PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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PROVISIONS

market ruled firm with a fair jobbins f. Following are the quotations: City in sets, smoked and an dried, 59c, and tenders smoked and ar officers Western beet Kninkles and tenders 25.00 230 hams S. P. curut house, 5.00 skinned, house, 17.9 18c, do., sed, 18% Sibc.; other hands, mixing, noked. Western cured, 18% Sike.; do., noked. Western cured, 18% Sike.; do., noked. Western cured, 18% Sike.; do., noked. Western sured, 18% Sike.; noked. Western sured, 18% Sike.; noked. Western cured, 18% Sike.; noked. Western to aves hend and citrouw, 18c.; do., western cured, citrouw, 18c.; do., western cured, there, 14c.; do., ure city, kettle ren-tion, 14c.; do., no., in tubs, 13c.

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but firm. Quotations: Batra fine granulated, 7.25@7.50c.; powdered, 7.35@7.60c.; confectioners' A. 7.15@7.40c.; soft grades, 6.50@7.35c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHEESE — Demand was fair and the market bled firm under light offerings. Quotations, ww.York, full cream, fance, held, Dei 10 %-; pechag higher do., do., fair to good held. Sei 18 %-; do., do., part situms, 11 % 10 %. BUTTER — Receipts were light and the mar-tet ruled arendy with demand equal to the factures. Following are the quotations: West-rn, solid-sacked creatings, fact or specials, So.; extra, So.; firsts, fact, seconds, 34 % So.; extra, So.; firsts, fact, seconds, 34 % offerings, Polloving are the quotations (Vert-ern, selid-packed creatmery, Tancy specials, Sec. reacting, Bbc.; firsts, Solgc.; seconds, S466 Sac.; nearby prints, fancy, Sbc.; average ex-tra, Ssc.; firsts, SolgSTc.; seconds, S456 Sac.; tobling sales of famry prints, 420% Sec. EGGS-Dermand was fairly active and values were well sustained. Quotations; in free cases, pearby extra, 200, per dos.; firsts, 85, 75 per standard case; nearby current receipts, 50, 60 per case; Western extras, 240% Sec. per dos.;

TONOPAH STOCKS.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April 25.—HOGS—Receipts, 12.-30. Market 5@ 10c. binber. Mixed and burbh-#, \$9.60@10. good heavy. 19.75@10. rough avy. 50.55@570.0. Unit. 99.40%10. plus. Strategy and States and States

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

Wednesday : shifting winds A slight disturbance that was indicated

Western extra firsts, \$6.75 per case; firsts, \$5.60 per case; Southern, \$6.16006.45 per case fancy selected candled fresh eggs were jobbing at 276 20c, per de-

POULTRY

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Offerings were only moderate and values generally were steadily heid as follows. Apples, per bil. - Winsan, 33 94. Haldwin, 52.50 95.25. Oreening, 32.250 95.3 Ben Davis, 51.750 92.55. Other variaties, 81.50 92.50, No. 2, 51.25 9 1.50 apples. Western, per box, 51.25 97. J.50 apples. Western, per box, 51.25 97. J.50 apples. Western, per box, 51.25 97. J.50 apples. Florida, per atrap. 52 98.500; stag-gerines, Florida, per atrap. 52 98.500; stag-per box, 52 93. pineapples, per crate. - Parto Rico, 52.50 98.500; crahoerine, Jersey, per bbl. 53 97. do, Jersey, per crate. 51.972.25; straw-berries. Florida, per d.-Refeigerators, 25 9 85c.; open crates, 15 980c.

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES Thoice stock sold fairly and values generally included steady under moderans offerings, Quo-tations, White postatoes, per bush. Pennissi-values, White postatoes, per bush. Pennissi-values, Statuto and Statuto and Statuto and Statuto western, 81.0541.00; white postatoes, Jersey, per basket -No. 1, No. 2, 306 doc, No. 1 ether provide and the second statuto and Statuto per basket -No. 1, As doce, No. 2, 306 doc, No. 1 of the second statuto and the second statuto provide and the second statuto and the second part of the second statuto and the second statuto into an analysis and the second statuto per provide and the second statuto per provide and the second statuto per per second statuto and statuto per second statuto per second statuto and statuto per second statuto per se \$2.25.01 2.75; tornators, Florida, per carrier-Fancy, \$207.25; choice, \$1.25@1.75; aspsra, gus, per crate-South Carolina, \$203.50 Georgia, \$2.25@3.50; California, \$208.50; mushrooms, per 4-lb, basket, \$1@1.25.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS **CHURCH UNITY PLANS** Askey **TO BE CONSIDERED** More Than 100 Clergymen and Laymen Will Discuss Con-.51 cord and World Peace GARDEN CITY, N. Y., April 25.-More than a hundred churchmen, both clergymen and laymen, will meet here in a three-day conference beginning this evening for the purpose of forming a national American committee to co-opernoos should be revarnished at least once a year, and it will be often found that they need other repairs, such as rewrapping, resetting of ferrules and re-newing of worn guides. These repairs if made when needed add materially to the life of the rod ate with similar foreign committees in studying the problem of promoting inter-national good will and using their combined efforts to substitute judicial methods for war in settling disputes between life of the rod, especially to those made of cane and split bamboo, which, unless carefully attended to, are very apt, when nations. This is part of a worldwide campaign churches of many denominations now wet, to soften and lose their action. In renewing guides on both sait and fresh water rods, those made of agate should by all means be selected on acgoing on in nine European countries and in the United States. Those who will represent Philadelphia and vicinity at the conference are the Rev. Samuel Z. Batten, Professor Benjamin F. Battin, the Rev. Edwin Heyl Delk, Professor Jesse H. Holmes, Professor W. I. Hull, count of their free-running and line-savthe Rev. Rufus W. Miller, the Rev. Wil-liam H. Roberts, the Rev. George W. Sandt and Judge William H. Staake. The conference is called by the Ameri-can Branch of the World Alliance of the Churches for the Promotion of International Friendship in co-operation with the Commission on Peace and Arbitration

lowed to remain between the spool and plates, will destroy the gears. of the Federal Council of the Churches f Christ in America. The World Alliance of the Churches of Christ WASHINGTON, April 25. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Probably showers tought and For the Peromotion of International THE BLACK BASS FAMILY. bably showers tonight and continued cool, moderate is. Surbance that was indicated yesterday has moved northbrown bass, ninny bass, hog bass, trout perch, brown trout, jumper, mountain trout, and, in some of the mountain sec-Hotel Insel. The outbreak of the war failed to prevent, but cut short, this tions of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, as black perch. The large-mouth bass is known as Osmeeting. Police Court Chronicles wego bass, lake bass, green bass, yellow bass, moss bass, bayou bass, trout, jump-Policeman Klett yawned. He had been up all night. He had done nothing for er, chub and Welshman. In the North it hours but try store doors, help helpless men stagger homeward and shoo cats away from the early morning doorstep milk. Life to him spelled nothing more is generally called black bass; in Virginia and North Carolina it is usually desig-nated chub, and in Florida and other Southern States it is often called trout. The calico and rock bass are also known than one dark hour after another. Klett pounded the pavement around the ball grounds. He reflected how nice it by many names peculiar to the various localities where they are found. For in-stance, the former have received the names of strawberry bass, green bass, would be to have a ball park on one's beat to beat one's way into if , e had the afternoon tour of duty. He '_called how the crowds lined up at the bleacher enbitterhead, barfish, lamplighter, gogglo-eye perch, speckled perch and speckled trout. The latter (rock bass) are also trance and gave a cop some interest in life by supplying him with raw human. material over which to ever authority. "What," he reflected is the use of being a cop if there's 3 one around to Rain boss. All the world's a stage but there ain't any show at these hours." waters as crapple, new light, cambellite, sac-a-lite, bachelor, chinquapin, perch, cropple and cropet. It is very similar to the calico bass, and is frequently taken Klett turned the corner and came upon the bleacher gate. He gasped. He clutched his club. He felt for his badge and gave for that fish by anglers. The black bass found in the colder it a stingy polish with his alceve. He waters of the streams in the Northern work ahead. He saw his duty, and States put up a fight that tests the skill and roettle of the expert angler, while those found in the waters of the extreme he was going to do it. Snoring, asleep, soap box for couch, in what would be a coveted No. 1 place had lear Southern States can be taken with hardly a struggle. CHERTS 2

REMEMBER FACES AND NAMES; MEMORY MEANS KNOWLEDGE

Remember Faces and Names. It means much to you to train your-self to remember the faces and the names of people you meet. When you are introduced, fix firmly in your mind the name of the person and seek quickly a certain way positively to identify the face with the name. In business, especially, you will have a distinct advantage if you can in-stantly speak the name of even a chance acquaintance. Good memory is of great value. If you have not trained yours, learn quickly to do so and practice constantly until you master it.

Remember Incidents and Personal Data About Customers. Frequently your customers or those with whom you associate in business will tell you of incidents that have impressed them, or will speak of business or personal associates. Sometimes to mention such statements will influence a sale by stimulating in your prospect the thought that you have for him a feeling of friendly interest. Remember Previous Sales. Not only should you recall the conditions

under which former sales were made, but you should be able to mention the names of persons or firms in your prospect's business or acquaintance to which your recent sales have been made. Be ready to cite particular cases under which patronage has produced certain definite satisfying or profitable results. Such will frequently serve as a successful climax to your sales talk.

to your sales tak. Remember Former Sales Arguments. The successful salesman so words his sales talk that he steers around the points of objection raised by his prospect at their last interview. He remembers those sales points that then made an impression, and he develops those sales points. If you do not remember details of your previous interviews, you cannot be

sure that your salesmanship will come to a successful climax. Remember Your Employer's Policy. To govern your work for your employer as well as to impress all prospects favorably, you should be posted on all angles of his business policy. You are your employer's loyal representative only if you are a thorough believer in his business principles. Rehearse them often as you live them in each day's work. and regulations are guide posts to you in discipline; keep them in mind for the efficient service that you owe your employer and your customer. Memory Is Knowledge. Your fund of knowledge varies with your ability to store away in memory the incidents and facts that you ob-

serve. Opportunity issues sight drafts against memory's fund of knowledge, Copyright, 1916, by Basil L. Smith, Philadelphia.

FISH AND FISHERMEN

Great care should be used in purchasing , Rock bass are extremely pugnacious a rod, for many faults may be hid by the varnish with which it is finished. The best grade of bamboo rods are made from for food.

The callco bass is a fairly game fighter. tonguin (or tonkan) cane, Calcutta and Japanese bamboo, the first named being by far the best. It seems to resent captivity, and when apanese barnood, the there is the second of the second sec maker there is little need of a minute in-spection of it for knots and other defects, although it should not be taken without any inspection at all. If it be a chean There is a wide difference in the rate of growth of black bass, and there is no way by which the age of a black bass can be rod of split bamboo, look for openings in the cane. See that each part fits the other. The ferrules should fit snugly, but

determined from its size. Some are com-paratively large from the moment they are hatched, and grow much more rapidly not too tight. Do not select a rod upon which the ferrules are fastened by a small nall or pin. This mode of fastening them than other members of the same school an or pin. This mode of fastening them is only used on the cheapest and poorest rods. It is also well to try the "swing" of several rods, in order to judge their "feel" in your hands. The average size of adults varies in dif-ferent localities. The variations depend upon initial vitality, upon the scarcity or abundance of food and upon the range of space given to the fish. The open seasons for game fish in the

Do not select a top-heavy rod, for, while such a rod may be a strong caster, it will States named are as follows: Pennsylvania — Black bass, pickerel, wall-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon,

prove very tiring in actual work. The rod should be tried not only in the whole, but in its different sections, after which it should be fitted with roel and line, and June 15. New Jersey-Pike and pickerel, May 20;

again tested with these additions to it. Do not buy your rod to fit your reel, but select the rod first and then fie the reel black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, calico bass, crapple and pike-perch or wallwall-eved pike, June 15,

Delaware-Black bass, callco bass, pike, ickerel, wall-eyed pike or pike-perch, Rods should be revarnished at least May 25,

Maryland-Black bass, pickerel, pike, well-eyed pike, June 15. In the Potomac River and its tributaries

the season opens June 1.

JERSEY FISHING.

Local anglers have had their first go ith the front and are now planning for the pickerel fishing season in the lakes and streams of this State, which opens or May 20. Crowds of anglers lined the banks of tide-water streams in the lower counties of this State and the smalle

Recis require but little care, a thorough counter of this state and the smaller trout streams the past week-end, and many good catches of trout and food fish were made. Some of the high rods among the trout anglers got 12 fish each, while perch, sunfish and white catfish bit freely cleaning and oiling at the beginning of the season generally proving all that is needed for reels used in fresh-water fish-ing. Broad-spool casting reels, however, ough to gladden the hearts of the hool should be cleaned and oiled frequently Anglers who have been trying for trout when in use, and reels used in salt water fishing and surf-casting should be exam-ined daily when in use, to prevent their becoming clogged with sand, which, if al-

in some of the larger ponds and lakes in South Jersey, report hooking large num-bers of black bass, which readily took their casts of live worms.

WHITE CATFISH ARE BITING.

River, at Maurice River station and just below Bivalve, last week-end. All of the above-named are Jersey streams. Num-bers of inquiries are heard these days whether the cattles "are running," and the small boy is getting busy with that pro-verbial bent pin to hook the festive bull-heads from the nearby ditch or pond. This may hold good, perhaps, to the inoffensive yellow or black cattle, but it is quite another story with the white cat-fish—the tide-runner of the Delaware and its tributaries. A bent pin might take a pound yellow cattle, but it needs good tackle and a cool head to handle a big white catflah. There is no hesitating nibble, as is the case in his inferior brethree but one stout pull, then a yank that leaves ittle doubt of the intention, and away he goes. If there are any weak places in the tackle, should the fish be of the two-pound or over class, he is sure to find it. A killing bait for white catfish at this ason of the year is a strip of fresh season of the year is a strip of fresh herring—better yet, of mackerel, and, best of all, especially in brackish water, a small disk of cream cheese. A number of flahermen journeyed to Warrington's Pond, at Tomlin, last week to angle for yellow perch. Fishing in the floodgate hele, they were surprised to find it full of large pickerel, which took their lures freely. Those caught were carefully unbooked and placed in the pond above, where their captors will try for them when the season opens on May 20

RABBI LANDMAN ASKS YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Doctor Krauskopf's Assistant Announces His Application

The Rev. Isaac Landman, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf at Kene-seth Israel Temple, Broad street and Columbia avenue, announced today that he had asked the board of directors of the congregation for a year's leave of ab-

"College professors." said Mr. Landman "receive a Sabbatical year after seven years of service, and there is no reason why a clergyman should not receive a Sabbatical year after ten years of work. I have labored at the temple for ten years and I feel in the need of a year in which I can rest my mind and body."

Mr. Landman has written a number of slays, and it is said he may devote his Sabbatical year to the completion of sev-Sabbatical year to the completion of sev-eral unfinished dramas. Two years ago he produced a three-act comedy, "Come and Take Me," at the Little Theatre. An-other play, "What a Woman Wants," is in the hands of a New York manager.

OBITUARIES

Henry W. Bartels

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., April 25.—Henry W. Bartels, one of the Democratic lead-ers of this county and who served two terms as Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphans' Court and one term as Pro the Orphans Court and one term as Pro-themotary of this county, died at the home of his brother here this morning of Bright's disease, aged 57 years. Mr. Bar-tels also served four years in the United States Custom House at Philadelphia dur-ing Cleveland's second administration. His Cupared will be had on Wadenstay of funeral will be held on Wednesday aft-

Michael G. Shindle

LANCASTER, Pa., April 25.-Michael J. Shindle, from 1866 to 1888 Pennsyl-vania Railroad ficket and freight agent at Mountville, died last evening, aged 79 years. For many years he was a coal and leaf tobacco dealer and was one of years. For many years he was a coal and leaf tobacco dealer and was one of the organizers and a director of the Mountville National Bank.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

ADLER.—On April 24, 1916, HENRIETTA, widow of Louis Adler, aged 71 years. Rela-tives and friends, also Lady Washington Lodge, are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 oclock proclessly, at hor late residence, 1447 North Franklin street. Interment at Rodeph Shalam Cemeters.

ANDERSON. -- On April 23, 1916, HARRY, son of Hans C. and Andrea. Anderson. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from his parents, residence, 4620 Paschall ave. In-terment at Arlington Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, between 8 and 10 p. m. Automobile service.

AUSTIN. --On April 23, 1016, RACHEL AUS-TIN. used 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. on Thurnday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her nice. Mrs. James G. Carne. 1329 Ker-baugh st. Intermont at Mount Vernon Cem-olery

ACHARACH.—On April 24, 1916, DOROTHY E. daughter of Charles and Anna Bacha-rach, aged 2 years. Funeral strictly pri-vate.

vate. BAKER.--On April 23, 1916, MARY M., widow of Thomas Baker. Relatives and frienda in Philadelphia, and all societies of which she was a member, may view remains, Tuesday, at S p. m., at her lais residence, 1601 Staub st. Funeral services and inter-ment. Thursday, at St. Clair, Schuyikill County, Pa.

Denny, Artan. On April 24, 1916, MAN P., husband of Allee J. Baumgarien (new Mumbauer), aged 49 years. Residence, 4725 N. 12th st. Due notice of funeral will be given

BIAKER.—At Newtown, Pa., on April 24, BIAKER.—At Newtown, Pa., on April 24, 1919. ANN CROASDALE BLAKER, widow of Johnia Blaker, aged 08 years 5 months with to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, cornor of Penn and Court Mis, Newtown, Pa., on Thursday, April 27, at 11 a, m. Interment at Richbora Comstery, Train for Newtown, leaves Reading Terminal at 9:35 a, m. NONT N. Subtract of Comstery Value.

leaves Reading Terminal at 9/25 a. B. BOWLES.—Suddenly, at Omaha. Neb. on April 21, 1916, ALBERT A., son of James R and Mary A. Howles, of 3/25 Living st... Philadeiphia, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the Dilver H. Bair Ruibling, 18/20 Chestnut st. Interment pri-Ruibling, 18/20 Chestnut st. Interment pri-

DUVALL. On April 22, 1916, AUGUSTUS, W. DUVALL, Relatives and friends, also employee of the National Drug Co., are in-vited to attend the fumeral services, on Wednesdas, al 230 p. m. at his late resi-dence, 475 North 15th at., Lozan. Inter-ment private, at Mt. Moriah Crimetery. Remains may be viewed Tuesday ovening. from T to B o'clock.

DEATHS

BFPELMAN, -On April 23, 1916, GEORGE J. EFPELMAN, -On April 23, 1916, GEORGE J. EPPELMAN, exact and friends are fitted of Woodcreat. N. J. Friends are friends are livited to attend the funeral services on Turaday, at 8 p. m. at the residence of his son, George J. Eppelman, Jr. 239 S. Hirst H. Philadelphia, Interment at Bendersville, Pa., on Thursday.

ESSLER. --On April 23, 1016, JOHN E. ESS-LER. In the 60th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also Molders' Union. No 1: Washington Circle, No. 3. B. of A. ara ja-vifed to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Millie Owens, 2016, North Woodshock at., on Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. precisely. Interment at rel Hill Cemetery.

EVERETT .- On April 23, 1916, WILLIAM, humband of Anna M. Everett and son of Abraham and Eliza Everett aged 47 years Relatives and frienda are invited to attend the funeral, Thursday, at 8 p. m. from his inte residence. 2527 South Fairhill at. (6th and Porter). Interment Trinity, Lutheran Cennetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening. Auto service.

FARREN. On April 24, 1916, KATHRYN, only daughter of Hugh and Martha Farren, at the residence of her parents, 158 Mir-fin et. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

FLOOD.—On April 22, 1916, FLORENCE T., daugnier of Patrick and the late Catherine Flood inse O Neill). In her 20th year. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funetal on Wednesday, at 3.30 a.m., from the residence of her father, Coral at and East Susquehanna ave. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of the Holy Name, at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Com-tery.

FLYNN.-On April 24, 1916, ANNA, daughter of Mary A, and the late John H. Flynn, Due notime of the funkral will be given, from her mother's residence, 1925 South Hem-berger et. (234 and Mifflin str.).

Derser e. (234 and Allfill site.).
FINCH. —At Moorestown, N. J., on April 24, 1916. ELIZABETH FINCH, smed 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hubbs. 49 Pine st., Mt. Holly, N. J. Interment I. O. O. F. Cemetery, Medford, N. J. Remains may be viewed Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p. m. SARREN. On April 24, 1916, KATHRYN, only daughter of Hugh and Martha Barren, al the residence of har parents, 1135 Mil-filn pircet. Due notice of the funeral will be given. SAXTON.-On April 23, 1916, LAURA T.,

FISCHER.—AI Atco. N. J., en April 23, 1916, EDWARD, husband af Matilda Fischer (nee Roller). In his 62d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fureral, on Wednesday, at 9 s. m., from his late rest-dence. Atco. N. J. Requiem Mass at the Atco Roman Catholic Church at 10 s. m. Interment strictly private at Berlin Ceme-ters. wildw of D. B. Saxton, aged de years Relatives and friends are invited to atland the functal, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at St John's Episcopal Church at Carlisle, Pa. Interment at Carlisle, Pa. Remains may be viewed on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock at the chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Sons, Arch and 19th streets.

streets. SAXTON.-On April 23, 1916, LAURA T., wilow of D. E. Saxton, and 66 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at St. John's Episcopal Church at Carlisle, Pa. Interment at Carlisle, Pa. FRICKE, --On April 23, 1916, HARRY FRICKE, in his 68th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral serv-lees, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 5001 Cedar ave. West Philadel-phia, interment private. Friends may call weighteday, from 7 to 5 p. m. Scott a Philosophi Carlinke, Fa.
 Interment at Carlinke, Fa.
 SCOTT.—On April 23, 1916, HARRIET R., Widow of John R. Scott, formerly of Cam-den. N. J., in the 82d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at J. D. m. at the residence of her son-th-law, J. Levin Crew, 5031 Catherine at. Interment-private. Friends may call Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.
 SENG.—On April 23, 1916, ANNA O, SENG. Widow of Philip Seng. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. on Wednesday, at 130 p. m., at the resi-dence of her daughter, Amelia R. Hewson, 4256 Griscom st., Frankford. Interment pri-vate.

Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p. m.
 GALLAGHER.—On April 22, 1916, MAR-CELLA R., daughter of Thomas L. and Annis Gallagher (new MoNulty), aged 18 years. Relatives and friends, also the Chil-dren of Mary of 8t. Ann's Church, are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from her parents' residence, 2546 Cedar at. (Bist Ward). Solern Re-quiem Mass at 81. Ann's Church, at 10 a.m. Interment at 8t. Ann's Church, at 10 a.m. Interment at 8t. Ann's Church, at 10 a.m. Interment at 8t. Ann's Compton Re-non. Friends may call on Tuesday, from 7 to 7 b. m., at her husband's residence. King's Hianway. Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
 GRIFFITH.—On April 24, 1916, ELISABETH

RIGK'S Highway, ML Ephraim, N. J. **GRIFFITH.**—On April 24, 1016, ELISABETH R., widow of John Griffith. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the resi-dence of her slater. Mrs. William Hume, 2038 Poplar st. Interment at West Laurel Hill Comstery.

HARSHBERGER, -Suddenly, at Bala, Pa., on April 24, 1916, JENNIE W., widow of Dr. A. Harshberger. Due notice of the funeral

 Also Official S., Franklord, Interment private.
 SHOENER, -On April 24, 1916, CHARLES F. SHOENER, at his late residence, 1611 Wal-lace street. Due notice of funeral.
 SHUSTER, -On April 22, 1916, SUSAN D., wife of William D. Shuster, ared 70 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her son, 4617 Hazel ave. Interment private, at West-minater Cemetery.
 STACK.-On April 23, 1916, MARY C., be-loved wife of Edward Stack and daughter of the late John and Hannah Powers, Rela-tives and Friends are liviled to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, from ther late residence, 1719 Millin street, Stern These Am mass to 30 Church of the task Construction.
 STEAD.-On April 24, 1916, HELEN O., wife Will be given.
 BELFERTY.—On April 24, 1916. JOHN L. humband of Elizabeth A. Heiferty, formerly of 4007 Westminster ave., Phila., aged 56 years. Relatives and friends. also Holy Name Society: Div. No. 162; O. R. C. P. R. R. Relief Association and Philadelphia Lodge No. 54, L. O. O. M., are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 830 a. m., from his late residence. Gloucester pike Solemn Requirem Merreset Cruinster, Nage of Lima. Haddon Heights, at 10 a. m. Inter-ment at St. Mark's Cemstery. Fristol, Pa. Auto funeral. Trolley leaves Market st. ferry every 20 minutes. Train leaves Chest-nut st. ferry. Philadelphia, 8 a. m.
 HENDERSON.—On Avent 34, 100 HENDERS J. stread - On April 24, 1916, HELEN O., wifa of Raymond Stead (nee Ritchie), ased 27 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at the home of her par-ents. 1024 N 27th st. Interment private, at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p. m. Auto-mobile funeral.

HENDERSON.—On April 24. 1918 EDGAR J., huaband of the late Anna Barrett Henderson and son of Charles and Sarah Henderson. Further notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 5317 Oxden at.

Irom nia late residence, 6317 Oxden st. HYIAND .-On April 23, 1916. EDWARD T., nusband of Maria Hyland. Relatives and frienda, also B. V. M. Sodhilty of St. Ellias beth's, are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock from his late residence, 2213 Soybert st. Hish Mass at St. Ellizabeth's Church at 10 a, m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Auto-mobile funeral.

JOHNSTON,-In Trenton, N. J., on April 23, 1916, MARGARET J., wife of John H. John and daughter of Jesuie and the late Martin Hummel. Funeral from her hus-band's residence, 25 6th ave. Roebling. N. J. on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood Cometery, Trenton, N. J. THEORE

st. Interment private. THOMPSON.—On April 22, 1916, SARAM wife of John Thompson, aged 79 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4931 N. Uber st. Germantown. Interment private. Ra-mains may be viswed on Tuesday evening. URHACH.—On April 24, 1916. WILLIAM AL-BERT, hushand of Anna M. Urbach tness Lodge), aged 28 years. Relatives and friends, also Clearfield Council, No. 304, O. of I. A. and employees of F. B. Davis, are invited to attend the funeral services. on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2001 East Stella ave.

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at Greenmount Cametery. BITCHIES.--ON April 24. 1916. TEREBA. daughter of James and Frances Ritchis, aged 19 years. Relatives and friendes are in-vited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 3.30 a. m. from her parents' residence. 3083 Chainam st. Requiem Mass at Church of Our Lady Help of Christians at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Redeemer Comstery. ROBERTSON.-At Mount Holly, N. J., on April 22, 1916, GEORGE J. ROBERTSON, aged file years. Relatives and friends, also all societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, from his lats residence, 216 Broad st., Mount Holly, N. J., or Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Holly Commetery.

over Georgia yesterday has moved north-eastward to the Middle Atlantic Coast and pressure conditions have been unstable from the Mississippi River eastward, with light rains over most of that region. High pressure continues over the plains States, attended by fair and cool wather. The temperature changes have bet, slight and irregular in all parts of the country during the last 24 hours and a slight deficiency is reported generally east of the Rocky Mountains except in the Gulf States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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 BOYCE.—On April 23, 1916. MARY ELLEN, wife of Jacob Royce and daughter of Thomas and the late Margaryt Gibson in her 22d year. Relatives and friends are invited to a time the funeral. on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. from her late residence. 7113 Yocum et. High Mass at 85. Clement's Church, Paschallville, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.
 BOYLAN.—On April 23. 1916. WILLIAM HOYLAN. son of Henry and the late Mary A. Boylan, formerly of the Parish of New-townbutler, County Fermanash. Ireland. Relatives and friends, also Philadelphia Acris N. 42. Fraternal Order of Eagles, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thurs-day, at 8:30 a. m. from his father's real-dence. Sit 4.2. 21st st. Solemn Regulem Mass at Church of St. Charles Horromea, at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemstery.
 BRICK.—At Woodbury. N. J., on April 24. 1916. HANNAH C., widow of George W. Hriek, in her 730 year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., from his faither's real-day. at 8:19 a. m. from her selatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemstery.
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berough. Interment private. **BRUNSON.**—On April 24. 1916. JOHN W. aged T4 years. Relatives and friends of the family and employes of Philadelphia Water Department. Queen Lane Pumping Station. are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, 2 p. m. from Mr. William Vane-man. 29th and Girard ave. Interment Form-wood Cemetery.

BUNN, --On April 24, 1916, MARTIN L., hus-band of B. Gertrude Runn. Further notice of the funeral will be given. from his rest-dence, 2923 Poplar st.
 BURKE--On April 23, 1916, PATRICK, hus-band of the late Margaret Burke. Rela-bineral, on Thursday, at 8:30 s. m., from his late residence. 2323 S. 17th st. Solsmn Requirem Mass at Church of St. Monics. at 10 o'clock, precisely. Interment Holy Cross Competery.

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 BURNLEY.—On April 24, 1916. JOHN H., son of William and the late Mary J. Burn-loy, ageil 41 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral on Thurs-day, at 1 p. m., from his father's resi-dence, Leoni Mills, Delawars County, Pa. Interment Fornwood Cametery.
 CLARK.—On April 24, 1916. MARY E., daugh-iate realdence, 1718 N. Front st.
 CLAYTON.—On April 24, 1918. HAROLD, son of John R. and Sarrah P. Clayton (new Crompton), aged 21 years. Residence, 2852 N. Orlanna st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

he given. CLEARY.-Suddenly, on April 22, 1914, JO-SEIPH W., son of Edward B. and Emma A. Chary thee Houston, aged 12 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to attand the funeral, on Wednesday, at 8:36 a. m. from his parents' residence. 2801 S. Frankin st. Requirem High Mass at the Church of the Epiphany, at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cruas Cemetory. Auto service. Total S. Attal. The uncents' caldence. 784

COLLINS.-At his parents' residence, 784 North 20th st., on April 24, 1016, WILLIAM R. son of Pasemore and the late Freda B. Colling, in his 19th year. Notice of funeral later.

later. DEVINE.—At Reading, Pa., on April 23, 1916, ANASTASIA (nes Calidand), vife of Frank R. Devine. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend funeral, from periors of Un-dettaker Dougherty, 5 S. 1000 st. Reading. Friday, 9:10 a. m. High Mass of Reculem St. Joseph's Church, Reading, Pa., at 10 a. m. Informent in Gechasmane Cemetery, Reading.

time. "Every church ought to take action like thin." he said. In discussing Doc-tor Kemp's wholesale housecleaning. "Churches should do this to release them-selves from hangers-on. Do you know that some people just keep their names on the church rolls to use that connection to get them a job. We do not want worth-less people to use the name of the church as a wedge to help them in get-ting a job." m. Interment in Gelfassinane Consense, Resolution
 DIEMER, Suddenly on April 23. 1916. CHARLES P. beloved husbash of Mary Ella Diemer (mee Hopkins) in bis 59th year. Relatives and friends of the family, also Liverymen's Association of Philadeluhia, are invited to attend the funeral survices, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 colock, from his late residence. 2150 North 20th street. In-ternent private at West Laurel Hill Compu-tory. Benains may be lived Wednesday connect. No. 2010 of active a torice standard widow of Edward Beattend the funeral, on Wednesday, at Sand. Solem Recutem Mass at the Churce of the Association of and West-moreland size, at 1936, PATRICK J.
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expect it to take care of them when they are down and out. "In self-protection you see why it is necessary for a church to go over its records and take off the names of these hangers on every so often. I have taken as many as 200 names off the roll of Ornes Temple at one time on this ac-

band's residence, 25 6th ave. Roobling.
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 KATHEDER.—On April 24, 1916, LILLIE KATHEDER.—On April 24, 1916, LILLIE KATHEDER.—On April 24, 1916, LILLIE KATHEDER.—On April 25, 1916, SILLZABETHE Katheder. Relatives on Thiraday, at 10 a. m., at her late residence, 1733 Conford st. Interment private. Friends may view remains on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Automobile functal.
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p. m. LEY, —On April 24, 1016, ELIZABETH R. LEY, wife of Charles H. Ley, aged 76 years. Services will be held at the Home for Aged Couples, 1723 Francis at., on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. precisely. Interment at Arlington Connetery.

Consisters,
 MAYER, --On April 24, 1916, LAWRENCE MAYER, 1322 N. Marvine st. Notice af funeral later.
 MeFADDEN. --On April 23, 1916, MARGARET J. wife of David McFaddon and daughter of the late Henry and Doreas Balfourd. Relatives and remain and the conservation of the Annual Construction of the Construction of the International Construction of the Construction Wednesday, after 5 p. m.

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McLOUGHI IN. —On April 23, 1916, MIRIAM, only child of Daniel F. and Marr A. Mc-Loughlin, aged 13 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funceral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from her par-entsr residence. 2230 S. 68th st. High Re-quiem Masse at St. Cloment's Church. at 16 a. m. Interment private, at New Cathedral Cometery. Automobile funeral. a. B. Internet private, at New Callsenfal. Connetery: Automathic funeral.
 McCROSSON.--On Auril 23, 1916. ELIZA-HETH, helaved wife of John McCrosson. Relatives and friends are invited to st-tend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles West, 1724 South Rinsgnid atreet. Solemn Requirem Mass at St. Ed-mond's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathudral Cemeters. Atlantic CHy, N. J., papers please capy.
 McAUGH.-On April 25, 1916. JOHN, son of Bridget and the late George McYaugh, Relatives and friends, also Bill Posters and Billers' Local, No. 4, are invited to steed the funeral, on Wednesday, at Si30 a. m., from his late residence. 417 N. Franklin st. High Mass at the Church of the Assump-tion, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cametery.
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O'RANE. -- On April 14, 1816, O'RANE, Relatives and riseds, Esciety and Sodality, or Bytte BRIDGER WALLACE .- On April 24, 1916, ELWOOD FRANKLIN, husband of Hannah Wallace (nee Core). Relatives and friends, also League of the Sacred Heart, the Wm. R. Leeds Republican Club and employee of the Roxboro Filtration Bureau, are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 2112 Vine st. Sol-emn Requiem Mass at Cathedral, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

mobile fumeral. **TAYMAN.**—On April 22, 1916. MARY EVES, wife of Major Charles E. Tayman, U. S. A. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend funeral services. on Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at the residence of her father, Will-iam E. Williamson, 33 E. State st., Medis, Pa. Interment private. TevePROF At the Derval Academic Sciences (Content of the Derval Academic Sciences)

Fa. Interment private.
TENBROOK.—At the Drexel Apartments. Overbrook. Pa., on April 24, 1016. MARY DAVIS, wife of William H. Teubrook, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. on Thursday, at 12 m., at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private.

WHITE.-Suddenly, on April 23, 1916, VIR-OINIA SHOEMAKER, wife of Howard E, White, of New York, and daughter of Thomas E. Showmaker.

Thomas E. Shoemaker. WILER.-On April 23, 1916, ELLEN M. WILER (new Weissenger), wife of John R. Wiler. Relatives and triends, also mem-bers of St. Luke's and Enphany Protestant Episcopal Church and Lady Harrison Club are invited to attend the fungral service. On Thursday afternoon, af 2 o'clock, at the residence of her husband, 1541 South 25th street. Interment at Lafayette Cemetery yault.

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WHILLIAMS.—At Palmyra, N. J., April 22, JENNIE, wife of William Williams. In her 78th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend functal services, on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at her laty residence, 407 Leconey ave. Palmyra, N. J. Interment at Colestown Commetery.

Colestiown Cemetery. WILSON.-Suddenly, on April 23, 1916, JO-SEPH IRWIN, husband of Eilsabeth Wil-son, Relatives and friends, also members of the Men's Friendly Union, of the John Chambers Church, are invited to attend the functal services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 1272 South 25th st. Internet at Fernwood Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

p. m. WOOD-At her home, Braswold, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. on April 24, 1916, EMILY HOL-LINGSWORTH WOOD, wife of James Wood, Funcral from her home, on Wed-neday,, at 2:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED RATES

in effect April 1, 1916

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Be No More Tolls After His bushy white eyebrows accented his age. His hair hung in ringlets over his coat collar. Decision

There also was a lunch box containing cold sausages of the bar-room brand, which showed from their wrinkles that they once had been hot, small, square bits of cheese, tiny bits of rye bread and phil, Bala and Bryn and Thinpine Com-pany, better known as Montgomery ave-nue, in Lower Merion, from tolls, this miring was G. Brinton Roberts, president of the company. Mr. Roberts, who lives at Bala, told Master Knipe and the jury appointed by the Court to pass upon the condemnation of the road, that he was 4 mewhent and miner of bituminous coal. a dozen or more pretzels, which displayed unmistakable signs of having been shang-haled while the barkeep's back was turned. A coffee pot of dilapidated looks stood beside the lunch box, but the aroma of Java did not issue therefrom. Although the rye bread was in the lunch box, the

odor of rys came from the coffee pot. Of such are the mysteries of life. Klett used his club on the slumberer's discontinued. feet. His response was a hiccough, a splutter and the mysic words "Two thou-

sand dollars." 'Smatter?" asked Kiett. He shook

beard trailed in the dust.

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"No perlice interference." said the old man. "I'm here first and I'm agoin' to found the fortunes of me family by this here venture and I won't stand for none of that there perlice brutality I reads about Co. 'way and when I comes into me fam. Go 'way and when I comes into me for tune I'll send you somthin' superfine." "What's the game?" asked Klett.

"What's the game?" asked kiett. "World's championship game," said the old man. "I'm asetting here until we win the pennant and then I'm agoin' to sell me place for \$2000 to some crazy man what's

NORRISTOWN, Pa., April 25.-The only witness against freeing the Philadel-phia, Bala and Bryn Mawr Turnpike Com-

merchant and miner of bituminous coal. He admitted that the travel over the road might be largely increased if the tolls were

discontinued. Testimony was taken as to the value of the road, but it was apparent at the final hearing, as it had been all through the hearings, that the turnpike company was more interested in obtaining for the stock-holders what the road was worth than it was in opposing its condemnation. Much of the final session of the master and jury were consumed today in the presentation by the attorney for the turn-pike company of gapers showing the

pike company of papers showing the rights, powers and privileges of the cos The freeing of the road, a main thor-

ting a job." "Such people, when they do not make good, or when they are sick or poor, come back to the church, and they want and seem to expect the church to take care of them. They take no part in the church services or activities. They do not at-tempt to live up to the teachings of the church. They just want the name of the church as an ad to get them work, and expect it to take care of them when they are down and out. oughfare between Philadelphia and Valley Forge, is not being strongly opposed by the Commissioners of Montgomery Coun-

Pastor Who Struck "Idlers" From Membership Rolls

> The Rev. Dr. R.usell H. Conwell would not be the pastor of a "paper church" and indorses the action taken by the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Kemp, pastor of Calvary Bap-tiat Church, New York. Doctor Kemp an-

nounced at a meeting of his congregation last night that he had stricken 1331 names

from its membership rolls because of in-

activity. Doctor Conwell said today that he had

expunged 200 names from the membership

rolls of Grace Baptist Temple at on

