WAR REDUCES THE PAINT MAKERS' SUPPLIES AND SENDS PRICES UPWARD

Ingredients Come From the Four Quarters of the Earth and Lack of Ships Increases Cost—Many Lines of Business Active

J. M. Williams, secretary of Fayette R. Plumb, Inc., makers of tools, at Tucker and James streets, says they have

Tucker and James streets, says they have hever been so busy as they are at pres-ent. Many of their departments are working overtime and some both night and day.

Their principal output is hammers, axes, picks, sledges, etc., all of the high-est quality and latest designs.

They have a large export business, es-pecially to Australia, where they com-pete with Great Britain successfully.

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and longer. "There has been an increase in the prices of the tools manufactured by our firm since the war began, but it is due largely to the higher cost of material and the higher wages for labor," said Mr.

Asked how they captured the Austra-

SCARCITY IN GLOVES.

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definit customers could not cut down their orders. "In a few weeks," he said, "it will be virtually impossible to get mocha gloves, The bulk of the skins come from Arabia, and, in addition, the Germans seem to

and, in addition, the Germans seem to prefer sinking ships with cargoes of skins, "All leathers are scarce and glove prices will advance fully 20 per cent, by spring and next winter will see another advance, "My prediction is that if the war con-tinues through the summer 100 per cent, will be a conservative advance." The glovemaker's opinion was expressed to a Chestnut street baberdasher the

to a Chestnut street haberdasher. His view was that cotton, line and woolen gloves will temporarily superaede kid.

American manufacturers produce a fabric glove which so closely resembles chamois that the eye cannot differentiate between

TRAFFIC CLUB ELECTION.

lian market, especially in axes, from Great Britain, he said they had repre-sentatives on the ground who kept them

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Thitle is known by the public of the incredients used in the manufacture of alet," said Erneat T. Trigg, vice presi-gent of John Lucas & Co., Inc., 422 Racs street, "and in no other line of business," J. M. Williams, secretary of Fayette

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has there been such developments Inst 15 years.

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incturer drawa his supplies of raw materials from the four quarters of the earth. An ordinary can of paint contains at 10 15 DDIN TRIGO

story.

pete with Great Britain successfully. Mr. Williams is of the opinion that the present prosperity, with them at least, is not due to the war conditions, but is based on the general prosperity all over the country. He thinks persons are apt to take an exaggerated view of the so-called war prosperity, and, as far as he can see, it is going to last for a long time. He says they will be as busy as they are now for at least a year to come and longer. products not only from America, but from groupe, Ania, Australia, Africa and the area of the Pacific.

stands of the Pacific. The increase in the price of paint since the bestinning of the European war is due to our dependence on the principal comtries at war for both raw and fin-ished material, and this is especially true in the case of Germany. Para and tolui-dues used in the manufacture of reds, and pitash and soda products for blues and pitash and soda products for blues and pitash ormerly came from Germany.

LINSEED OIL FROM RUSSIA. "Another ingredient of paint is linsced all R comes principally from Russia, India and Cauada; a considerable quan-tity also comes from the Argentine.

sentatives on the ground who kept them Informed as to the little peculiarities de-manded by the Australians and they entered to them, while the English mun-ufacturers would not deviate from their "Oxide of manganese comes from the Caucasian Mountains, Russia and Brazil, and for varnish we are indebted to the feesil gums of New Zealand, Dutch West Indies, East Africa and India. Chinese wood oil, which comes from the interior of China, is of great value in the manufacture of varnish.

"From this it can be seen that the maint business is dependent on the markets of the world for many of its raw materials, and as a consequence of the war is seriously embarrassed so far as obtaining certain products is concerned, and manufacturers are obliged to pay unheard-of prices.

USE OF ZINC OXIDE.

USE OF ZINC OXIDE. "Zine oxide, largely used in paint mak-ing, is today four times the price of mormal times, notwithstanding that the ers is mined in this country. The reason is the large demand for spelter for munition making. Lead has also ad-vanced on account of the demand for the metal by the warring countries.

"Linseed oil is 25 to 30 cents a gallon "Linseed oil is 25 to 59 cents a gallon higher than it was a year ago, partly owing to a short crop in Canada and the Northwest, which produced in 1915 less than 14,000,009 bushels, against a consumption in the United States alone of from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels. "In 1912 the combined crops of Can-ada and the United States was 55,000,000 bushels-33,000,000 in the United States,

12,000,000 in Canada. LINSEED PRODUCTION.

In 1912 other countries produced as

TRAFFIC CLUB ELECTION. At the annual election held by the Traffic Club of Philadelphia, Howard M. Newlin, traffic manager of the Pennayl-vania Steel Company, was elected pread-dent for the ensuing year. Other officiers elected were: Vice presidents, Joseph Biles, traffic manager Henry Disston Sons Co.; S. E. Burgess, division pas-senger agent, Southern Railway Company; C. H. Rolf, commercial agent, New York ollows: Argentine-14,000,000 bushels. Russia-18,000,000 bushels. India-16,000,000 bushels. Making a grand total for 1912, includ-ig he United States and Canada, of

Argentine — 44,000,000 bushels.
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Making a grand total for 1912, Including the United States and Canada, of 12,000,000 bushels.
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Argentina has plenty but the difficulty is in getting it here. Even when ships is better to the source that search from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted rates and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted rates and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted from Buenos Aires, carpita charges and insurance rates are wry high. The last carrying rate quoted for the most of the the target the the target the targe can be chartered from Hustrance rates are your high. The last carrying rate quoted ras 75 cents a bushel, to which must be added approximately 10 cents a bushel for "The uprising in China has curtailed

The uprising in China has curvedue the shipping of stocks of China wood oil from the interior parsa. "Shellac gums from Calcutta have doubled in price in the last few months.

SHORTA JE OF BONEBLACK.

oneblack is another ingredient which illustrates the far-reaching effects of the war on commodities. It is made from the selected bones of horses, cattle and WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey: Fair weather and rising temperature other animals. So many horses and cattle tonight and Wednesday; moderate north have been shipped out of this country en hoof to Europe since the war began that a real shortage of selected bone has resulted in an increase of practically 100 per cent, in the price of boneblack. All sorts of chemical dry colors have advanced materially, some from 10 to 20 . . .

WHEAT HELPED BY N. Y. CURB MARKET SEVERAL FACTORS

Good Export Demand for Hard Oil Stocks Again Leaders-In-Winter-Visible Supply in quiry for Midvale Rights. United States Smaller Coppers Firm

CHICAGO, Feb. IL-Helped by firmness NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- In the market In corn, reports of a good export demand for hard winter and assertions that the torop in Missouri and Texas had been dam-business in general was considerably aged, wheat developed firmness today fol-smaller. The general ione was irregular, owing a tame and easier start. At first although fluctuations, aside from a few the temper here was bearish because sup-plies had been coming rather fast from distressed longs. Oil stocks were again the leaders, espe-

50,500,000 bushels in 1915

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July ... Outs-May ... July ... May ... July ... Rilts-May

A member of the firm of one of the largest glove factories in Gloversville was in the city this week, not for the purpose of booking orders, but to see if his Phila-

5,500,000 bushels in 1913. Leading futures ranged as follows: Yest'd's

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MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT, -Receipts, 113,414 bush. The market was firm, with a good inquiry from ex-orters and millers. Qualitations: Car Jots, In errort elevator-No. 2 red, spot and February 1,114-91,213-1, No. 2 Southern red, 81,204-66 1,314, stramer No. 2 red, storaged, 2020,28, re-erces and storage related at a storaged by the storage of the stor

RVE FLOUR was in small supply and eady but quiet. We quote \$5.5000 per bbl., to quality.

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Oil stocks were again the leaders, espe-cially the lower-priced shares. There was a decidedly better inquiry for Pierce Oil, which moved up 1%. Wayland Oil and Gas continued active, and after moving up nearly a point lost about half. Ohio Oil was stronger at a improvement of about All offerings on the decline were quickly absorbed and the market moved upward. Theadvance, however, was interspersed with setbacks, but they were less radical than heretofore. There was covering, as well as buying through commission houses, for a raily. Foreign conditions were builtsh, while statistically the domeswas stronger at an improvement of about 5 points. Cosden Oil was less active at a fractional gain.

Were builten, while what statistically the dontest tic altuation was bearian. First prices, \$1.25% for May and \$1.20% for July, proved to be the bottom ones. The close was within \$2c, of the best at \$1.28% for May and \$1.22 for July, against Midvale Steel moved up %, later reacting. There appeared to be a better in-quiry for the rights at a small improvement. Driggs-Seabury was up 11/2. To-bacco Products continued strong and in \$1.27% and \$1.20%, respectively, at the end 31.37% and 31.30%, respectively, at the end yesterday. The visible supply of wheat in the United States, according to Bradstreets, is 78,750,000 bushels, a decrease of 201,000 bushels for the week, and compares with 64,501,000 bushels in 1915; in Canada it is 87,304,000 bushels in 40 compares with wahels for the week and compares with good demand at an advance of nearly 2 points. United Cigar Stores, when issued, advanced %. International Mercantile Maine, on more liberal offerings, declined

h, rallying only slightly. Copper shares were generally firm, with the exception of First National, which cased off 5. Bonds were quiet and unwhich bushels for the week and compares with 32,492,000 bushels in 1915; in Europe (continental figures onlited), it is 61,900, 000 bushels, an increase of 1,700,000 bushels for the week, and compares with changed.

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BAUER.-Con February II, 1916, JOHN BAUER, husband of the late Sophia Bauer, in his following and the late sophia Bauer, in his field which he was a member-are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednes-day at p.m., from his late readience. 2030 North, Marvine at. Interment at Mount Mo-riah Cemplery.

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BE.ARD.—February 13, 1910, JOSEPHINE A., widow of Themas B. Beard. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal marylens, on Weineeday, at 2 b. m. at her liste residence, 1814 N. Hancock at. Inter-ment at Odd Fellows' Consensury.
BELL, Con February 13, 1916, JOSEPH HELL. Relatives and friends, also Pomerah Tribe, No. 200, L. O., R. M., and Red Crone Castle, No. 700, K. of G. E. are invited to attend the funeral sorties. Weineeday, at 1.30 p. m. at the residence of his slater. Mrs. Mary Carlier, 101 W. Glownood ave. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery, Friends may view remains Tuesday, at 5 p. m. Automobile funeral.
BITTING.—On February 13, 1916, HORACE

B. T. Automobile funeral. BITTING, On February 13, 1916, HORACE HITTING, end of the late Lewis and Mary Hitting, Relatives and Thends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, 12 p. m. president, at the late residence. 5240 Pine at. Internet private. 5440 Pine at. Internet private. 5440 Pine at. Internet private.

5240 Fine at. Interment private. BORRADAILE. - On February 14, 1916. ETHEL T., wire of John Horradaile and daughter of John F. and Anple Hoffman, aged 23 years and 28 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday, at 1. h., at her fastenit residence, 2024 N. Marshall st. Interment at Hilleds Cemeterz. Remains may be viewed Thursday, from 7 to 9 to m.

ment at Ariunton Cemetery, BUNCH.-On February 15, 1910, MAE BISHOF RUFCH, daughter of Ellsabeth Jeger, azed 21 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fungat Revices, on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her mother's residence, 9000 Grard avenue, In-terment private at Ariunton Cemetery. Re-mining may be viewed Thureday evenue, from 7:00 thi 9 o'clock.

Ing Terminal for Lanasiale, Automobile funeral.
 CLIFFORD,—At Paulsboro, N. J., on February 13, 1918. EMMA J., whilow of Churles H. Clifford (new Hughes), aged 05 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thuraday, at 1 n. m. from her faite residence. Itil Washington St., Paulsboro, N. J. Interment at Clarksboro, N. J. Interment at Clarksboro, N. J. Friends may their remains Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m. Auto funeral.
 COMPTON.—On February 14, 1916, ALBERT T., son of the late William M. and Sarah C. Compton, aged 55 years. Rolatives and friends, also employes of the American Engineering Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, at his fast residence, 0038 West Girard ave. on Thursday, at 1 p. m. mecinely. Interment at Newtown Square Baytist Cover. On February 13, 1916, EMMA RA-

ment at Monirose Cemetery. DAVIES. On Fobruary 12, 1916. MINNIE N., daughter of the late Dr. John M. and Filza S. Davles, of Warren, Pa. Relative and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral services, on Tuosday, at 6.30 p. m., at 1828 North Park ave. Interment at War-tern Pa.

COLM DRUCE, on of Malcolm H, an Robins F Desahaye, and 2 years. Relative and friends are invited to attend the funers scruces, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. preclash at the residence of his parents, 2024 F Frazier st. (near 57th and Kingsessing aye.)

Interment privates DESCHAMPS.—On February 13, 1916, at Forest Grove, Pa., JOS. R. DESCHAMP, in his 34th year. Relatives and friends, also traiversive Lokes. No. 610, F. and A. M., are invited to Attend the fuerral services, on Thursday, at J. C. R., at the residence of his mother, Mrs. R. M. Deschamps. 2133 N. 15th st. Interment private.

ment at Holy Cross Centerry. DRCK.—At Chews, N. J., on Pebruary 13, 1915, CAROLINE DICK mee Field, widow of William Dick. Relatives and rehends are invited to attend the funeral, on Weineaday, at 1.5. min from the residence of her son-thaw, Millard Fink, at Chews, N. J. Ser-

a house. Interment at Meth Cemetery, Train leaves Che y at 11 a. m. DOWLING

G.-Suddenly, on February 11,1016 M.F. LOWLING, husband of Mar-Dowling, aged 50 years. Relatives husban years. A. C. Frank Lowmann Looke, No. 315, C. O. F. Fern Townshills Council, No. 65, O. I. A. M. Banurret Looke, No. 205, K. of P. Protechen Chamber, No. 8, O. K. of F. Montenma Tribe, No. 21, I. O. R. M. Dillerat Council, No. 4, F. P. A. and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the function work of the Weillweaday, at 2 p. m. at his life residence. 2210 North 18th S. Interment private, at M. Peace Conseivery. Remains may be viewed on Toreatory evening.
 PIGAN. -On February 12, 1916, JOSEPH P. hushand of Cutherine Dugan new Legend Du-gan. Relatives and Friends, side Holy Name Netarity of the Sacred Heart Church, are in-vited to attend the function. On Toursday, at 830 a. m. from fils Inte residence. 1400 Dickinson M. Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. In-ternet at Holy Cross Cametery. Automobile service.

DEATHS HYATT.-On February 18, 1918, LOUIS D HYATT, son of the late Fhills and Amanda Hyatt, aged 63 years, Relatives and Frenda are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednradoy, at 2 p. m. at the replance of J. W. Vickurs, 2125 Fildes are, Interment at North Laurel Hill Cometery. STEGLER On February 11, TUB SIECLER, hustand of Bleater, Heightyet and Frends

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rendemne, 400 N. 534 st. Informent private. Omit Rowers.
 JONES, -On February 13, 1916. WILLIAM DAVID JONES, son of Susan Cook and the late Tunmas Jones, ared. 31 years. Ran-tives and triends are invited to attend the functal, on Weineman. February 16, st. 3 n. m. from his late residence. 2014. South flat st., West Philadelphia, Inferment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Fitends may call Tuesday, from 7 to 9 h. m. Wilmington raters blease oncy.
 JOSEFHS (new Numbraum).-On February 13, 105, MIRIAM, wife of Unstave Josepha aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are hvited to attend the functal services, nu Wainsenby, at 2 m. at her late resi-dence, 2020 N.-Park ave. Interment private. at Mt. Sinal Cameters.
 KELLEY, wite of Charles Kelley, ared 43 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, on Wednesday, at 7:00 n. m. from Rel 20, Merkense Church at Realment for attend the functal services and the Sinal Cameters.

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8TARK.—On February 14, 1916, JOSEPHI E., humand of Ellasheth M., Stark inner Palleri and son of Joseph and Emma Stark (new Haln), area 42 years. Relatives and ritende, also members of Casage 7rDe. No. 115. [O, R. M. Essilharer Ben, Society, he Farkway hen Society, and the 1418 Ward Democratic Club, are Invited to attend the fumeral, on Thursday, at 5.30 s. m., from he later Relatives Bills, and the faith ward Democratic Club, are 15.40 s. m., from he later relations at the Assumption Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at Halv Cross Cemetery.

ches Constern. RIMBLE, On February 18, 1016, MARCA-ElsT, widow of Nathan S. Kimble. Rela-tives and friends of the family are perpect-international statement of the family are perpec-tive internet and the statement of the late home. Joint Fontain et. Internation are been been and the constant of the statement of the state Cross Cemetery. STAPF.—On February 13, 1916, FRED-ERICK C., non of Margaret Stapl. Brecht and the late Frederick William Stapl. Rela-lives and friends are invited to attend the funeral scrytes, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2520 South 10th st. In-terment private.

TOPP, -On Fouriary 13, 1916, FRED-ERICK CARROLL, son of the late Freder-ted William Storf and Marraril Storf Hirschi, Due notice of the funeral will be form, from his late reachase, 2320 South FREDERICK W. LANDREGAN, Rel 1910 PRIDEFICE W. LANDREYAN, Relative and friends, also couployen of Evening Builts tin, are invited to attend the funeral services of Thursday, at S p. m., at his fate resi dence, 128 South S. Bernard screet. Wese Philodelphia. Interment private on Friday

 Albert, Fom his late residesce, shar Souly Ipin at the second seco morning.
LANGSTROTH.—On February 14, 1910, THOMAS H. LANGSTRUYYI, in his Seth year, Belatives and friends, also ivy lodge, 205 H. O. C. F., are invited to attend the functal metvices, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his inter residence, 2004 N. 11th st. Interment private, at Westminater Cemetery.

Kreider, 000 S. 00th st. VARLEY.-ON February 14, 1910, WILLIAM VARLEY, speed 72 years. Relatives and friends, also Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 69, I. O. O. F., and the managers of the Odd Fellows' Home, are invited to attend the fumeral, on Thurnday, at 1 p. m., at the Odd Fellows' Home, & E. corner 17th and Thega sts. Interment Mount Moriah. Cemetery. LIKENS -On February 12, 1916, WILLIAM H. LIKENS, son of John W. and Mary H. LIKENS.-On February 12, 1016, WILLIAM H. LIKENS, son of John W. and Mary H. Likens, aged 24 years, Relatives and friends, and any societies of which he was a momber, and any societies of which he was a momber, and any societies of which he was a momber, and the societies of which he was a momber, and the societies of which he was a momber, and the societies of which he was a momber, the late residence, 4101 Aspen at. on Veslnes-day, the Bills Inst., at 2 p. m. Interment West Lauren Hill Commetery. Remnins may be viewed Tusanay evening after 7:30 o'clock. LILLEY.-On February 13, 1916, MARY J. (new Moore), wife of the late John W. Lilley, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, interment private. Remnins may be viewed on Tuesday evening. Auto service, LIVEZEV.-On February 12, 1916, MARY J. whow of Hiram Livezey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Weinseday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 2807 N. Broad et. Interment private. WALSH.-On February 13, 1916, KATE A. widow of John F. Walah, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fumeral, on Weinesday, at 9.30 a.m., from her late realdence, 1532 Diamond st. Solemn Require Maas at Our Lady of Mercy Church at 11 a.m. Interment private. Please omit nowers. Automobile service. Automobile service. WEIR.—On February 13, 1916, DORETTA ILANCHE, daughter of Ross and the faile William Weir. Relatives and friends are in-witted to attend funeral, Wednasday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1530 North at. Interment private, Remains may be viewed Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

private. LUCKE, -Suddenly, on February 14, 1916, HENRY B., husband of Aimee V. Wismer, Due notice of the funeral will be given from his late residence, 127 W. Tabor nd., Oiney. at. Interment private. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 WEISS.—On February 13, 1916, LOUIS, humband of Mary Weiss. Relatives and friends, also Marquette Council, K. of C., and St. Peter's. St. Vincent de Paul and the Holy Name societies, are lavited to attend the fineral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence 4:01 Main mt. Manayunk, see 10 a. m. Interment at St. Mary's Church, and Marquette Council, K. of C. St. Peter's standard of Mary Wiess. Relatives and friends, also Marquette Council, K. of C. St. Peter's the fineral standard of Mary Wiess. Relatives and friends, and Marquette Council, K. of C. St. Peter's Holy Name Societies. St. Mary's Catholic Cub, and Manayunk Dusiness Mon's Association, are invited to attend funeral, Thursday, at St. Mary's Catholic Cub, and Manayunk Dusiness Mon's Association, are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk. Solemn Headense, and Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solemn Headense, and Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Request Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Headense, and Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Keys and St. Mary's Council, Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Headense, and Mass at St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Keys at Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Keys Church at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Council, and Manayunk Solema Keys Council, and Manayunk Solema Keys (1996). his late residence. 127 W. Tabor rd., Oinez, MAGUIRE.—On February 14, 1016, Mi-CHAEL, son of the late John and Ann Mi-cure. Relatives and trieve also Cavan current and the second second second the second second second second second the second second second second second to U. and Father Barbell meridian at some from residence 1488 Second Second st. Solerna Resulten Mass at Church of the Savered Heart at 9.309 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemeters.

Holy Cross Cemeters. McCULLOUGH.—On February 12, 1916. JAMES J., son of the late James and Cathe-rine McCullouzh. Relatives and friends, also Loyal Order of Moose, No. 34. are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:40 a. m. from his late residence, 1543 North Falethorp st. Solemn Require Mass at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Inter-ment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

ment at New Cathedral Cemetery, McKEE.—On February 13, 1916, ALOYSIUS G., husband of Holen McKee (nee Leitheht and youngest son of Annie I, and the late Edward V. McKee, Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednes-dus, at S a. m., from the residence of his biother-in-law, John L. Connor, 629 Baitt-more ave. Clifton Heights, Delaware Co., P.a. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Charles' Church, Onkylew at 10 a. m. Interment at WESTERMANN.-On February 13, 1014, HERNARD WESTERMANN, son of Charles and Elizabeth A. Westermann, area all, sud-denly, at his residence, 1236 Bay at., Ala-meda, Cal. media Cal. WHITWORTH.-On February 13,1016,HAN-NAH, widow of Ormun Whitworth, aged 78 years. Itelatives and triends are invited to attend funeral. Wedneaday, at 1 p. m. from her late residence. 322 S. Frazier st. Services at St. David's P. E. Church, Mana-yunk, at 3 p. m. Interment adjoining ground,

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Schulchre Cemetery. MULLIN.---At his late residence, 217 North Thin et. on February 13, 1910, A. FOSTER MULLIN. aged 78 years. Funeral services and informent private, at Mount Holly Springs, Pa.

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be dental supply concerns in this city into a permanent organization. "It is strange," said William Mc-Laughlin, manager of the L. D. Caulk, inc. Dental Depot in the Widener Build-hag, "that such an organization is not already is existence, as Philadelphia has always held the premier place in every-thing which pertains to dentistry. "We hope to have an organization which will embrace not only the city and county, hat will reach out and take in the whole county and even the whole world.

Country and even the whole world. "Tentative plans for an exhibit of all the latest and best in dental appliances

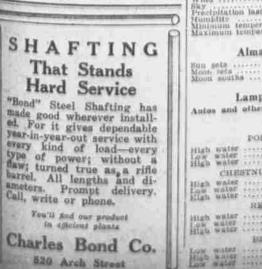
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X RAY A BIG FEATURE.

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The Traffic Club closes one of the most successful years of its existence, having received 61 new members, its present membership being 400.

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Will Provide Funds for Purchases of Commodities

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- During the last few days a number of conferences have been held between local bankers and representatives of the Russian Govern-ment in connection with a proposed loan of several million dollars, to be secured by Russian railroad bonds.

by Russian railroad bonds. According to present plans, the loan will run for three years and will carry a substantial rate of interest. In some circles the belief obtains that the Russian Government may be compelled to pay as high as 7 per cent, for its money. Al-though the amount of the loan has not yet been decided it is believed that it will be between \$5000000 and \$100000000.

be between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. In prominent banking circles foday it was stated that this loan is being arranged to provide funds to pay for Rus-sian Government purchases of various commodities in the American markets. It is also understood that a number of Important contracts for automobile trucks, war munitions, etc., for Russian account are now pending, awaiting the successful conclusion of the loan transaction.

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James O. Hollenbech

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 15.-James O. Hollenbech, merchant and postmaster at Saezeraville and Justice of the Peace of Heidelberg township, died auddenly last night of heart disease, 54 years old. He was a leader in the Bull Moose move-ment, but had announced his return to the Republican party.

IN MEMORIAM

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Deaths

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BACHMANN. AL RWEILEABOLTO, N. J., OR February 14, JOHN M. BACHMANN aged di years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the readsmice of ble sister, Victoria R. Bachmann, Swedes-tors, N. J., Weinseday, February 18, at 120 p. m. Interment at Lake Park Cometery.
 BANNAN. ON February 18, 1916, at his iste realdence. ASH Waitan are, West Fhile-delphia, JOHN RIDGIWAY BANNAN, aged 51 years. Futurell services on Weinsenary morning at the Charles Babbar Commetery chapel, Pointsville, Waitan 5 John an Internet Bistion at 9.10 a. m.
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FERVICE VIANERY. -- On February 14, 1916, WILL-IAM J. FLANNERV. Due notice of the fu-neral will be given, from his brother-in-law's residence, John Duffy, 1410 Castle ave.

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 FLYNN, -On February 14, 1916, MARY, widow of Thumas Flynn, fermerly of St. Ed-ward's parish. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 6.20 a. m. from her lafe residence, 2443 North Carion st. High Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Morey at S a. 0. precisely. Interment at Colvary Cematery, New York.
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