

at decisive reductions

Tailleur and Dressy Suits

Of gabardine, silvertone, plain velour, serge, poiret twill, heather velour and a 25.00 few broadcloth. (All sizes) Formerly up to \$49.50

Tailleur Suits

Of velour, silvertone, gaof velour, silvertoine, su-bardine, tricotine and nov-elty cloth. On straight, **32.50** youthful lines Formerly up to \$65.00

Sport Suits of Distinction

Bombs Charged With Messages to ulated or powdered sugar for cereals are filled, as bel

pounds.

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OF BIG AERIAL ATTACK

The sugar saving is approximately 49 per cent, accomplished by removal of loaf sugar bowls from the tables and service of only two pieces of sugar with a cup of tea or coffee. The same method is employed by the more expensive places. Bowls for gran-

pone Action for Further Reports

Commanded by Captain A. C. W. Peters, 115 Federal street. Information that the vessel had been given up by its owners, Scott & Co., of Mo-bile, Ala., reached Philadelphia hast night in letters received by relatives of Captain Peters. The owners stated that, although they have somethed the nexts of the West. they have searched the ports of the West indies and the Gulf of Mexico, no trace of the missing captain or the ship was found. Captain Peters was well known in Phila-

delphia shipping circles as a brave and skillful master. a Philadelphian. There may be something wrong with our politics, but there isn't much wrong with our patriotism. CONSIDER FOOD AND TAXES Directors Chicago Board of Trade Post-

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—No action was tak-en by the directors of the Board of Trade at their special meeting last night which was held for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee that

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—After eating poisoned candy given them by their mother, who escaped from a hospital for the men-tally deficient. Edwin Skinner, three, and Craig Skinner, five, died late last night, and the mother, Mrs. Roberta Skinner, is in a critical condition at the hospital. She

some of the candy.

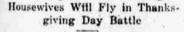
"They kept me in the hospital when there was nothing wrong with me, and I wanted to die with my bables," the woman

Fire Started by Children

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Fire Started by Children YORK, Pa., Nov. 20.—Fire started in a shock of corn fodder by children at play caused the destruction of a large barn and its contents on the farm of George C. Det-ter, near Wellsville. Twelve hogs perished. The loss is estimated at \$5000, only partly covered by insurance.

Skirt Pleating



CITY HALL IS OBJECTIVE

can labor's interpretation of world labor problems and prospects clearly before the workers of Russia, that part of today's

hasy program has been given over to Rus-

an affairs. The enormous amount of routine busi-

ness pending between now and adjournment

Saturday will be interrupted at the after-norn session by the personal report of First Vice President James Duncan of what

raw and learned in Russia as a member of America's official war mission to that

A battle in the air will be staged over Philadelphia on the afternoon of Thanks-living Day as a part of the National Food Conservation educational movement being conducted by Food Dictator Herbert C. Hoover. Arrangements for the display were completed today at a conference be-tween Food Commissioner Bradbury, of Washington, and Joseph C. Smith, the Mayor's secretary. The battle will be between biplanes from

Fort du Pont, hydroplanes from League tion School. Officers of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania have been asked to ar-range details that will decide the victors sham engagement.

The main object of the contest will be to fix in the minds of Philadelphia household-ers the need for food conservation and this object will be accomplished through the helling of the planes with bombs made of troulars containing advice to housewives and practical methods of husbanding sup-lies.

City Hall will be the objective point of converging fleets of air craft and the cen-tral engagement will take place between Roon and 2 o'clock, so that it may be viewed by the football crowds and the holiday throngs abroad on the streets.

ORANGES NORMAL IN PRICE; GRAPEFRUIT ON MARKET

Vegetables Comparatively Cheap-Potatoes and Cabbages in Abundant Supply

Dr. J. Russell Smith, chairman of the od committee of the Philadelphia Home since Committee, today issued the fol-Wing bulletin:

Foring bulletin: Flodida oranges are now on the market and are about normal in price. Grapefruit, coming from Florida and Porto Rico, varies in price according to the size of the fruit, and ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a box. The bindful vegetables are still comparatively been. Potatoes and cabbage are about the sime in price as yesterday and the supply continues abundant. Other vegetables in the abundant group are continuing about the same in price.

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turning, sweet potatoes, grapes and spinach, SCARCE—Grapefruit, oranges, lemons, manage, pears, apples, cranberries, peas, lomatoes and pineapples. The supply of fish is now normal and just about equal to the demand. Prices are shout normal for this season, with whiting and ling ranging lowest.

GIFT DAY FOR CHILDREN

Thursday is donation day at the Chil-bran's Homeopathic Hospital, Franklin and Dompson streets.

Thitadelphia's youngsters are not whim-ring over their lot, nor do they begrudge the little war brothers and sisters in Bel-um and France, but prices of bread and all have gone up, as well as the other resulties of life, and the youngsters think my should not be forgotten. Mony, coal and provisions are badly the at the institution to care for the two are confined in the hospital from



