# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD—MARKET REPORTS

## BOND TRADING IS RESUMED HERE ON MORE ACTIVE BASIS

Committees Supervising Sales Decide to Permit Salesmen to Go After New Business.

No week since the outbreak of hostilities in Europe has opened under more favorable conditions than the present one. The thing of most import locally was the announcement today of the Committee on Unlisted Securities that trading would be allowed by Philadelphia houses, under less rigid rules than have been in effect heretofore. Brokers and investment bankers are now permitted to send out salesmen and to so-But business by telephone, but the transactions must be made with the approval of the committee. Similar rulings with regard to bond trading by members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange were announced today by the special Committee of Five. The only difference is that the transaction must be handled through the Stock Exchange committee instead of the Committee on Unlisted Securities.

The official announcement of the committee reads:

"On and after Monday, September 21, 1914, and until further notice, Philadelphia houses dealing in securities may solicit business by salesmen, or by thelephone, under the following conditions:

"All unlisted securities before being offered must be submitted in writing, to the Committee on Unlisted Securities, who will place minimum prices at which sales will be approved. Dealers may offer only securities which they actually own, and then, only at prices not less than the minimum prices fixed by the committee. Each and every sale consummated, must be promptly reported to the Committee.
"No circulars or lists of offerings shall mailed by any desiers until further notice, except at the request of cus-

"All transactions must be made for cash, and no trade based on exchange of recarities will be sanctioned. "We wish to emphasize the fact that efferings made must be of securities." actually owned by the dealers making the offerings.

"All buying or selling orders in securities not actually owned must be submit-ted to the committee. If the committee have buying or selling orders in securi-ties so submitted, they will try to com-

plete the transaction."
A call was issued by telephone for a special meeting of the Philadelphia Clearing House Association this afternoon, to consider plans for raising Philadelphia's share of the \$100,000,000 gold pool that is being formed to aid the foreign exchange situation. It is reported unofficially that the share of this city will amount to be-tween \$5,000,000 and \$19,000,000, but only that one-fourth of the subscription will be fequired to be paid at the outset. Another favorable indication of the better feeling apparent in financial circles was the announcement that the Baltimore Stone Exchange had today resumed trad-ing brokers being permitted to make sales at prices as of July 3, when the stock exchange officially closed. A special Committee of Five will supervise all transactions. It was announced also that the Stock Exchanges at Sydney and Adelaide, Australia, had reopened this

### DREXEL ENROLMENT LARGE

Some Departments Filled and Closed to Further Applications.

frey, president of the school. In the day

Only 22 additional students can be accommodated in the engineering school and 2) in the secretarial school. Septem-

being held today and will be concluded

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The groas estrongs of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company in August were \$179,064, compared with \$175,964 in the same month of the previous year, an increase of \$3000, Mepresenting the largest business for any month in the company's history. Oper-Sting expenses for the month were \$51.421, compared with \$55.796, a decrease of \$2375, making the net earnings for the month 155.633, against \$90.187, an increase of \$5485. There is a balance for the month of 137.99 Gross earnings for 12 months were \$1,554,220, against \$1,711,005, and net, \$957,762, \$5ainst \$150,375

John N. Willys, president of the Overtand Company, has joined the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement. He has bought a bale of cotton for each of the 60 Overland dealers in the South. He says he will buy an additional bale for each Overland car sold during the two months. months ending November 17.

The Subtreasury lost \$50,000 to banks on Saturday and since Friday \$142,000.

The Calumet and Hecla Mining Com-pany has renewed its steel construction contracts. They had been held up since the beginning of the European war.

There has been placed on the regular lat at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange \$150,000 additional American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Telegraph convertible 11-2

Eric A. Pearson has withdrawn from the firm of Elkins. Morris & Co.

Pull returns of the national banks of Philadelphia to the Comptroller of the prises 70 Currency as of September 12 show they in the 7 Ingreased their note circulation \$5.725.829 The query June 30 Total circulation outstanting on September 12 was \$17.841.875, com- all talk Pared with \$12 120,78d on June 30. This is the largest note circulation reported by the local banks since May 14 1268, when it stood at \$17.858.80 it marks an expension of \$6.618.100 from the low level of recent. of recent years, \$11,523,682 recorded on

CONDITION OF REICHSBANK NEW YORK, Sept. 21 -A wireless mes-

### BESSEMER BONDHOLDERS **URGED TO MAKE DEPOSITS**

Minority Committee Is Investigating Interest Default on Co.'s Securities. Holders of Birmingham, Enstey and Ressemer Railroad coupon 5 per cent. bonds, interest on which was defaulted on September I, were today requested by the Minority Bondholders' Committee to deposit their bonds with the American Trust Company in Boston or with the West End Trust Company in this

the West End Trust Company in this city, which is the agent of the American Trust Company.

Investors in this city hold approximately \$500,600 of the bonds, and holders of about \$1,000,000 of them have agreed to deposit them with the committee. The Minority Committee is now conducting an investigation into the affairs of the Birmingham, Ensley and Bessemer Rail-

Members of the Minority Committee are: Chairman, S. H. Cunningham, Bos-ton: Oscar R. Dare, Philadelphia; Boyd McDowell, Elmira; J. N. H. Campbell, Hartford, and George T. Wood, Louisville.

## RAILROADS URGED TO ADOPT GREATER **EFFICIENCY PLANS**

Roadmasters of Country Want Motor-driven Machinery to Supplant Old Hand Methods—Say Saving Will Be Large.

Larger application by the railroads of the country of scientific efficiency prin-ciples in their equipment departments is being strongly urged by the Roadmasters' and Maintenance of Way Association of America.

Statistics compiled by the association snow that while the weight of tracks used by railroads throughout the United States has increased but 37 per cent, in the last 20 years, the unit load hauled over the tracks has in some cases increased more

than 300 per cent.
Increase in the weight of track has necessarily called for the employment of more men to care for the track under

The association recommends that motor driven machinery and tools be used by the railroads so that a larger amount of ground can be covered and better care given the maintenance of tracks.

Toward the increase in efficiency, use of

section motorcars is considered an important part. It is pointed out that where motor driven machinery is used it will result in a saving of 2 cents a mile, the cost of fuel to the motorcars, repairs, depreciation and wear of car and time of the men. In view of this it is recommended by a committee reporting to the mended by a committee reporting to the association that motor driven cars be used instead of handcars.

Annual convention of the American Railway Bridge and Building Association will be held in Los Angeles October 20,

Preliminary hearing on changes for the next classification issue will be held in New York tomorrow by the official classification committee,

Alton, Jacksonville and Peoria interarton, Jacksonvine and Feoria inter-urban line, now owned by a company headed by J. C. Van Riper, of St. Louis, has made application for permission to issue \$750,000 of stock and \$500,000 bonds. The Illinois Public Service Utilines Comdission has the application under con-

Baldwin Locomotive Works will build ne Mikado type locomotive for the San

### UTILITY DEFERS DIVIDEND

An unusually large enrolment at Drexel West Penn Traction Directors Sav Institute for the present school year was | Co. Must Conserve Its Cost Resources predicted today by Dr. W. Hollis God-frey, president of the school. In the day formal course in domestic science the dividend. The last disbursement was 112 number of women who already have matriculated is no large that the rolls have
the closed.

The announcing this action its Executive Committee issued the following statement:

"On account of the present business and 2) in the secretarial school. September 55 and 25 have been designated, respectively, as enrolment days in the latter departments.

depression it appears that the cash requirements of this company during the year 1914 and 1914 may absorb the cash resources, because of its obligations to There will be ample facilities, Doctor Godfrey said, for as many men and woman and additions to its plant and property. The company has on deposit a large evening and extension courses. Entrance examinations for the night classes will thereof it is under contract to make a taminations for the night classes will thereof it is under the held on Sentember 23 and 24, from 7 parallel expenditure out of its earnings during those years."

during those years."	THE THE PERSON NAMED AND THE P
W. 17.5.10. 810/05/2 2.101/05.	Second week Sept. \$1,002,705 \$1.18.
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PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS	MOBILE AND OHIO
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ELMIRA WATER, LIGHT AND RAILROAD-	Second week Sept. 5220,278 \$36 From July 1 2 580,747 6.
Four months' gross \$381.651 \$41.621 Not after taxes 135.645 17.104	GEORGIA SOUTHERN AND FLORIDA
UTAH SECURITIES CORPORATION-	1914 Degree
August gross \$180.875 \$31.861	Second week Sept \$43.261 \$6
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Net 21.947 3.939	ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN
Net 256,080 37,689	Second week Sept
TWIN CITY LINES-	From July 1 1 021,778 07.
First week September \$185.293	THICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOFISVIL
Jan. 1 50 2005 7 100 0 0 259 105 318 009	Fecond week September \$143,000 \$11.
MT. WHITNEY POWER AND ELECTRIC-	July 1 to September 14 1517 614 14 COLORADO AND SOUTHERN
August gross \$50,617 \$5,568 Not after taxes 35,964 6,463	Second week September \$272.763 831
Twelve months gross . 614.081 115.304	July 1 to September 14 2 775 855 297
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CONSOLIDATED GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT	Second week September . \$507,000 \$64.
AND POWER.	July 1 to September 14 5.177.000 366.
Year ended June 30. 1914 Inc.	GRAND TRUNK Second week September, \$1,000.042 \$47
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Manufacturers in This City and State July 1 to September 14 2 200 105 WESTERN PACIFIC Certain to Benefit.

American hoslery, 66 per cent of which is produced in Pennsylvania, in the be-lief of experts, will be greatly benefited by the European war. Whatever benefit does result from the "Made in America" idea in hosiery, the eastern section of the State and Philadelphia in particular will experience the Scool results. Ninet will experience the good results. Ninety two per cent of the State's hosiery mills are east of the Susquehanna, and the output of the Philadelphia factories como per cent, of the total production

The question of dyes for stockings, deal-ers say, will take care of itself despite all talk to the contrary.

Today Owing to Fatigue. Mayor Blankenburg did not go to his office at City Hall this morning owing to fatigue as the result of a long automobile ride yesterday.

the from Berlin says that the specie re-buys in the Reichsbank last week in-the boles decreased by 53,000,000 marks.

May be decided to spend the day resting and that apart from being tired he was feeling well.

## **INCREASE IN FIRE** INSURANCE PREMIUM **COLLECTIONS HERE**

Gain of \$46,182 Noted in Receipts of All Companies in First Half of Year. Total Exceeded \$3,000,-

Gain of \$46,182 is recorded in the amount of fire insurance premiums collected here during the first six months of this year by all of the companies doing business in Philadelphia. Total collections for the period aggregated \$3,691,584, as against \$3,045,402 in the first half of 1913.

Of the total collections between January 1 and June 30 this year, income of Philadelphia stock companies jotaled \$550,118; Philadelphia mutual companies, \$106,497; Pennsylvanta State companies, \$127,732; New England companies, \$452,213; New York companies, \$702,824; New Jersey companies, \$135,629; Southern companies, \$64,062; Western companies, \$190,-980, and foreign companies, \$763,459.

Liverpool and London and Globe Company, a foreign corporation, heads the list of individual companies, with income receipts during the period of \$117,590. Fire Association of Philadelphia is second in the list, with a recorded premium income of \$113,606.

The following table gives a record of the payments received by Philadelphia stock and mutual companies during the period, compased with income for the first six months of 1913: PHILADELPHIA STOCK COMPANIES.

Ainance	88,093	\$12,291
American County Fire Association Franklin Girard Lidepondence Linsurance Co. of North	28.824 47.847	6,006 13,230 107,572 28,338 47,723 1,936
Insurance Co. of North		77,708
Insurance Co. of State of Pennsylvania Lumbermen's Mechanics Pennsylvania Pidladelphia Underwriters Reliance United Firemen's	36,227 17,980 34,724 95,950 20,487 12,231 34,556	30.955
		\$527,699
PHILADELPHIA MUTU	AL COM	PANIES.
Atlantic Exchange Frankford Graphic Arts Hide and Leather Independent Keystone Maniton Manufacturers and Me- chanols Mittual Assurance Mutual Germantown Mutual Fire, Marine and Mutual Fire, Marine and	13,502 12,900 5,210 15,849	118 5,265 1,324 428 51 12,672 11,577 206 5,067 16,343
Inland National National Petroleum Paint Trade Pennsylvania Lumber- men's Philadelphia Contribution- ship Philadelphia Manufac- turers	2,977 11,852 17,982	2,885 11,544 25,137
Southern States Standard Transportation United States Merchants	8,906 104	9.788 106 108

\$106,497 Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania has been granted license to write marine business in New York State through J. S. Freylinghuysen. It intends to write war risks for moderate amounts...

John G. Simmons has been appointed suburban general agent for the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania.

Several life insurance medical directors Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rail- of this city will attend the annual sesions of the medical section. American

### Life convention, which will be held in Dallas, Tex., on October 7. RAILROAD EARNINGS

SOUTHERN	RAILWAY.	
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### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Sept 21 — HOGS — Recoipts, 26,000, market strong miard and but here \$5.50gf0.30; good hery \$8,50gf0.45; loves the second strong miard and but here \$8.50gf0.30; good hery \$8,50gf0.45; loves \$8.50gf0.20; bulk, \$8125gf8.50; CATTLE-Hossing \$8.50gf0.20; bulk, \$8125gf8.50; CATTLE-Hossing \$8.50gf0.20; loves and the feet \$4425gf0.20; loves and feet \$8.40gf0.20; loves and feet \$8.40gf0.20; loves and feet \$8.50gf0.20; l

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The foreign ex-hange market is quiet, but displays a firm tone. Sterling 125 and cable tra-fers to 4.56. Cable france are quoted

### EUROPE WARRING FOR NO IDEALS, SAYS KRAUSKOPF

Jewish Rabbi Declares Struggle's Not Worth Shedding of Blood.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, at the New Year service in Keneseth Israel Synagogue this morning on "The Climax of Materialism," declared there was not a single worthy object or a noble ideal, worth the shedding of a single man's blood, included among the causes ad-vanced by the belligerent nations of Eu-rope as justifiable for war. He declared the war was the outcome of material ambitions, and added that 20 centuries of Christianity have failed to soften the hearts of men and have not inspired them to other than material strivings.

Dr. Krauskopf spoke in part as fol-

"In all the official statements that the nations are actuated by the grossest kind of material ambitions, temporal or commercial. Europe is hanging on the dark abyss of the Middle Ages. It has reached the train climater. the trasic climax of its half century of materialism.

"Judalsm seems to be the one great spiritual force that still remains in the world. Twenty centuries of Christianity have not softened the brutality in the have not softened the brutality in the hearts of men and have not inspirited their souls with other than material strivings. The dominant religion has utterly failed as a practical guide for the idealism of the warring nations. Evon Oriental heathendom has learned the lesson from its western allies, to bite with its teeth, while its lips pray and cry. 'Peace.'

cry, 'Peace,'
"Never before was God's purpose with
the Jewish people more definitely shown
than in this, civilization's, crisis. Never
was the presence of Judaism more rewas the presence of Judaism more rewas the presence of Judaism more required in the world than in this reversion to gory barbarism. Never before did mankind need to heed the clarion call of Jewish ideals more than at this hour of its most colossal calamity. For Jewish ideals are to the world what the soul is to the body. Without the prophetic hopes is buillsh, with offers light, and cargo of justice and righteousness among men and nations of brotherly love and uni-versal peace, races and peoples must decay and die as does the clay of the mean-est beast. Had the warring nations been dominated by these ideals, to which the Jews have been witnesses from the time when God first inspired the prophets to reveal them, the spectacle of barbaric horror, into which Europe is now trans-formed, could never have been staged. "It is good to be a Jew and to hold aloft the banner of Judaism in a neutral nation like ours. Better still, in these sorrowful days is it to be a Jew on the the climax of materialism, and to proclaim with the last breath the slogan that ie to save mankind from the materialistic death, 'Hear. O Israel, the Lord our God is One.' For, in this sign alone can men conquer their passions and their rage. In this faith alone is the practical idealism of brotherly love and universal

### SALES FORCE COMING HERE Cambria Steel Co. to Locate Depart-

ment in This City. The Cambria Steel Company's entire sales department is to be located in Philadelphia after October 1st, with main offices in the Morris Building, Chestnut street west of Broad street.
At present the sales department of the steel plant is located with the firm's main plant in Johnstown, Pa. In bringing the sales department to this city the Cambia Company counts on getting closer to the markets of Philadelphia, New York and

the East.
It was rumored that the company con template's opening extensive branch of-fices in the more important South Ameri-can cities within the next few months. While no one connected with the company in this city would talk of such a plan, no denial was made when the ques-tion was asked one of the department heads who was visiting in Philadelphia

### PUBLIC UTILITY NOTES

The Cleveland Railway Company has been authorized by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission to issue and sell at par pro rata to the company's stockceeds are to be used for extensions and improvements and t oreimburse treasury for capital expenditures already

The Ohio Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Massillon Gas and Electric Company to sell \$115,000 first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds at 80.

Contracts with 673 customers for 505 General Electric Company.

To establish irrigation and powe in Western States, the National Hydro-Electric and Conservation Com-pany has been incorporated in Delaware with a capital of \$10,000,000.

The total of electric generating capacity and power purchased for use at the anthracite mines is 79.511 kilowatte, which is approximately equal to 165,460 horse power. The horsepower produced steam at the mines is given as 531.30 the last annual report of the Bureau of Mines of Pennsylvania.

### STILL CURTAIL DIVIDENDS

Because of bremess depression. enced by the European war, eight com-panies either deferred or passed these dividends and three companies made re-ductions last week.

Among the companies that passed their dividends were the Republic Iron and Steel, on preferred: Nova Scotta Steel and Coal, on preferred and common; Crucible Steel Company of America, on the pre-ferred; Central Coal and Joke, on the common: Calumet and Acizona: Superior and Pittsburgh; Harvester Corporation, on the common, and Augusta, Aiken Rail

way Electric, on the preferred.
American Express Company reduced its dividend from 1% to 1 per cent. Standard Silver Lead Mining from 21 to 1 per cent., and Old Dominion of Maine from \$1 to 25

### DIVIDENDS DECLARED International High Speci Steel regular sem annual il per cent. parable September 27.

Gold and Stork Telegraph, regular quarterly 15 per cent, payable October 1 Ohio Puel Supply regular quarterly 2 per cent, payable October 15. Syndica's Plu Company, initial 7 per cent on both classes of sick payable (blober 1 to stock of record Systember 20. There was also charged off to depreciation \$122,000. Canadian Explosives regular quarterly 15, per rent on Preferred invable October 15 to attack of record September 10.

Canadian consolidated Rubber regular quar-terly 1% per cent, on rentered and 1 per cen-on combine, parable October 1. Ottawa Light Heat and Power, Ltd. regular quarterly 2 per cent., payable October 1 to stock of record Sentember 70.

### SENATE EXCUSES GALLINGER WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. The Sonate maniferently voted today to excuse Sena-

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings today compared with corresponding day has two realists and six six section of the present to New Hampshire to campaign for recent to the Senate has been in attendance in the Senate constantly during the Palace of the present to New Hampshire to campaign for recent to the Senate has been in attendance in the Senate constantly during the long summer months.

## WHEAT AT CHICAGO OPENS STRONG WITH LIGHT OFFERINGS

United States Continues to Furnish Bulk of World's Requirements — Winter Crop Thrifty.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-Wheat opened at \$1.141@1.1416 and May up 116c. at worthy object, not a noble ideal worth the shedding of a single man's blood. The atrong today, with December up 7ac. bulk of the world's requirements. There was some talk of bids here today for cash wheat, which was firm. Receipts in the spring wheat States continued heavy and a large increase in the visible supply was expected.

Early sown winter wheat in the United States is already up and thrifty. The acreage is larger. There is now sufficient growth in pastures to carry cattle until late fall. The disposition now is to regard the recent peace talk as being altogether premature. Stringency in the money market in Rumania is militating against shipments. The Argentine Government has taken steps to exterminate the locusts that are swarming in the northern part of that country. The crop there is not in imminent danger, but fears are expressed.

No prices for futures were posted in and parcels 3 to 6d, higher. The demand continues good. Stocks at Liverpool are 4,496,000 bushels, an increase of 296,000 bushels for the week. Shipments from North America for the week were 8,408,-000 bushels, of which Canada contributed 1,323,000 bushels. The United Kingdom received 2,805,000 bushels and France 2,-

672,000 bushels. Little mention is made of crop preparations in Europe, where general heavy rains, with low temperatures, are re-ported. In Russia peasants and various societies have begun seeding in the upper Ural. Heavy rains would help pastures in Australia, but would not prevent an enormous diminution in the average wheat harvest. The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 2181 cars against 2190 cars a year ago; at Winnipeg, 2116 cars, against 2579 cars; at Chicago, 239 cars, against 56 cars. Corn also was stronger with offerings light. Prices opened up 4c at 7346734c. for December and 75c, for May. B. W. Grow says that the percentage of corn that can now be damaged by frost is negligible. He does not believe that the crop will be much larger than the September Government estimates. Shipments

of corn from North America last week were 112,000 bushels. The receipts here today were 51 cars. The stock of corn at Liverpool is 1.182.000 bushels, a decrease of \$6000 hushels for the week.

Outs were firmer on light offerings. December opened \$40. higher at \$14,0750%c. and May up \$40. at \$14,0750%c. North America shipped 2.634.000 bushels of outs less treat received. The receives of outs here tolast week. The receipts of oats here to-day were 139 cars.

## CARRIAGE SALES BIG, DESPITE THE ADVENT OF AUTOS

Builders Declare Business of 1913 Largest in Trade History—Convention to Meet in Atlantic City.

The impression has gained currency. because of the popularity of the automobile, that carriages are no longer manufactured in very great quantities. kilowatta of lighting and 308 horse-power in motors were closed in the week ending September 4 by the Minneapolis convention of the Carriage Builders' Yet the committee on statistics at the convention of the Carriage Builders' meal much longer.

National Association, which meets in Atlantic City, N. J. September 7sth to October 2d, will show that considerably over one million horse-drawn vehicles were built in this country last year.

Yet the committee on statistics at the ever, would rather turn all the thieves in Illinois loose than go without a real meal much longer.

The teeth were stolen from Edward G. Brown, of 60% South State street, where Mrs. Werner left them to be repaired. Walter Polaski and Frank Luraski were arrested as the burgiars and the loot was recovered. It was all turned ever to the convenience of the convenience of

Large as is this name, it does not include ousiness, farm or trucking wagons, but takes account only of such vehicles as the buggy, surrey, and other light carriages.

Statistics show that there were made on an average of a million to a million.

on an average of a million to a million and a quarter horse-drawn spring ve-hicles each year for eight years prior to January 1, 1815, and during the year 1913 the number exceeded 1,36,00). These figures, which are partly due to the inconfidence in the present and the future of Mrs. Werner will sine. confidence in the present and the future of the carriage and wagen industry.

It is fair to assume that the vehicle product of 1918 was sold for more than \$60,000 cm. A minimum of \$50,000 cm. A mi

The Carriage Builders' National Ascacistion has been favored in past years, at their conventions with the presence of a number of prominent men, who, at-

### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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### PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

A light jobbing movement and little change in prices. City heef, in setts, smoked and all right, 31982c. Western heef, in sets, smoked and all right, 32931 western heef, in sets, smoked, 11912c, city heef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 11912c, city heef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 129 (Side, heef hams \$40943 purk family \$22. Hams \$ P. cured loose, 154919. do \$21. Hams \$ P. cured loose, 154919. do \$21. Hams anoked, city cured, as to brand and average, 18919c, do, do, smoked, 18919c; other hand average, 18919c, do, bobled, honeless, 28729c, picule shoulders, \$ P. cured loose, 129124c, do, smoked, 149144c, belles, in pickle, according to average, head to be belles, in pickle, according to average, head average, city cured, 22924c, do, do, do, the 119911sc, lard, weatern refined, tierces, 114-5115c, do, d. do, do, the 119911sc, lard pire jity kettle rendered, in these 118-912c, lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in the ties, lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in the ties, lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in the 118-912c.

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### FRESH FRUITS

### HAVRE DE GRACE OPENS

First Day of Annual Meeting Opens With Fast Track.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. Sept. 21.— The annual fall races at Havre de Grace were opened here today. Following are the entries for tomorrow:

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First race, 3-year-olds and up, mares and goldings, purse \$500, mile and 70 yards—Abbotsford, 105; Henry Hutchison, 105; Klogbox, 105; Walters, 94; Hodge Rose, 105; Cyberth, 108; Royal Meser, 108; The freino, 11; Camellia, 108; Napler, 193; Afterglow, 104; Bushy Head, 105; Second race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling purse \$500, 6 furlongs—Cannock, 106; Smiley, 100; Early Light, 100; Hyrathia, 95; Acton, 105; Sunking, 105; Oriex, 103; Rainh, Lloyd, 104; Slank, 106; Thady Grant, 95; Highmark, 104.

Third race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$600, 6 furlongs—Mater, 105; Striker, 106; Faithful, 104; Silas Grunp, 104; Phillis Antoinette, 109; Delancey, 109; Roger Gordon, 105; Ben Quince, 105; Louise Travers, 105; Golden Castle, 109; Pharoth, 112; Laura, 105; Dr. Dougherty, 112; Fairads, 109; Fourth race, all ayes, selling, handicap, purse \$600, mile and 70 yards—Bine Thirstie, 115. Working Lad, 114; Guy Finher, 110; Elwid 106; Naind, 106; Finher, 107; Laura, 108; Harry Junior, 105; Gaelle, 101; Alpena, 112; Carcenet, 102; Magic, 88; Double Eagle, Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling,

Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling purse \$500, mile and TO yards-Lewin, 112 Robert Cilver, 105 \*Margaret Moise, 3% Woof 903. Uncle Mun, 106. Over the Sands, 10c Aguila, 101. Battery, 106. Lazuli, 100. The

# WOMAN BEGS FOR TEETH

Can't Wait Until Men Are Tried for

Alleged Thert.

CHICAGO, Ill. Sept. 21.—Soup as a steady diet palls on Mrs. Minnie Werner. A good, thick beefsteak celety, corn on the cob and such substantial viands would make a welcome change. Mrs. Werner's appetite is all that she could wish, and she makes a comfortable living from her store at 808 South State street; yet she has been oblged to substat on invalid's diet for four months. The secret is that Mrs. Werner has no teeth. She had teeth once, but the State's Attorney has them now as an exhibit A against two men under indictment for burglary. Mrs. Werner, however, how-Alleged Theft, exhibit A against two men under indict-ment for burglary. Mrs. Werner, how-ever, would rather turn all the thieves

them before I starts to death."

The Captain pandered.
"Will you promise to exhibit them at the trial." he asked.
"I would promise anything to get my teeth back." Mrs. Werner assured Fim Then I will get them frim the State's Attorney temorrow, he said. Today Mrs. Werner will line.

COMMON PARAFFIN OIL GOOD

Retaken Four Times.

LONDON. Sept. II—A correspondent who has just returned from the district around Estermar and Sezanne gives the following account of fighting which took place their before the Germans were forced northward. The famous chateau. Mondemont incombly Montmert. If miles southwest of Ehelman, was taken and re-taken four times.

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There is much room for optimism in the carriage business and it will be a contented and enthusiatic gathering of prosperous manufacturers that will crowd the Million Dollar Pier at Atlantic City during the last week in September.

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### DAIRY PRODUCTS

## POLITRY

### DEEP-BREATHING HABIT WARDS OFF FALL COLDS

Life-giving Draughts of Oxygen Flush Lung Cells.

The importance of deep breathing cannot pass bly be overestimated Once the

as water performs a like function exsurface than is available when the lungs

are generally campant. But deep breathailments will meet with a registance which will effectually ward them off. Cultivate this habit then immediately if you would pass a happy and healthful winter.

### NOTED COMPOSER FIGHTS. BUT IS SHOT BY GERMANS

Alberic Magnard Seized in His Gar-

den and Killed. BEING HELD AS EVIDENCE PARTS, Sept. 31.—A painful episode of the recent German occupation of the country near the Algie Forest is the Magnard, author of "Berenice" and other operas. He was a son of the late Francis

escaped.
Magnard's villa, containing pictures, statuary, old porcelain, eighteenth century miniatures and other objects, which Francis Magnard spent 30 years of his life in collecting, and which were valued at \$509,000, was sprinkled with netroleum the German cavairs and set fire to

### CHATEAU OF MONTMORT NOW MASS OF RUINS

she Former Old French Castle Taken and

Retaken Four Times.

# Holy Name Societies Change Plans,

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