WAR OFFICE ASKED TO PROBE DIX BAN

Prosecutor Kelsey Says Commander Summerall Is Using German Tactics

BARS SOLDIERS FROM TOWN

Prosecutor Kelsey, of Burlington county, N. J., lans written Adjutant General Harris, of the War Department, demanding an investigation of the "cutlawing" of Pemberton, N. J., the military authorities at Camp

Dix.
That is the latest development in the controversy between the berough and Major General Edward S. Summerall. commandant of Camp Dix and world war hero, who led the Second Division in France.

Prosecutor Kelsey threatened today tolorder the 'M. P. s'—the general's military police—off the roads in the vicinity of Pemberton. It is charged they have thrown an armed cordon around the fown, permitting no one from the camp to enter, and in many instances summarily removing soldiers who had entered the town on business.
"We will see who is boss around

here," said the prosecutor.
The general's military police have have subjected the citizens of this bor ough and surrounding territory to numerous indignities.

occupied Germany police are taken off the roads. This is not 'occupied Germany, and the mili-tary authorities are not going to get sway with what amounts to violationof constitutional rights.

The letter written to the War De-partment sets forth clearly the causes of difficulties between the town and camp authorities as follows P. C. Harris, Esq., adjutant general, adjutant general's office, Washing-

Dear Sir-Replying to your favor of the 6th instant, relative to orders issued by commanding general. Camp Dix, that enlisted men of his command shall not enter the borough of

The orders issued by him, on their face, may appear to be in line with military policy, but after an investigation by myself and interviewing a number of collisted men of his comnumber of cult-ted men of his com-mand. I find NO passes are permitted to be issued to any cult-ted man to enter the borough of Pemberton, and that the borough of Pemberton stands alone in this respect, compared to all other municipalities in the county. Other passes Issued enlisted men do not prohibit their entering any place

Town Placed "Under Odium"

ultering reason not automing on the face of the true facts. Enlisted men have stated when saked for a pass to enter Pemberton. that they can not obtain such passe and the reason given is the alleged vicious character of the town. This places the borough of Pemberton iner an odium that needs investiga-

I am a resident of the borough of Pemberton and the solicitor of the said borough, as well as the prose-cutor of the plane of the county The hormigh his been heavested by general evades the question.

done in his communication He has given me other reasons which are not the facts. However, rehibited from entering the borough

the borough, ordering every unlisted man on foot or in vehicles out of the atreets and the business places, under

just cause for commining, and an investigation should be greated there.

Misunderstanding Over School

Some openiderstanding has excess between the Board of Education anthe communiting general at Came 13, relative to the children of certain of member, and also the salience nered within the law in a gent emails manner, and full explanations were more to General Summerall, we believed to his satisfaction. The change are new being carted in general cases.

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton b hambersburg) -Poor beyond Gettysburg : fair in Bucks and Lancas ter counties; good elsewhere.

William Penn Highway (Easton to Chambersburg) -- Generally good. One mile unimproved near Allentown, but this is in fair condition. Baltimore pike (Philadelphia, Melia, Kennett Square and Oxford)-

in good condition. Philadelphia and Reading pike-All in good condition. Laucaster and Harrisburg pike-Fair in Lancaster county, good in

BEGIN SUIT TO DISSOLVE CLOTHING WORKERS' UNION

York has brought suit for the dissolu-Amalgamated Clothing the Workers of America in New York state. The J. Friedman Co., clothing manufacturers, is the nominal plaintiff and facturers, is the nominal plaintiff and the papers were served on J. Hillman, president of the union, which has a giving a lim'rick prize to a line that membership of 170,000, the majority of whom are employed in this city and the papers were served on J. Hillman. hom are employed in this city and

on the ground that the Amalgamated Association 'is an unlawful combination and conspiracy, organized solely for the purpose of destroying the existing industrial structure in the clothing industry,' and of wresting from the cuplovers all means of production of clothing and of substituting control, ownership and management by the members of the Amalgamated Workers.

Takes of rhyme can be broken in limrick writing when it is necessary to get
a good idea across. And to prove our
the classic limericks of all time—the
cone about the young lady who smiled
as she rode on a tiger—to show that
the same word may be used at the end
of two lines if the thought is good
enough to justify it.

Mind: it isn't a good thing to do or-It is also alleged that the Amalga-mated inciting workers generally in all industries in the United States to destroy the existing social, political and industrial structures and substitute the control by and rule of the "reals".

Mind: it isn't a good thing to do ordinarily. In fact, we usually discourage it, because so many of the fans object to it—and we are trying to run this control by and rule of the "reals".

In the case of today's line

000 damages for injuries alleged to have lim'rickin' een suffered through sundry which are specified.

HEEL PRINT CAUSES ARREST

Man and Woman Held for Robbing Apartments

Baltimore, Jan. 21 .- (By A. P.) Traced by the imprint of the heel of a woman's shoe in the carpet of a Garriavenue home that had been robbed and arrested by five policemen, who leaped from a curtained automobile on Wazzat? You say a woman can't Calvert street last night, a man and a keep a secret? Well, Mrs. Reeves, who woman, alleged to be the "Raffles" who carries off the one hundred shekels have been operating recently in the awarded today, says that they can.
Walbrook-Forest l'ark section, are locked up at Central Police Station this it. Yezzir.

You see, it's this way. She's going

ing jeweiry, silverware and clothing not goin' to say a word to him about valued at \$1000 from the home of J. winning the \$100 prize and is goin' Maurice Kauffman January 14. They gave their names as Mrs. Helen Wilder, twenty-nine years old, Boston, and today. We're willing to bet that it has the last the wilder twenty they years old.

\$3000 Fine Also Imposed on Pitts. avenue burgh Man in Ohio

Cincinnati, Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)him in the United States District Court here. Henry Friedman, liquor dealer of Pittsburgh. Pa. indicted on a charge of conspiring to violate the prohibition him, suddenly made up his mind during the trial today to plead guilty. Judge Jahn W. Pock sentenced him to serve shanniths in juil and imposed a fine of \$3000.

Friedman was selected. So you can see that Mrs. Reeves has the real lim'rickin' to book has been the dictionary and that her line about the young lady from Wayne that had such a bad attack of the movies, was among the ten present wage scaled to the jury from which the winner was selected. So you can see that Mrs. Reeves has the real lim'rickin' the book has been the dictionary and that her line about the young lady from Wayne that had such a bad attack of the movies, was among the ten present wage for union of \$3000.

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\$100 prize. She added that since the Council, reasons are set forth for the refusal of the thirty-two unions affiliated with the council to accept any reductions in their present wage scales ductions in their present wage scales of the American Society of Mechanical to the present \$1.25 an hour wage for union building workers.

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dence of Girls Being Imported

Fresno, Calif., Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)
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POLICE VETERAN DIES

James Crannism, of 3230 Nurth liner tenth and line street, for influence state that two tears there are illness of more than two tears. He was in his forts sixth source from the lines for the police forem and line sight tenth and Ruttengard streets shalled on the tracks and the company and the same that the was of the police forem and lines soft more than two tears. He was in his forts sixth source from the was after an illness of more than two tears are supported by an Arrival to that he was on they good streets shalled on the tracks and the country and the same that one point the police forem and first sixth source from the police forem and first sixth source for the police forem and first first sixth source for the police forem and first first sixth source for the ranks and the country and the c

Rabbi Krauskopf 63 Today

Kanseth Israel Syngogue, is celemating his sixty-third birthday today 7.15 Promski avenue. Because the inted reases ove a family dinner this eve

Two Overcome by Gas

Mrs. Agnes Donovan, thirty - ix Mary Kirley, fifty six years, same ad frees, were overcome by fumes from ris stove late last night. taken to the Hahnemann Hospital

JURY'S VOTE SHOWS LIM'RICKERS ARE NOT STRICT ABOUT RHYME

Mrs. B. H. Reeves, of 1633 Spruce Street, Gets Award From Workmen at Brill's Big Carmaking Plant

Her Line Repeats Word of First Line, But They Consider the Idea Good Enough to Justify This

New York Manufacturers Allege
"Conspiracy of Proletariat"
New York, Jan. 21.—The Clothing
Manufacturers' Association of New
York has brought suit for the dissolu-

is being voted on by a jury composed of officials and workmen of the Neel-Cadillac Co., 142 North Broad street.

as the first line

Harry A. Gordon, counsel for the phaintiffs, said the suit had been brought as we have pointed out before, strict rules of rhyme can be broken in limitation the ground that the Amalgamated

industrial structures and substitute the control by and rule of the "prole-taint.

An injunction restraining the Amalgamated Workers from striking is sought and the plaintiff firm asks \$500, - who believe this is a legitimate form of 1000 damages for injuries alloged to have The winner today is:

Mrs. B. H. Reeves 1638 Spruce Street The verse that wins the ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS, with Mrs. Reeves

The fellow scho goes out to May's Till midnight—or much later—stays: He keeps the light dim Till her pa yells at him.

"Watch the hands on the clock, and not May's."

The prisoners are charged with steal- to spring a surprise on hubby. Carl I. Wilder, twenty-five years old, been some surprise to him. By the way, his name is Beauford H. Reeves, an he's an engineer at the Fletcher 6 MONTHS FOR RUM DEALER Works, manufacturers of textile ma chinery, at Second street and Glenwood

At all events, Mrs. Reeves said yes-terday that it was a good thing that she has no heart tropole, because other-After the government had spent two wise she would have had some shock days in presenting testimony against when we told her that she had won the him in the United States District Court \$100 prize. She added that since the

transporting 1000 cases of whisky from a distribery at Frankfort, Ky., to Cleveland, Ct. John E. Zerby, Summit Hill. Pa, who was indicted with Friedman. It is serving a five months' jail sentence in an interest of the serving a five months' jail sentence in an interest of the serving a five months' jail sentence in a serving a five months' jail sentence in an interest of the war, S0,000 workmen in Chito the war, S0,000 workmen in

Washington, Jan. 21.—(ii) A. It is Approximately \$117.000,000 worth of property taken over by the alien property for that, but anyway we're sorry for that. But anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that. But anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that. But anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that, but anyway we're sorry for that. But anyway we're sorry for that, but anywa

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All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evening Public Lengen by the first mail Monday morning. Monday's and Thursday's Limericks should be mailed to P. O. Box 1521, and Wednesday's and Saturday's to P. O. Box 1524, Answers left at the office of the Evening Public Lars. The prize will not be split up among them.

The decision of the judges in each Limerick contest will be final.

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THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

Cut Out and Mail

TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia

LIMERICK NO. 35 When these autos go slippin' and slidin It's all right for the folks who are ridin'; But in puddles they thud And they splash us with mud-

(Write your answer on this line.) Street and No. City and State

variety of cities represented in the above list of those submitting the nine other best' lines offered to the jury and from which they selected the winner.

The members of the jury from among the workmen employed at the J. B. Bri' Co.'s plant at Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue, were:

John Reynolds, 6904 Paschall avenue; wood creeting shop.

Louis Honnen, 6630 Yocum street,
machine shop No. 1. William F. Peterson, 2002 South

Building Trades Council in Chicago Engineers Discuss Subject at Manu-

President Thomas S. Kearney, of the Building Trades Council, said that, prior

"It is contended by some that in the Returns Seized Property to American Wives of Teutons

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Note that the produced by the Junior League, in Detroit.

She says that she has lost her ambican by offering its services at a lower wage by offering its services at a lower wage.

James Lee, Chu Ling and Yung Lee,

The congress. An striams and others. The referrits were under under a recent act of the ballot. The other lines were:

When the total of seized property affected by the act. The total value of the seized German shale.

Wife-BUYING NOT PROVED

Immigration Official Finds No Evilores and Solid Wayne avenue. German dence of Gurls Raises invested as a great life.

An a great life.

Mrs. Reevest limerick was No. 1 on the kept pace with the increased cost of living.

Mrs. Reevest limerick was No. 1 on the ballot. The other lines were:

No. 2—It's apparent (a parent)

No. 3—When he rises and raises—the rays.—Mrs. W. A. Siemons, 130 McCartney street, Easton.

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No. 4—"My light bills aren't light bills aren't light bills aren't light of prison here today on charges of robbing the home of George Luken.

No. 5—"Meet her (meter) out; gas passing a forged check for \$10 signed with the increased cost of living."

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Chinese Play at Penn

Philadelphia Auto Shows

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Jacob Gothie, 6524 Gesner street,

steel car department.

There can't be any question of the way this lim'rickitis is spreading. We have received from J. Earl Smith, mauager of the Wagner Dancing Academy, 1750 North Broad street, copies of cards that the property of the way to be a being the property of the way to be a being the property of the way to be a being the property of the way to be a being the property of the way to be a being the property of the property of the way to be a being the property of th These cards contain a limpin' lim'rick

Sixty-fifth street, seat metal department.

James H. Link, 130 Hartranft avenue, Norristown, Pa., truck shop.

Albert Becker, 5701 Windsor terrace, finishing shop.

South These cards contain a limpin' lim'rick ance at the academy, and prizes are offered for the best last line submitted. The awards will be made at a limpin' lim'rick dance to be held there next Wednesday night. The manager of the Casino Theatre has also approunced a weekly limpin'. Edward Nestor, 5008 Osage avenue, hipping department.

William J. Esher, 8520 Harley avenue, tool department.

William B. Taylor, 6717 Paschall william B. Taylor, 6717 Paschall tyenue, electrical department. William B. Index, repuse, electrical department.

Donald Denney, 6041 Upland street, each week as long as the contest proves popular.

VOTE TO REFUSE WAGE CUT HOLD POWER SYMPOSIUM

Among the speakers were Frank
H. Rogers, of Cramps' Shipbuilding
Co.; Norman R. Gibson, of the Niagara Falls Power Co.; Raymond D.
Johnson, consulting engineer of New
York city; Lewis F. Moody, of Cramps;
John L. Harper, of the Niagara Falls
Power Co., and David B. Rushmore, of
the General Electric Co.

Other Men Transferred
Others mentioned in the t

James Lee, Chu Ling and Yung Lee, three Chinese arrested last Friday night in a raid on James Lee's laundry, at 5036 Haverford avenue, were today turned over to the federal authorities by Magistrate Price, at the Sixty-first

WITH MAYOR MOORE

Says Visit Is Social Call, but Political Circles Speculated on Outcome #

SEEKS SUPPORT FOR BILLS

There is much speculation at City Hall and in political circles generally ns to the outcome of a conference being held today between Mayor Moore and Richard Weglein, president of Council, Before entering the Bayor's office at 11:30 o'clock, Mr. Weglein remarked. 'This is nothing more than a social call. It is a case of calling on a man

call. It is a case of calling on a man who has been away."

Many important moves have taken place since the Mayor and Mr. Weglein last met. During the interim each has seen Senator Penrose and Mr. Weglein has been to Harrisburg, where he took an active part in getting the foindation faid for legislation favorable to Philadelphia.

Added interest is attached to the Moore-Weglein conference on account of the statement recently made by Council's president in his review of Council's achievements during the last year.

In his review Mr. Weglein said there had been too much dictation to Council by elective officials and expressed the hope that it would cease. This was generally regarded as a slap at the

Mayor.
Mr. Weglein seeks the Mayor's support on legislation affecting Philadelphia. He wants the Mayor's approval of the proposed short term loan bill, which will enable the city to obtain funds for this work without being burden with integral charges extending with interest charges extending over long periods

Bill May Be Amended This measure will shortly be intro-duced in the Senate by Senator A. F. Daix, Jr., chairman of the finance Daix, Jr., chairman of the finance committee, who has promised to give the bill his support. It is highly probable that the bill will be amended somewhat so as to include fire equipment and other necessities of the city. Nineteen police changes were ordered by Mayor Moore upon his return from two weeks' sojourn in Florida. The move is considered the prelude to other changes which will be made.

changes which will be made.

The majority of the shifts of police officers were in the Eighth and Jefferson and Fourth and York streets stations, while lie in the Nineteenth and Twentieth wards. The first was the political stronghold of the late Senator David Martin, now controlled by Councilman Buchholz, and the latter is the ballwick of David II. Lane. he bailiwick of David H. Lane.

The changes were made, according to the Mayor, in furtherance of his campaign to stamp out gambling and vice. He has intimated several times that he has had direct information that politicians or their organizations have been enriched through a system of "pro-Called Minor Shake-up
The shake-up is spoken of by police officials as a minor one. The Mayor himself did not consider it as anything

greatly out of the ordinary.

The shake up included the transfer of the snake-up included the transfer of five sergeants and thirteen patrolmen. One district detective, John Connolly, was sent from the Eighth and Jefferson streets station to the York street station, and reduced to the rank of patrolman.

Firm for \$1.25 an Hour

Chicago. Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)—In a prepared statement made public today by the Chicago Building Trades Council, reasons are set forth for the

DEATHS

McAFEE, On Jan. 20. GEORGE McAFEE, hurband of Margaret McAfee. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Monday at 8:80 a. m., from his late residence. 2187 Walton et. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

MOYER.—On January 20, NOHN I., husband of Irene W. Moyer. Funeral services on Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence. Strafford. Pa. Int. private at Downingtown, Pa. KEMFER On Jan. 21, 1021, ELIZA-BETH WARK, wife of Lewis B. Kemfor, announcement of funeral later, APARTMENTS WANTED THREE or 4 room furnished apartment it West Philadelphia; medium price; references. Call Woodland 1182 after 6 p. m.

Fourth and York streets to Eighth and Jesterson streets; Harry T. Heron, from Fourth and York streets to Front and Master streets; Harry Connelly, from Eighth and Jesterson streets to Fourth and York streets; Viscent Quinn, from Trenton avenue and Dauphin street to Fourth and York streets; Charles Smith, from Front and Master streets to Fourth and York streets; Francis J. Mulcahey, from Fourth and York streets; Francis J. Mulcahey, from Fourth and York streets to Park and Lehigh avenues; Levi Mossatt, from Fourth and York streets to Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets to Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets to Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets before the Modern Club meeting street, and John J. Lynch, from Park and Lehigh avenues to Fourth and

GERMANY LOSES 15 YEARS

Population and Livestock on Leve

With That of 1905

Special Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1921.

Berlin, Jan. 21.—As a result of the Delancey Downs, of Overbrook, presided, and Miss Heren Shewell and Missian Janes were hostesses. vorld war, Germany has "gone back"

world war, Germany has "gone back" more than fifteen years.

From official government statistics, which will be made public in Berlin soon, it is learned that the census recently completed shows a total population of 60,282,602. This brings the population of Germany below that of 1905 by more than 350,000. population of termining 1905 by more than 350,000.

The census shows that the nation owns 3,500,000 horses, 16,500,000 cows, 5,000,000 sheep, 11,500,000 pigs, 4,000,000 goats, 51,000,000 poultry and 7,000,000 dogs.

In 1914 Germany owned about 22,000,000 cattle and in 1916 21,000,000. In 1910 Germany had close to 65,000,000 head.

German officials paynt out that much

German officials point out that much of the decrease shown in the cattle census was due to an epidemic of hoof and mouth disease and to the fact that underfeeding curtailed breeding.

Before the war Germany had 25,000.

Before the war Germany had 25,000,000 pigs, but more than half were
slaughtered in order to conserve beef.
The one bright spot in the cattle census is seen in the goat population,
with every peasant and many
city people owning goats, of which
there are now 1,000,000 more than be-

dress before the Modern Club meeting at noon today in the Asorn Club. 1618

Wainut street.

"It has been woman's co-operation that man has wanted, as much as her sympathy." Mr. Carson declared, "and now we have it, with her elevation to man's plane, politically as well as so-cially."

"Child Welfare"

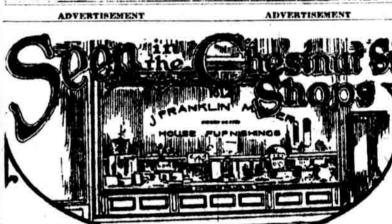
The New Century Club's monthly supper will take place this evening, at 7 o'clock. The entertainment that will follow has been arranged especially for the men in the members' families.

Philadelphia Atlantic City Beltimere



priced

ly tailored. Former price, \$601 PHILADELPHIA S. 13th St. Chestnut St.



The store of J. Franklin Miller, at 1612 Chestnut Street, is known to Philadelphians as "the place to go when one is looking for anything in the housefurnishing line." This phrase has taken on a special significance with the announcement of a 20 per cent discount

Franklin Miller, at 1612 Chest- when I told you of the choconut Street, a most fascinating

interesting things at such very interesting prices that one is really able to equip a kitchen at a most reasonable figure. (Brides, please note.) And many other things besides kitchen utensils are included in the sale-for instance, thermos sets, including carafe, tumbler and tray.

. XTRAORDINARILY smart are the blouses of gray crepe de chine and Canton crepe at the store of Bonwit Teller & Company, her other jewels, the very finest and Gray, you know, is the last word in best diamonds be chosen. The woman color for spring. These blouses are of discriminating taste prefers a gay with contrasting embroidery— Polished Girdle Diamond, exclusive gray with lime green, gray with Pekin blue, gray with black empany. This diamond is cut and broidery. Hand-made blouses trim- polished according to a special procmed with real Irish and real filet ess which brings out the real beauty laces are marked at \$7.50 to \$12.50. of the stone. One is certain, that They originally sold at \$12.50 to one is choosing the best, for only \$19.50. Miss Jenkins, the buyer, showed me some dainty tailored blouses of dimity, handkerchief linen and crepe de chine with the new pinafore collar and the long tuxedo collar. She says that they are to be contain a single Polished Girdle Diamond or one surrounded by other. collar. She says that they are to be mond or one surrounded by other much favored for wear with spring stones, its matchless beauty will be

T'S quite important that for the engagement ring, the ring that a woman treasures more than all

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The Quaker City Chapter, D. A. H. held its regular monthly meeting at the Plastic Club, 247 South Camae street Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, the regent, presided. "With the Eyes of Youth" was Miss Ethel Burnett's subject, and Mis-Margaret Meagher gave a group of song by American composers for the Americanization program.

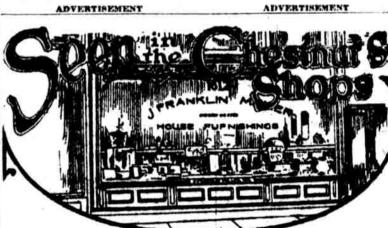
"Child Welfare" was discussed by Miss Shipley, of the White-William-Foundation, before the Woman's Club of Ardmore, this afternoon. Mrs. J. C. C. Holding, chairman of the sou-cational section, was in charge of the meeting. meeting.

"MILLARDS" The Shops of Sensible Prices Special for Saturday



Of plain and herringbone trico-tine. A straight line model; smart-

BOARDWALK SHOP-ATLANTIC CITY-BRIGHTON BLOCK



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late and vanilla butter creams place, and now that they've an- which Edouard D. Kruse Company, qounced a 20 per cent discount from 100 South Eleventh Street and the selling price of the greater part | 4903 Baltimore Avenue, was selling of their stock, one finds oneself vis- at a special price, that there would iting the store every day, for just be such a ready response to my invione more much-needed kitchen uten- tation that some of your needs must ail. Perhaps it is an aluminum go unsatisfied. Mr. Kruse promises saucepan or an agate frying pan or another butter cream special very a new dustbrush or the electric soon, however. In the meantime l toaster that one has been promising have another interesting announceoneself to buy. There are so many ment to make. It will please especially those of you who like nuts and dates. Today and tomorrow you may have cream walnuts, cream dates and maple pecans for 50 cents a pound. You'll find them delicious. You'll be disposed to agree with those who say that "Kruse's candy is the best in town" once you've tasted this result. this week's special.

suits. They range in price from a lasting source of pleasure to its \$3.90 to \$12.50.

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