pound to-day.

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Our Very Best Coffee THE COFFEE DELICIOUS

This famously good coffee is making new friends every day; and they, in turn tell their friends and neighbors, and the demand grows and grows. It's a high-grade blending; smooth and rich, with pleas-ing cup qualities. "American Stores Blend" is being used in more Philadelphia homes than any other coffee on the market.

Selected beans, carefully packed in nice, rich sauce. The

SLICED DRIED BEEF, 10c pkg.

Choice beef, carefully trimmed and thinly sliced. An "emergency" ration; and very delicious

price is particularly low.

Campbell's New Tomato SOUP, 10c can Appetizing, wholesome, really good; and very convenient to have in the house. The price is suggestive of economical "stocking up."

American Stores Company

EVERYWHERE IN PHILADELPHIA

And Conveniently Located in Cities and Towns PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, DELAWARE, MARYLAND