### FRIDAY EVENING,

# BAGLEY PRAISES BRAVERY OF MEN **ON JACOB JONES**

Most of Those Not Killed by **Explosion Reached Ship** Wreckage

By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 11.—Secretary Daniels made public to-day a sum-mary of the official report of Lieuten-ant Commander David W. Bagley, on the sinking by a German subma-rine of the American destroyer Jacob lones, on December 6 when two of-icers and sixty-four men lost their



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Itvest. Commander Bagley gives unstituted praise to the behavior of officer and mean despecially commends by name ten of them.
The submarine, the roport says, was not sighted until fitteen minutes after the destroyer had gone done.
But the torpedo was sighted half a mile from the ship and Lieutenant.
S. F. Kalk, officer of the deck, who afterwards died from exposure, immediately ordered a maneuver to avoid being struck. The torpedo however, was too near to allow the destroyer to clear it and it struck fairly with a heavy explosion. The radio antennae and main maxime explosion got clear of the ship and reached rafts or wreckage. Eight infine the torpedo struck at 21 p. m. the Jones gank stern first. Efforts were made to collect the survivors in a motor dory and then the nearest land was headed for to see in the dory sinted a patrol ves sel and the commander of the patrof station reported to Commander of the subject by distributin had been resourd.
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tific Cooking Methods From Woman Lecturer

From Woman Lecturer The food lectures designed for the housewives of Harrisburg will begin nevt Monday and Donald McCormick, food administrator for Dauphin coun-ty, emphasized to-day the necessity of every woman attending them. He appointed a special committee con-sisting of Mrs. John Reily, Mrs. Wil-liam Henderson and County Farm Agent H. G. Niesley to take charge of this important event. Mr. Niesley began to-day a system of education on the subject by distributing ten thousand slips among the Harrisburg schoolchildren. Mr. McCormick points out that these demonstrations and lectures are not so much for a saving and eco-monical purpose as for education. Mr. McCormick points out that these demonstrations and lectures are not so much for a saving and eco-nomical purpose as for education. Mr. McCormick points out that these demonstrations and lectures are not so much for a saving and eco-nomical purpose as for education. Mr. McCormick points out that these demonstrations and lectures are not so much for a saving and eco-nomical purpose as for education. Mr. McCormick points out that these that will Mdequately replace Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Moles, Mrs. Carpie Patton, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Con-Willing, Mrs. William MacDowell, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Ball.Wolfe Mayriace

## HARRISBURG

### PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS Employes Receive Checks **Meeting of Finis Club** FOOD LECTURES Nursery Home Gifts in Profit-Sharing Plan With Norman D. Berlin 🔨 **Birthday Surprise Party**

### FINE WORK DONE For Month of December **BY AUXILIARIES** The Board of Managers of the Nursery Home held a meeting Wed-

nesday, with the president, Mrs. J. Hervey Patton, presiding, and wish Large Number of Articles For Hospitals and Men Made by Church Red Cross Workers

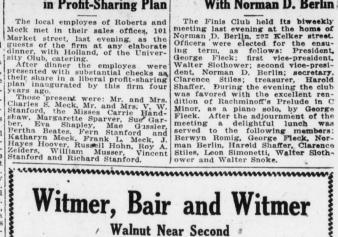
prise to the honor guest, who re-ceived numerous hearty good wishes and greetings from his friends. The guests enjoyed a delightful evening with music and games. Fol-lowing this a cleverly appointed sup-per was served in pink and white effects with a dainty arrangement of Ophelia roses and farleyense fern. Those wishing Mr. Simpson many happy returns of the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lambert, Mrs. Bertha Craft, Mrs. Florence Lukens, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Maizle Wetmore, Miss Aurelie Wetmore, Miss Bertha McGovern, Miss Heien Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shirey, Harry Brown and Leo McGranaghan. The Red Cross Auxiliary of Grace Methodist Church, organized No-vember 22 with Mrs. J. Horace Mc-Farland, chairman; Mrs. S. Horace Mc-Farland, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, vlce-chairman; Mrs. Edwin S. Herman, secretary, and Mrs. William P. Starkey, treasurer. They meet every Thursday in the church parlors from 10 to 4 o'clock, and bring a box luncheon.

Given For W. R. Simpson William R. Simpson was given a

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birthday surprise party at his home, 316 South Fourteenth street the other evening. Mrs. Simpson ar-

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rine of the American destroyer Jaco Jones, on December 6 when two of deers and sixty-four men lost thei	f cure and to the refiniting survivor in on the rafts. After twenty-three hours the dory sighted a patrol ves- sel and the commander of the patrol station reported to Commander Bagley that the other survivors all had/been rescued. Seaman Philip J. Burger, of Lan-	a Agent H. G. Niesley t otake charge of this important event. Mr. Niesley began to-day a system of education on the subject by distributing ten thousand slips among the Harrisburg schoolchildren.	Reinochl, Mrs. Albert Koenig, Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart, Masonic Lodge, Studebaker's, Witman, Schwarz Co., Evans-Burtnett Co., three friends, Mrs. A. C. Stamm, Mrs. Weber, Mr. Patton, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. C. D. Willing Mrs. Arthur D. Bacon, Com.	Herman, secretary, and Mrs. Edwin S. Herman, secretary, and Mrs. William P. Starkey, treasurer. They meet every Thursday in the church parlors from 10 to 4 o'clock, and bring a box luncheon.	and Mrs. Charles K. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lambert, Mrs. Bertha Craft, Mrs. Florence Lukens, Mrs. Ida Stewart, Mrs. Malzie Wetmore, Miss Aurelie Wetmore, Miss Gertrude Mc- Dermott, Miss Bertha McGovern,	Witmer, Bair and Witmer Walnut Near Second
	singburgh, N. Y., is highly praised in the report for his efforts to clear the vessel's motor sailor, which would have saved 20 or 30 lives. He stuck to the job until drawn under water with the boat, being rescued himself later when he came to the surface.	har. McCormick points out that these demonstrations and lectures are not so much for a saving and eco- nomical purpose as for education. If we are to release part of the wheat, what can we use in its place, and how? And if we are to reduce our meat consumption, what foods can we	Church, Mrs. W. P. Stewart's class Pine Street Church, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. John S. Rilling, Mrs. Royal M. Pleam, Mrs. Dodge, Mr. Clancey, Mrs. William MacDowell, Mrs. C. H. Stewart, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs.	organization this auxiliary has com- pleted and turned into the local branch, 73 knitted articles, including sweaters, scarfs, wristlets and socks; 3.091 mure articles, mistics, compared	Miss Helen Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Shirey, Harry Brown and Leo McGranaghan.	January Clearance Sale
	Hughes Again Heads Australian Government	use that will adequately replace meat? Miss Martha Pitman, the State Col-	Ball-Wolfe Marriage Event of the Holidays	for delivery now. In Fifth Street Church A report of the Red Cross Aux-	The regular meeting of the Roberta Disbrow-Lloyd Sunshine Society will be held Monday after-	Desirable Late Season Merchan-
	By Associated Press Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 11.—Sev-	and made all preliminary arrange- ments for the next week. These lectures are part of the gen- eral scheme planned by Mr. McCor-	The marriage is just announced of Miss Dora Wolfe, of Hagerstown, Md to Sorreaph Leaph Ball Jr	Church, organized September 8, and which meets every Wednesday from 10 o'clock till 4 o'clock at the church	Fourth and Walnut streets. A spe- cial invitation is given to the large	dise at Interesting Prices
anos Player Pianos Victrolas	eral days of political uncertainty have ended with the reinstallment in power of the Nationalist government, headed by William Morris Hughes. There has been no change in the makeup of the Hughes government. Premier Hughes is criticised by the press and is accused of breach of	mick looking toward increasing the farm produce next year. Another committee made up at the meeting yesterday consists of Prof. Downes, of the local schools; Prof. McGinnis, of Steelton, and Superintendent Sham- baugh, who will take up in particu- lar the disseminating of information among the schools of Deuplin country	Bal, of the late winnam and shis. Bal, of the Willows, Linglestown. The ceremony took place in Mary- land, December 23. Joseph Ball is sergeant in the Signal Corps, U. S. Army, stationed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, and expects soon to be abroad. Prior to his entering	teen members. So far 254 articles have been made; fifty have been knit and 110 bandages have been finished. Interest among the women of the church is still increasing and there is always an urgent call for workers.	This meeting. This will be the last chance to bring the chains of buttons for the Blind Babies Home at Summit, N. J. and everyone who has unusual buttons is asked to be sure to send them at this time.	25 Coats in good, warm winter materials, half and full lined — assorted sizes and shades. Special, \$15.00
2.M. Sigler, Inc. PIANOS - VICTROLAS - 30 N. 2 d St.	faith by some politicians because of the pledge he gave at Bendifo dur- ing the recent referendum campaign that the Nationalists would not gov- ern the country if conscription was defeated. The Australian voters re- turned a majority against conscrip- tion in the referendum. A motion of no confidence has been introduced in parliament by Mr.	Each borough will have its school principal for head of affairs; each township will be looked after by the school board president. Mr. McCormick to-day gave an em- phatic word of praise for the Poster Display. Company, of Harrisburg, which has volunteered its service and many of its big display boards to the	Announce Engagement of the Chesspeake and Potomac Telephone Company, in Baltimore, Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brine, of 1512 Swatara street, announce the engage- ment of their daughter, Miss Frances Mabel Brine, to Calvin Bisler, of Le- moyne. The bride-elect is a graduate nurse of the Woman's Homeopathic	man; secretary, Mrs. Walter E. Yocum; treasurer, Mrs. W. Fenster- macher; chairman of the knitting, Mrs. Walter Yocum; assistant, Mrs. R. E. Sterringer; chairman of mus- lin, Mrs. John Evrnes; assistant,	Fourteenth street, is visiting in Al- toona and Mifflin. Mrs. Robert M. Labaree and her children of Oxford, and Mrs. Charles K. Imbrie and her children of Lan- caster, N. Y., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Savuel	About a Dozen Plush Coats Remaining — Salt's Peco, Esquimette, Velour du Nord and Behring Seal—Special \$19.75, \$25.00 to \$39.75
	Tidor.	advertising for food conservation. The largest one stands in front of the post office and the whole country hereabout, Middletown, Steelton, Hummelstown, Marysville and many	Hospital, and Mr. Bixler is employed by the Valley Traction Company. The marriage will be a spring event. COMES TO STATE SOCIETY	Mrs. Harry Mulligan. Boys and Girls Knit A convalescent robe which has been knit by the boys and girls in the Cameron school building taught	Tells of Life on a	50 SERGE DRESSES-Sizes 16 to 42-Janu-
Rucht	Rand	other towns have been supplied with these timely signs. Booze or Coal—Take	Representative Asa A. Weimer, of Lebanon, who is a candidate for Gov- ernor on the Republican ticket, will attend the patriotic meeting of the Pennsylvania State Society to be held	by Miss M. Maude Kennedy is on exhibition in the window of the clothing store of William Strouge.	Submarine Chaser	ary Clearance Prices, \$6.95, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 to \$24.50
CUT RATE MARKETS		Your Choice, Say the Clearfield Co. "Drys"	in this city to-morrow. He will enter- tain a number of friends here at din- ner, Saturday evening.	knit the patches for the robe out of odds and ends of varn the week he	Liberty street, and now on Patrol Boat Nokomis, writes an interesting Ictter, to his parents telling of his experiences in southern ports, Be-	50 Silk Georgette, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns-at January Clearance Prices.
	ET STREET	Clearfield, Pa., Jan. 11The Clearfield County Dry Federation in	CAMP HILL SEAL RECORD Mrs. James W. Milhouse, in charge of the Red Cross Seal sale, of Camp Hill, announced to-day that the school children of that town sold	cipal of the Cameron building, put the patches together and the effect	cause of the strict censorship main- tained, it is impossible to learn his exact whereabouts, but in his letter he tells about "this beautiful place	Taupe Wolf and Fox Neck Pieces and Sets—at 10% Special Reduction January Clearance Sale
-	ration-License Number G-35395.	hall-page advertisements has start- ed its fight to drive the saloon out of Clearfield county, and everything in its power is going to be done to	seals amounting to \$88.25, which she put in bank to-day. Elizabeth Sieg- nund sold 1,481 and Gretchen Deen, 1,356, the highest sold by any of the	tive. Miss Kennedy has seventy-two	of sunshipe and flowers." "It was hell coming down here, ship rolling and rocking till it took in water over the sides, the crew sick as dogs.	50 Special Blouses in   10 per cent. Reduction
Specials For Saturday, January 12th, 1918 Specials Until Noon		give the knockout blow at the com- ing license court to be held here January 21. Remonstrances were signed in all the churches of the	CALLED TO PITTSBURGH Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Todd, of	At St. Andrew's The auxiliary to the Harrisburg Red Cross Chapter was formed yes.	no mess served. We had to go down to the galley and get it hashed out to us. They couldn't set up any tables at all for thest shine metion	crepe de chine Georgette, in white, flesh and black; \$4.95 and \$5.50 values. on all Blouses, including stylish stouts from 46 to
			1005 North Front street, were called to Pittsburgh, a day or two ago by the serious illness of Mr. Todd's sister, Miss Lucy Todd, who died in a hos-	streets, which will be known as St. Andrew's Auxiliary, but which will be open to all women of the church	Anyhow, those that were too sick to eat, didn't need, or rather want any food, and the rest lost over the side	Special, \$3.56 54 size.
		about coal. Of course there's a coal famine, but what of it? During the last fiscal year the breweries in		Park. Mrs. Lew R. Palmer and Mrs. Harvey F. Smith, representing the Red Cross, save excellent talks	describes tropical nights and the beauty of the southern islands, and sends his best wishes to all friends.	Witmer, Bair and Witmer
		America produced 60,729,509 bar- rels of beer. It requires 248 pounds of coal to produce a barrel of beer. A pound of coal for a pint of beer.	Mrs. Ida. Stewart, of Newville, is visiting Mrs. C. G. Shirey, of 316 South Fourteenth street.	da Stewart, of Newville, is on the Red Cross, explaining the Mork and the manner of organizing and displaying the samples of the Check W Dudget, a tog work and the manner of organizing work and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of organizing the samples of the Check W Dudget, and the manner of the Check W Dudget, an	pensation Fund in the Masonic Tem- ple, and is known by many Harris- b burgers.	
SIRLOIN STEAK, LB	200	In other words the breweries in America used up 7,530,395 tons in coal during the year in making beer. One hundred and forty load- ed abing more bing idle in Marci	with fifehus in a find despire.	Thursday from 10 o'clock to 4 and those who wish may bring their lunch.	Shippers and Carriers	Wolfe Corset and Lingerie Sho
PIN STEAK, LB		beer. One hundred and forty load- ed ships were lying idle in New York harbor unable to sail for lack of coal. Have you heard of any breweries lying idle for lack of coal? Schools and factories are closed for	March March Descent of	tar. Mrs. F. W. Watts; treasurer.	Plan "Clean-up Week" "Clean-up Week" in freight con-	224 N. Second Street
RUMP STEAK, LB 20c						
		New York Chinatown's	iting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, North Front street. Mrs. Philip S. Moyer has returned home to 1915 North Second street	terday and this auxiliary promises to be one of the most enthusiastic on the Hill.	and tracks cleared for future busi- ness. It is the purpose to have all loaded cars emptied, and returned	Our January White Sale Begins Frida
STANDING RIB ROAST	r, lb 20c	"Mayor," Tom Lee, Dead New York, Jan. 11.—The depart- ed days of New York's Chinatown	after visiting friends and relatives in Virginia during the holidays.	Organize at Pine Street The war work committee of the session of Pine Street Presbyterian Church has called a meeting of all	shippers in general will be asked to co-operate with the local com- inities in helping to get the yards and tracks cleared for future busi- ness. It is the purpose to have all loaded cars empted, and returned to their respective points, and to co-operate in preventing any future congestions, by promptly unloading cars, and in making carload ship- ments as per schedule.	"Dove " Undermuslins Fascinatingly Origin
CHOICE SHOULDER R	00 ]	ed days of New York's Chinatown with its gambling houses and oplum dens were recalled with the death yesterday of Tom Lee, known as "mayor" of that quarter of the city and for years a picturesque figure in	Central High Notes	ing at 7.45 o'clock in the 'lecture room, for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to the Harrisburg Red	These plans were discussed yester- day at a joint meeting of the local	1 our customers have not had in many months. It is a chance for the woman who
BONELESS RUMP ROA	АЗТ, 16 20с	Tong battles.		composed of John Campbell, chair- man; Henry B. McCormick, secre-	tee of the National Committee of Car Service. It was held at the of-	loves fine lingerie to indulge her taste for chic, dainty styles in
SIRLOIN ROAST, LB. 20c		and was the leader of the On Leon	Miss Katharine Keene, of Nine- teenth and Derry streets, entertained the D. S. Society of 1917 at her home	Miss Anne McCormick will pre-	fice of J. K. Johnston, superinten-	garments so well made and inex- pensive that their purchase is a real economy. Dozens of de-
THEE-CORNERED ROAST, LB 20c BONELESS DUCK ROAST, LB 20c		Tongs, who, alter years of warfare with the Hip Sing Tongs, during which fifty Chinese and three white men were killed, gained Chinatown ascendancy. For a while during the bitter tong warfare. Tong the processing a furthing	last evening. Knitting, dancing and ukelele music were enjoyed by the girls and refreshments were served in the diningroom with pink and white annointments	of organizing an auxiliary to the Red Cross. Officers will be elected, and work along all four lines outlined by Red Cross will be undertaken in	Stand by Government, Urges Attorney General	signs, tailored and elaborate, and all of the popular "Dove" Make, renowned for the daintiness and
	AST, LB., <b>ZUC</b>	from Chinatown, living in the Bronx. Just before he fled a clock near the bed in which he was sleeping was	white appointments. Those present were Miss Louise Johnson, of Paxtonia, who is home or a vacation from school in Canada;	cluding the making of hospital gar- ments, surgical dressing, knitting and muslin work.	By Associated Press Washington, Jan. 11.—Officers and	superior finish of its garments. Don't fail to see this display.
SLICED LIVER, LB	10. 1	one of his tongmen, an actor, was shot to death during a performance in a Chinese theater. Another at-	Miss Katharine Dubbs, Miss Mildred Kunkle, Miss Irene Sweeney, Miss Miriam Blair, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Katharine Klinedinst and Miss	been making garments for the local chapter and there have been three	employes of the Department of Jus- tice were urged by Attorney General Gregory in a notice posted to-day in	Night Gowns \$1.00 up Combinations \$1.00 up Descriptions Correct Covers 500 up Correct Covers 500 up
PONHAUS OR SCRAPP	PLE, LB 10c	tempt was made on Lee's life when a huge flagpole was hurled at him from the root of a building.	Keene. C. A. O. Has Meeting The C. A. O., class of 1917 Central	will co-operate and the work will be done on a larger scale.	ment service for private employ- ment, even at a higher salary, until the war emergency is past.	Drawers 59¢ up Camisoles 50¢ u Underskirts \$1.00 up Brassieres 50¢ u
	12½c .B. 12c	justed in the Court of General Ses- sions, where a peace pact was sign- ed, and Tom Lee moved back to	street. Knitting, embroidery and so- cial chat preceded a buffet supper.	Miss Dorothý Driscoll, of 312 North Second street, has returned from New York, where she spent a week with her mother. Mrs. Margaret	government who leaves its sources	
		Tom Lee's wife, who was a white woman died a few months ago. Two	Boyer, Miss Mary Alma Allin, Miss Marguerite Wildman, Miss Helen Mar- shall, Miss Josephine Klopp, Miss	Charles C. Linton, who has been	General. "I, therefore, earnestly	What Is Good Coffee?
VEAL FOR STEWING,	1b 18c	sons, one an actor on the American stage, and the other a missionary in China, survive him.	Beatrice Bacon, Miss Caroline Hahn, Miss Johnson, Miss Getha High and Miss Margaret Bacon.	improving in health. Edwin H. Brown has resumed his studies at Chestnut Hill Academy,	of any such offer until the time has come when they can do so without striking a blow at the efficiency of	sa contraction contection
		PAU	L'S	after a holiday vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, 125 State street.	Red Cross in Need of	
	Roasting, LB 20c	January Cle	arance Sale	N W G A N	More Volunteer Workers	Very careful blending and expert roasting is needed to bring out the real goodness of the best coffee.
	20c	Of High G	rade Shoes	Y. W. C. A. Notes	"In responding to the Harrisburg Chapter, Red Cross' appeal for volun- teer typists and filing clerks, men and women have shown their patriotism	Good coffee has rich aroma and fine flavor. Here are 2 coffees made from the best beans and roasted
LAMB CHOPS, LB		FOR MEN A	Most of Our Regular	done by the Kresge Komrade Klub	in a tangible way. The chapter de- sires to thank heartily the men and women who have answered our plea," said Mrs. R. L. Gillespie, secre-	fresh daily.
VEAL CHOPS, 1b			Goods Reduced $10\%$ — Broken Lots $\frac{1}{4}$ , 1-3 and	was submitted last evening at their business meeting. Christmas baskets were provided for two needy families	ing. Mrs. Gillespie expressed the hope that more volunteer workers would respond. The need is pressing and the work is ready she stressing	Golden Roast Coffee, 30c lb. is a rich-flavored, well-blended coffee. 4 times a day we
Tails, Fish	Brains, Pigs' Ears, Pigs' n and Oysters ything to Eat in Meats.		2 Off. If you need Shoes be sure to buy them from us as we not only give	and Christmas carols were sung by the choral society. The members of the club joined the patriotic league. A class in knitting will be formed	ing. Mrs. Gillespie expressed the hope that more volunteer workers would respond. The need is pressing and the work is ready, she stated. In the knitting, gauze and packing departments, work is being pushed, with all energies strained in an ef- fort to fill rush orders sent from di- vision headquarters. Anythiary abar.	deliver it fresh-roasted to your grocer. It is a 35c coffee for 30c a lb.
	TERINE	1 LAN	ive you shoes that are well made		ters throughout the city are sending in a mass of knitted and sewed ar-	Old Favorite Coffee, 25c lb.
SWIFT'S LINCOLN, LE			noes.	Ming Edith Chasman Mine Mine,		is a mellow, tasty coffee that is very popular for its fine flavor and economical price. 4c is saved for you by not
B. B. SPECIAL, LB	00	¶ Men's Bostonian Heavy Tan Wi	an secure- nter Shoe. Stylish last. \$6.90	Brickley, Miss Almeda Brickley, Miss Sarah Crane, Miss Ruth Webster, Miss Mary Nebinger, Miss Elizabeth Hartman, Miss Nellie	SOLDIER HAS APPENDICITIS Arthur Young, private, Company I. 520th Infantry, returning from his home at Williamsport to Camp Dix. was taken ill with appendicitis and removed to the Harrisburg Hospital from the Pennsylvania station. He is the second soldier in the week, re- turning to dump Dix, who was talien ill on the train with appendicitis.	using tin containers.
CREAM OF NUT, LB SWIFT'S PREMIUM. L		Men's Bostonian Cordovan Lac Sale Price,	shoes. \$9.50 value. \$6.90 n of Kid High Heel Lace \$5.90	McCoy and Miss Dorcas Allison and Miss Lois G. Scott, leaders of the club. Monito Club Party	turning to Camp Dix, who was taken ill on the train with appendicitis, DIES IN HOSPITAL	
Come Databat Linda		Women's E. C. Burt Tan Calf AA to C. \$8,50 value. Sale Pri	Lace Shoes, Low Heels, <b>\$5.90</b>	Mrs. George A. Matson entertained members of the Monito Club of the Y. W. C. A. last evening at supper at her home. 2510 North Slot	DIES IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Rebecca Mudd colored, aged 20, who was taken to the hospital suffering with cerebral affections, died last evening at 6.15. She was found unconcious in her home, hav- ing sustained a fall.	DH TWON
		<ul> <li>g Larrance and E. C. burts Fa</li> <li>\$6 and \$7. vafues. Sale Price</li> <li>g Women's Black Kid Lace Shoe</li> <li>\$5 and \$6 values. Sale Price .</li> <li>g Lot of Small Size Ladies' Shoe</li> <li>to \$1/2 at</li></ul>	s, High Heel Welt Sole, <b>\$4.40</b>	with stories and games. Those pres- ent were Miss Thelma Klase, Miss Mary Fry, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Catharine, Leader	found unconscious in her home, hav- ing sustained a fall. NEELY OUT OF DANGER Francis C. Neely, funeral director,	Golden Reast Importer
MARKETS in 56 PRINCI Main Office, Chicago	PAL CITIES of 14 STATES Packing House, Peoria, Il!.		FOR BARCAINS	Miss Mary Bechtel, Miss Sarah Sny-	ed to-day as much improved and out	COFFEE Harrisburg Pa COFFEE
	······	THUL S SHUE SI	NE 11 N. Fourth Street	Reily, Miss Lois G. Scott, industrial secretary; Mrs. Matson and Master George Matson.	of danger. Mr. Neely was taken til while directing a funeral at Down- ingtown yesterday. He had an at- tick of neuralgia.	R.H. LVON Randovia