# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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# THE WEATHER

### Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 4. or Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly dy tonight; Friday, fair and warmer; erate winds mostly weat and south-

is over a narrow belt extending from St. Lawrence valley and New Engd southwestward to the middle Gulf
it. While the weather is generally by this morning in the Atlantic States, raiss are clear to the westward of Mississippi River. It is somewhat or in the Tennessee Valley and the dian northwest, but there has been make it warmer weather in the westhalf of the country. No marked arture from normal temperature prein any part of the country this raise. occurred during the last 24

# U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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| Comparison During the last 24 hours Dr. von Beth-mann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, has been in communication with Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador to the United States, and it was accepted as a certainty that the negotiations re-lated to the German reply. inted to the German reply.

Some uncasiness on the Bourse indicated that there was some relaxation of the optimism which has pervaded the financial and commercial centres. How-ever, there was no outward indication that the reply would be anything but favorable.

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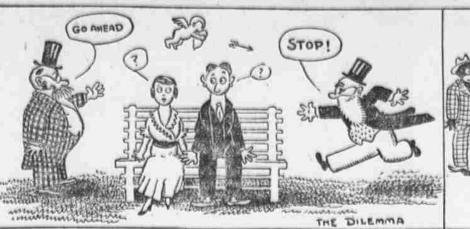
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CHEMICAL KISSING PROPOSED TO BALK GERMS; SHAKE BABY'S HAND GOOD NIGHT, ALSO ADVISED







DISQUALIFY "ASPARAGUS"



Physicians at Variance on Question of "To Buss or Not to Buss"-Camden Health Official Opposes Osculation on Hygienic Grounds-Boston Aesculapius Asseverates People Are Germ Crazy

And it seems to worry a numquestion." And it seems to worry a num-ber of physicians. Some are married;

NOW STICK OUT

YOUR TOMEUE

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some are not.

Microbes hold a continuous covention on the human lips, according to several doctors. "Why pass them along?" they say. Others contend that the lips should be sanitary. It is possible, therefore, that lovers will take a carbolic acid cocktail. or peroxide of hydrogen sundae before calling on their sweethearts. As for the girl, it would be an easy matter to spread a smudge of chloride of lime on the lips. The microbe which insisted upon fussing around would then have a hard time of it. These who do not care for chemical love could easily hand each other heartthrobbing adjectives instead of kisses. This could be done with a soulful look in the eyes, a process which up to the pres-

ent time has not been censored.

was started in one or two States to make kissing a misdemeanor. But the movement gained little headway. If it passed mothers would have been obliged to shake lands with the baby instead of kissing it

water reception, to be sure.

REPLY SOME TIME TODAY

has aroused a belief on the part of many

officials that the temporizing message is

conferred on the situation last r glit.

proposition demanding certain things at

POLICY DECIDED ON. Suggestions that if the contents of the

iote are not available before tomorrow's Cabinet meeting a special session of the Cabinet may be held on Saturday to con-

sider it were said to be unfounded at the White House today.

CONFERENCES IN BERLIN

PRECEDE NOTE DELIVERY

GERARD TO GET U-BOAT

"To kiss or not to kiss—that is the compete with a kiss?" kissing advocates | ful to the physician. With the high cost

"Kiss if you want to," says a doctor

learning? And if an expert there says it's all right to kiss surely that is enough. The optimistic physician is Dr. Charles E. Page, head of the Health School. He KISSING A MISDEMEANOR.

To protect the public health, agitation has started in one or two States to make issing a misdemeanor. But the movement gained little headway. If it passed to there would have been obliged to shake to the start of the matter. He says.

declare.

Poedle osculation is also taboced by the anti-kissing doctors. They say it's wrong for a girl to say sweet things to a lover and then kiss the dog. If you must kiss, they contend, then kiss a human being—but why kiss at all?"

"Kiss if you want to" says advocates full to the physician. With the high cost of living, the prospects of war and other obstacles in the way of Cupid, it was bad enough without the anti-kissing campaign. Doctor Page says he has disproved many of the charges against kissing by many years of practice—as a physician. He made it very clear that his investimany years of practice—as a physician. He made it very clear that his investigation was in the way of laboratory research work only.

Dr. C. V. Chapin, of Providence, dis-

"Don't you do it." warns another in Providence.
"Don't you do it." warns another in Providence.
"Cut it out." declares a Camden heaith official.
And so, lovelorn couples are undecided.
They declare the doctor in Boston ought to know as much about it as the others. Isn't Boston one of the great scats of learning? And if an expert there says the says the says of the great scats of the great scats of learning? And if an expert there says the says the same can use to express love just as much as osculatory demonstration.

Much of the agitation is due to Dr. Henry Hartley Davis, president of the

Henry Hartley Davis, president of the Board of Health of Camdon. He advised the abolishment of kissing some time ago during the grip epidemic. He holds the

To protect the public health, agitation was started in one or two States to make dissing a misdemeanor. But the movement gained little headway. If it passed nothers would have been obliged to shake ands with the baby instead of kissing it rood-night.

Husbands and sons returning home from long trips would receive an ice water reception, to be sure.

"Where is the hand shake that can"

declares that all this stuff about danger in kissing is tonmyrot. He doesn't agree that it's even dangerous for a girl to kiss a man with a moustache. There's no reason for feeling down in the mouth in the matter, he says.

GERM-CRAZY, M. D. SAYS.

"We are getting germ-cracy," asserts Dr. Page. He believes that courting couples should not be frightened by such stuff.

Many girls will undoubtedly be grate-

### DETECTIVES SHOOT TWO Police Court Chronicles

Boys Attacked While Trying to Loot Train Are Dying

NEW YORK, May 4.-Two boys, one NEW YORK, May 4.—Two boys, one 17 and the other only 7, were severely wounded last night, when the gang to which they belonged attempted to steal metchandise from a West Shore freight train in Hoboken. Railroad detectives fired upon them when the thieves tried

fired upon them when the thieves tried to rescue one of their number who had been arrested.

Joseph Hossitto. 17. of 423 Jackson street, with a bullet in his spine, and James De Possit. 7. of 415 Jackson avenue, with a bullet in his liver, are in St. Vincent's Hospital. It is doubtful whether either will recover.

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Convict Won't Show Arnold's Grave PROVIDENCE. May 4.—Glenorris, the convict who said he was present at the hurlal of Dorothy Arnold in a cellar at West Potnt, yesterday refused the offer of the Board of Parole of a conditional parole. After a four-hour session of the board. Lieutenant Governor Sans Souci said: "The board has taken no action. We will meet temorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Governor's office."

Secretary McAdoo Returns Home NORFOLK, Va. May 4.—The cruiser Parallel Gase U. S. Assistant Civil Environmental Comments. times. Naturally Penrose has developed into a perpetual pessimist. The only fining he has left is a vehement vocabu-

NORFOLK, Va., May 4 .- The cruiser NORFOLK, Va., May 4.—The cruiser Tennessee, bringing Secretary McAdoo and other members of the United States section of the International High Commission home from South America, reported by wireless last night that she would drop anchor off Old Peint Comfort this merning.

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White House today.

A definite line of policy already has been agreed upon. It provides for two alternatives, and according to no less an authority than Secretary of State Lansing there are only two alternatives that can come up—acceptance or rejection of the American position. If accepted, the danger has been passed. If rejected, then the next move is up to the President. And he has made it emphatically plain that this will be the breaking-off of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

States. His talk showed that he had attended many public meetings. Arthur's attended many public meetings. Arthur's finally he saw a nice piece of grassy ground. He flopped on it and addressed his remarks to the sky.

Policeman Hansberry heard some of the public denunciation and asked Arthur to cut it short. Penrose looked at the cop with an air of defiance. "You!" he

BERLIN, May 4.

James W. Gerard, the United States
Ambassador to Germany, was in communication with the Foreign Office this

"I demand!" exclaimed the prisoner. "Wait." cautioned the Judge: "if you come in here demanding anything you are hable to receive more than you want in the way of a summer stay at Holmes-

burg."

This had magical effect upon the prisoner. In a flash his demeanor changed. "If I have assailed the law," he said, "I apologize humbly. When I start to talk I just keep it up indefinitely."

"Why don't you go to work." the Judge suggested, "and then you won't have time to get mad at anything."

Penrose concluded that this was a good idea. The Magistrate gave him a chance to look for a job.

## DOORSTEP THIEVES CAUGHT

Negro Man and Boy Sentenced When Residents Flock in "Bread Line" to Police Station

A "bread line" that included residents of Pierce, McClellan and South 19th streets assembled at the 20th and Federal streets police station this morning. It was composed of householders whose breakfasts had been minus the usual rolls, and who had drunk their morning coffee "black." Magistrate imber promised them relief for the immediate future, and to that end sent Paul Bradford, 18 years old, of 2625 Fernon street, to the House of Detention, and held William Bradford. 26 years old, under \$800 bail for court. Paul and William were much slimmer than when Policeman Vogel detected a negro man and boy about 4 a clock this morning at 20th and Moore streets. They were then bulged about the waistline to almost elephantine proportion. Vogel's investigation showed that this unnatural pudginess had its origin in 2s rolls, 19 loaves of bread and four quart bottiss and six pint botties of milk Neighboring deorstops had afforced to just that extent, so the charge of larveny was extablished to the Magistrate's satisfaction.

Arthur Penrose dreams in the day time.
With him life is one long reverie. Socalled progress annoys him. Everything
seems hopelessly inefficient. Pretty girls,
music and cocktalis are the only combination of happiness, he believes. Penrose
lived and such an environment while lived amid such an environment while the one most likely to be received. Others think, however, that the effort to frame a last nickel jingled on the mahogany, he reply that will directly comply with United gazed at the world somewhat bewildered.

And Arthur has been gazing ever since. To his amazement he found that most of the friends of his dellar days had forgotten him completely. He started to denounce them, but he had so much States demands but will not arouse too much feeling in Germany is the explana-President Wilson and Secretary Lansing of this to do that he found it hard work.

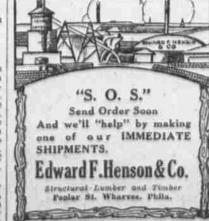
If the reply fails squarely to meet the Occasionally Arthur meets a barten-President's demands it will not be satisfactory. It was stated today that the President has not wavered in all deterder with a memory, who gives him a little death juice for the sake of old ination that Germany must acquiesce There is little doubt, however, that Germany will announce that she has, in accordance with the American demand, abandoned present methods of rubmarine warfare. The clouded issue is whether this amouncement is litinged upon a bargaining proposition desanding certain things at lary. He turns it on at the slightest op-portunity and his denunciation of things generally is enough to terrify any mortal who pauses to listen.

But few persons pause. Arthur was full of indignation and other things as he ambled along Ridge avenue, using the Girard College wall for support. He criticised everything from the price of eats to the Constitution of the United the hands of the United States. If it is, there is little doubt that the conditions promptly would be rejected by President



to cut it short. Penrose looked at the cop-with an air of defiance. "You!" he growled; "why, you are the---"

The bluecoat interrupted the sentence by hauling Arthur before Magistrate Yates, at the 19th and Oxford streets sta-



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June Sd. F. M. SCHEIBLEY.

# died March 28, at Buenon Aires, was held today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Elkins Park. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Thompson Cole, pastor. The honorary pallbearers were Joseph E. Widener, George W. Elkins, Charles E. Barney, Thomas S. Shoemaker, James D. Rowland, Alim Butler, Henry M. Watts, Horaes Ervien, Caleb F. Fox. George W. Long, Daniel B. Wenta, Richard Tortin, Jr.

FUNERAL OF H. H. ROELOFS

Retired Hat Manufacturer, Who Died

in South America, Buried

The, funeral of Henry H. Roelofs, re-tired hat manufacturer of this city, who died March 28, at Buenos Aires, was held

ASHAEL ADAMS SHUMWAY Direct Descendant of President Quincy Adams Dies at His Home in Atlantic City

Ashnel Adams Shumway, formerly en-Ashnel Adams Shumway, formerly engaged in business in Philadelphia, died at his home in Atlantic City following a long illness. Mr. Shumway, who was a direct descendant of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, traced his ancestry to Peter Shumway, a Prench Higgienot, who came to America in 1895. He would have been \$2 years old next month Mr. Shumway was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church here and had been a Mason for half a century.

## GEORGE W. PALMER DEAD

Was Well-Known Banker and Member of Stock Exchange Since 1869

George W. Palmer, for ten years chair-nan of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, is dead at his home, 4005 Powelton ave-nue. He died last night at the age of 71 years, of acute indigestion and hardening

years, or acute indigestion and hardening of the arterles.

Mr. Paimer, who was born in this city, became a member of the exchange in 1869, when he was in partnership with his brother in the brokerage firm of S. M. Palmer & Co. His father, Samuel S. Palmer, was a banker. Mr. Palmer later became clerk of the exchange, holding that position for 20 years at the end of which time. tion for 29 years, at the end of which time he was made chairman. He is survived by his widow, Alice T. Palmer, and two sons, Morrow W. Palmer and Edmond W. Palmer. The funeral will be conducted at the home Saturday by the Rev. Alford H. Boggs, master of the Princeton Presby-terian Church, 58th street and Powelton avenue. Burial will be made in Woodlands

IN MEMORIAM PIERSON,—In memory of CHARLES PIER-SON, who died May 4, 1913, HIS CHILDREN,

## Deaths

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

ANSPACH.—On May 3, 1916, FRANCES V., widow of Frederick J. Anspach, Friends may call Saturday, May 6, from 12 to 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Hair Building, 1829 Chestnut street, Services and interment private.

Chestnut street. Services and inferment private.

BEKK.—On May 2, 1916, HARRY VONARD, son of the late Samuel R. and Esther Briek, in the 72d year of his age. Relatives and friends are laylled to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 7.30 a. m., from the chapel of Andrew J. Hair & Son, Arch and 19th siz. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Cathedral, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

BULLIOK.—At Vincentown, N. J., on Pourth Month 3d, 1916, LENA HAYS, daughter of the late Anthony and Annie W. Hullock, of Chesterfield, N. J. Services at residence of the late Anthony and Annie W. Hullock, at Vincentown, on Saturday, at 12 m. Interment at Upper Springfield Cemetery.

CHAPMAN.—On May 2, 1916, MARY FRANCES, widow of Joseph Chapman, in her 77th year Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, Joseph Chapman, 721 Old Lancaster road, Sirin Mawr, Ps. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

COPELAND.—On May 2, 1916, ANNA REED

Hill Cemetery.

COPELAND.—On May 2, 1916, ANNA REED COPELAND, daughter of late William H. and Martha Copeland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 2036 Diamond at interment pri-

COPELAND.

and Martha Copeland.

are invited to attend the runer late on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late John and Isabella Continuation. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at her late residence, 1113 South 56th st. Interment private.

CUNINGHAM.—On May 2, 1916, JOHN, son of the late John and Bridget Curtin (nee Fay).

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Tions st. Interment private at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

FARRELL Gate U. S. Assistant Civil Engineer).—On May 2, 1916, Captain THOMAS M., husband of Neille Farrell (nee O'Neill). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7.30 s. m., at his late residence, 1311 N. Frazier st. Mass at St. Gregory's Church at D a. m. Interment private. Automobile funeral.

FLYNN.—On May 3, 1916, THOMAS, husband of the late Calibratine Flynn (nee Anglin), in his 72d year. Relatives and friends, also

PRANKLIN. Suddenly, nn. May 2, 1918, William W., husband of Alles Franklin Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturiar, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3612 N. 6th at. Interment private.

GUINAN.—On May 2, 1018, DANIEL, hus-band of the lare fano Guinan. Relatives and friends, also Schuyler's Post, No. 51, G.A. H., are invited to attend the funcing, on Saturday, at 8.20 s. 10. From his late reptience, 1749 North Tilsman at (formerly Fitter at). Scient Requirem Mass at 94. Michael's Church, at 10 s. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Scoulchre Cemetery.

HAVERSTICK.—On May 2, 1916, as his late residence, 307 North A7th, HORACE, con of the late John Singer and Mary Museer Haverstick, in his dish year. Relatives and friends are invited to strend the Solema Requiers Mass. at St. Assain's Church, 38th and Spring Garden, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit howers.

HEWLETT. On May 2, 1816, WILLIAM J. Beloved husband of Mary J. Howlett and

RLEINFELDER. On May 3, 1918. WILL-IAM, husband of Malifat D. Kleinfelder. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 2018 North 22d et.

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RINE, —At Pittshuran, on May 2, 1018

PIERCE F. husband of Nora E Kayannur
Kilme, ased 38 years. Relatives and friends
also Lodge No 2, F. and A. M., and Heant
No. 4, Grand Praternity, are invited in at
tend the funeral services, on Friday after
noon, at 2 o clock, at but hate residence, 215

South 51st at Interment at West Laure
Hill Cempeter, Remains may be viewed
Thursday evening.

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LEVAN.—On May 2, 1818, LOUISA C., wife of the late Dr. J. R. Levan. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Saturday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. 733 N. 41st st. Interment private.

LEVERING.—On May 2, 1818, W. HAPRY, son of Christian May 2, 1818, W. HAPRY, son of Christian M. 41st st. Interment private. Levering. Tentities and friends, also Franklin Lodge. No. 5, 1, 0, 0, F. are intified to attend the funeral services, in Friday morning at 10,26 o'closel, preclaimly at the late residence. 1730 North 8th st. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

LEWIS.—On May 2, 1816, WILLARD L., son of William R. and the late Berina R. Lewis, aged 18 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 8 p. m., at his late residence, 1742, N. 57th st. Interment private at Downlingtown, Pa. on Saturday of 12 o'clock.

LIPPINCOTT.—On May 3, 1016, THOMAS C.

LIVEZEY.—On Fourth-day, Fifth Month 3d 1816 at his late residence, Allen lane and McCallium at. Mt. Airy, JOSEPH RIDGE WAY LIVEZEY. Puneral services and in terment private, on Seventh-day, 6th inst. McKEE.—On May 1, 1916, THOMAS McKEE Jr., of 304 N. Scott ave., Glenolden, Pa., a Mont Alto, Pa. Due notice of funeral will be given.

he given.

McIAUGHLIN—Suddenly on May 1, 1910.

ANNIE L. daughter of the late Owen and
Aun McLaughlin. Relatives and friends,
also League of the Sacred Heart, are invited
to attend the funeral on Friday morning at
8.30 o'clock, from her late residence, 919
South 13th street. Solemn Requiem Mass
at St. Teres's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

MIRPHY.—On May 2, 1916, LOUISE G., wifs
of Howard M. Murphy, aged 52 years, Funeral services and interment private.

O'FARR'LL.—On May 1, 1956, ELLEN M.

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or all services and interment private.

OFARRELL.—On May 1, 1916, ELLEN M., widow of Charles D. OFARTELL Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1622 North first at Requiem Mass at Church of Our Lady of Loudes, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery, Auto funeral.

OWENN.—On May 3, 1916, BENJAMIN F., husband of Karah M. Owens, aged 78 years, Relatives and friends, also the 34th Ward Dem&ratic Club and members of the Sarah Cooper Bible Chass, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Morday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 329 N. 61st at Interment at Montrose Cemetery, Remains may be viewed Sunday evening.

PACKER.—Suddenly, on May 2, 1816, IDA

SHAW.—On May 3, 1916, at his late residence, 207 West Tabor road, Olney, SAMUEL, SHAW, aged 94 years, Requiem services at St. Albans Church, Olney, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Interment private, Friends may call Friday evening from 8 to 9.

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SHIBE.—Suddenly, on May 2, 1916, ANNIE
M. widow of George W. Shibe. Relatives
and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday after
meen, at 2 o'clock precisely, at her late
residence, 1710 Bower st. (17th and Brown
sta.), Interment private. Auto service.

STEWART.—On May 2, 1916, HORATIO M.
(RUSH), husband of Georgene 2, Stewart
(nec Petiti). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 4110
Old York road. Interment private. Auto
mobile funeral.

STONG.—At her residence, 6224 Summer st.,
on May 3, 1916, LOUISA 1, wife of Renry
Stong and daughter of the late David and

WALTERS. On May 2, 1816, JANE WAL

### LOST AND FOUND

For Other Lost and Found Ads See Page 1

ERTIFICATE—Lost. Certificate No. 545, issued by the National Bank of the Northern
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