PRICES OF WHEAT BY-PRODUCTS REGULATE COST OF FLOUR

Shoe Manufacturers Have Trouble Getting White Kid. Chilian Trade Possible-Potato Prices Are Soaring, With Profits Small

ewhile in a broad, general way the price of flour is regulated by the price of meat," said William Jones, of the Washburn Crosby Company, today, There are other matters to be taken into second, especially the prices of by-products. For instance, let us say that last Pebruary we had dollar wheat and last Pebruary we had dollar wheat and last Pebruary we had dollar wheat and last if we had dollar wheat today the sound sell at \$6.

of am taking the dollar as a unit of without reference to the ac-

time ago the Canadlan Govern-commandeered all Canadlan t. It was generally supposed the for flour would go away up, but didn't. I was in Buffalo at the enized that it simply meant a change of dwarship and did not affect the ques-tion of supply and demand. We look for a rise in wheat prices rather than a de-Since Great Britain has practically pledged herself to see that her allies are supplied the indications are that she will draw largely on the United States for supplies. As for the outlook, it is most

You may think it strange, but the one thing we cannot get enough of is white hid skin," said the manager of Mrs. A. R. King, Inc., manufacturer of children's and infants' fine shoes. "If it were skins which needed dyeing we could understand the scarcity. In the last few the these white skins have increased

PROBABLE TRADE WITH CHILL of the Chilian delegates to the Pan-Amer-Company's plant with a view to future business. He is also to visit the Curtis Publishing Company plant. The man-ager of the Burcau of Foreign and Doager of the Bureau of Foreign and Do-mestic Commerce, in connection with the Philadelphia Cham'er o' Commerce, says that a railway is being projected from Santiago, Chill, to Pama Flor, a distance of H miles, and he thinks it a good op-portunity for capitalists in this country to make a good investment, and thus further the commerce between the United States and Chill by supplying the necessary equipment for this road. He says that Pana Flor is the market garden for Santiago, and furnishes virtually all the produce for that city. This road, he claims, would transport this produce and replace the carts and w.gons now in use. There would be also a very large passenger traffic.

POTATO PRICES SOARING "Potatoes are high, and from all in-bonus was an dications are going much higher," said of their wages

I price of wheat today or last Febiry. The price of bran and other byducts enters largely into the relative
orations for wheat and the retail price
four. There has been a sharp adnee in the price of flour since Septemlist." he continued "and it would be
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first. The facts are that the Souther. farmers had an enormous yield last year and
that more acreage for cotton this
year, rottom bringing good prices. Another matter, the potable fertilizers necessary for the growth of polatoes in the
South, cannot be had at any price. In 1912 we imported from Europe 14,003,000 bishels, but none since on account of potato disease in European countries. Now the embargo has been taken away Now the embarzo has been taken away from Demmark, the Netherlands and Bejgium, but we will get no petatoes from these countries until the latter part of 1916, if we get any then. The embargo still remains on potatoes from Great Britain, and the other countries of Europe will need all they produce for themselves, so there can be no relief through imports.

come from Maine, New York State, Michigan, Wiscomin and Minnesota, The New England States have not enough to

"The present situation a r the outlook are worse than in 1912, when potatoes went to \$1.75 a bushel wholesale, and when we were 25,000,000 bushels short. "Potatoes are quoted teday wholesale in Philadelphia at \$1.20 to \$1.25. The West is quoting options for delivery in February and March at \$1.50.

the Chilian delegates to the Pan-Ameran Scientific Congress, has been delested by his Government to remain over a Philadelphia today. The fresh arrivals to the daily demands. Yestar in the company's plant with a view to future is no hope of a supply from Canada, as the crop there is short and we must depend on ourselves. When we dealers depend on ourselves. When we dealers "There are III carloads of potatoes in Philadelphia today. The fresh arrivals or not equal to the daily demands. Yespay the present high prices demanded by the farmers, and the heavy freight charges, we don't clear 3 cents a bushel at present prices. So far as I can figure it out, potatoes will go higher than they

FIRM TRIES PROFIT-SHARING.

Last summer the Philadelphia Jelting a system of co-operative profit-sharing, They have just disbursed a bonus to all employes who have been employed one month or longer. The bonus is based on the amount of each employe's wages, so that all shared in equal proportion in the profits of the business for the six months ending December 31, 1915. The bonus was approximately 71; per cent

VEGETABLES

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Good of the Order Association Meets

to Discuss Organization Work

No. 11, 1962 South Broad Street, when business of importance will be considered and acted upon. State vice councilor of New Jersey, the Rev. Samuel A. Harker, will be present and deliver one of his admirable patriotic addresses. A large attendance is desired by State Councilor Sheneman.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS WHEAT, Receipts 106,148 bush tet was firm at the late advance.

PROVISIONS

Truled frm. Quotations ranged as follows:
r beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 24%
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beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and
dirid, 25%27c. Western beef, knuckles and
lers, smoked 25%27c. beef hams, \$25%00.

if family, \$22,500/27c; beef hams, \$25%00.

if do, smoked, 17%18c. other hams,
lad, city cured, as to brand and average,
diltc, hams, smoked, Western cured, 16%
diders, \$P. curred loose, 10%12c; do,
ked, 11%112c, beliles, in pickle, accorddo, average, loose, 12%12cc, breakfast
m, as to brand and average, city cured,
do, do, tubs, 10%c. do, pure city,
le rendered, in tierces, 10%c.
do, do, tubs, 10%c. do, pure city,
kettle rendered, in tubs, 10%c.

REFERNED SUCARS

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The market was quier but steady. Refiners' at prices. Extra fine granulated, 5.75c.; tandard granulated, 5.86c.; powdered, 5.85c.; effectioners' A. 8.65c.; soft grades, 4.0005.56c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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BUTTER Receipts of fancy goods were light and the market ruled firm, with demand equal to the offerings. Fellowing are the qutations: Western, fresh, solid packed framery, fancy specials, 36c.; extra, 34c.; extra firsts, 31g32c.; firsts, 25sin0c.; seconds, 25d; firsts, 25sin0c.; seconds, 25d; firsts, 25sin0c.; seconds, 25d; researce, extra, 34g;5dc.; firsts, 25sin2c.; econds, 25d;7c.; special fancy brands of prints subding at 40k;15c.

EGGS.—There was a fairly active demand for fine, new laid eags and supplies were well stained up at the late advance. Following are the quotations: in free cases, nearby saira, 35c. per dozen; searby firsts, 29,30 per standard case; nearby current receipts, 29,30 per case; Western eater firsts, 38,30 per case; firsts, 49,30 per case; 45,67d; 40c.

New York State produced 53,210,000 bushels in 1914 and 22,100,000 bushels in 1915. Michigan produced 41,044,000 bushels in 1914 and 20,55,000 in 1915. Minnesota has had a normal crop in 1915.

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FORESTERS ARRANGE

FOR YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

Concerted Court Action As-

suring Membership Gains

The 1916 campaign to increase the mem

bership began with a boom and bids fair to realize anticipations. The city is di-vided into four sectional divisors and a

business acumen to secure results

among the weaker bodies.

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tive Career Laib. Forestry: A Pactor Nation's Programs. C. R. J. H. Rirk. Benevolence: Our

JUNIOR MECHANICS

Public Installation of Officers Attracts Notable Attendance of Visitors

John R. Marlin Council, No. 20, held a Systematic Plans Provide for ublic installation of officers in the hall 508 West Allegheny avenue last Thursday evening. There were over 306 members present with their ladies, filling the large room to its capacity. The officers were installed by State Comeilor Samuel G. George A. White, from Ione Council, No tary, William Ploss; financial secretary, David H. Thompson; treasurer, Thomps H. Walters; conductor, David R. Mell; warden, Albert Forster; sentinels, William Yurgenson and George W. L. Able; trus-

members bring in a yearly revenue alone of around \$54,000, with the desired ining of 300, so especial labors will be ex-erted to build up those not having that number, and encourage amalgamation

ORDER OF RED MEN

Big District Gathering Promises Fruitful Results to Many Tribes

wam of Nevada Tribe, No. 76, Senviva and Norris streets, promises to prove . sulting candidates.

ORDER ODD FELLOWS SEEK LODGE MERGER

Efforts to Consolidate Weak Lodges Being Considered by Many Subordinate Bodies

A suggestion has been made to con-solidate George W. Childs, Purity and A. J. Drexel lodges into one strong, co-hesive, active, working body. That there results could be obtained by the union of two or more of these weaker lodges i

BURIAL OF D. W. GRAFLY

Was Retired Manufacturer and Naval Veteran of Civil War

Daniel Webster Graffy, retired manufacturer, who died on Tuesday from pneumonia, was buried this morning after

monia, was buried this morning after services at his home, 20% Girard avenue. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Graffy was a naval veteran of the Civil War. He was active in the congregational affairs of St. Join's Episcopal Church and the Associated Alumni of the Central High School. He was engaged in the manufacture of whiting until 1900, when he retired from that business, but remained in the Board of Directors of the consined in the Board of Directors of the

OBITUARIES

DR. ARCH STEWART

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Dr. Arch Stew-art, editor and proprietor of The Scottish-American, died at Bretton Hall early toduy of heart dheense. He had been ill only a few days. Doctor Stewart was born at Cambus. Scotland, in IST, and came here 20 years later. He went into the dry goods business with Abraham Hooly in Cedar street, and five years later joined his brother, John Stewart, on the staff of the Scottish-American Journal. Sev-eral years after the Civil War he bought the paper. In 1911 the St. Andrew's So-clety of this city presented him with an illuminated address upon the 30th anni-versary of his editorship.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge

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BAIZLEY.—On January 12 1915, ELIZA-HETH, whice of Amag Raizley. Residence, mais North 7th at. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BAKER.—On January 10, 1916, CHABLES H. BIKER. ager 74 years. Relatives and friends, also Black Hawk Tribe, No. 26, I.O. S. M., and Morning Geory Club, are invited to artend the funeral services, al residence of bis grandess, Charles H. Baker, 1926 Beach at. on Sunday, at 1:30 p. m. oreclasty. Interment at Old Fellows Comments.

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