PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

FARMERS HOLD • SMALLER STOCKS

Supply of Corn, Wheat, Oats and Barley on March 1 Below Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The crop re-WASHINGTON, March 8.—The crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop Estimates, from reports of correspondents and Agents, this afternoon estimated that the amount of corn on farms March 1, 1917. The sabout 789,416,000 bushels, or 20.6 per cent of the 1916 crop, against 1,116,559,600 bushels, or 37.3 per cent of the 1915 trop on farms March 1, 1916.

About 16 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, against 18.7 per cent of the 1915 crop. The heroportion of the 1916 crop which is merchantable is about 85 per cent (equivalent to 2,159,725,000 bushels), against 71.1 per cent (2,179,65,000 bushels) of the 1915 crop. The areas price for country per bushel March

was \$1.09. A year ago the price was

The amount of wheat on farms March 1, 1917, was about 101,565,000 bushels, or 18.8 per cent of the 1916 crop, against 244,-448,000 bushels, or 23.8 per cent of the 1915 crop on farms March 1, 1916. About 56.6 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown against 61.7 per cent of the 1915 crop. The average price for country was \$1.64, compared to \$1.92 a year ago.

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The amount of oats on farms March 1, 1917, was about 893,985,000 bushels, or 11 ber cont of the control of the cont

The amount of oats on farms March 1, 1917, was about 393,985,000 bushels, or 115 per cent of the 1916 crop, against 598,-148,000 bushels or 28.6 per cent of the 1915 crop on farms March 1, 1916. About 28.3 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the countles where grown, against 30.1 per cent of the 1915 crop. The average price for country, \$0.569, compared to \$0.427 a year ago.

The amount of barley on farms March 1, 191, was about 32,841,000 bushels, or 18.2 per cent of the 1916 crop, against 58,301,-18, hushels, or 25.5 per cent of the 1915 crops on March 1, 1916. About 43.8 per cent of the crop will be shipped out of the touties where grown, against 43.2 per cent the 1915 crop. Average price for country 1969, last year \$0.536.

win Williams Company to Expand CLEVELAND. O., March 8.—Share-bollers of the Shorwin Williams Company are received a call for a special meeting be held on April 2 for the purpose of Storing an increase in the capital stock \$3,000,000 to \$21,000,000 or such

GREAT CHIEFS IN RED MEN'S COUNCIL

Deputies in Session Under Appeal of Great Sachem Coombe on Vital Efforts

The deputy association at its monthly business meeting to the treat Council Office on Monday night arranged for the installation of officers in Plant Moon. Every district was represented. Deputies discussed the working of the tribes in their respective districts. G. S. John M. Coombe adgressed the deputies and thanked them for their co-operation during the year. He called their attention to the close of the fiscal year on March il and appealed for a special effort to decrease suspensions and increase adoptions. The problem of suspensions is one that should be solved if the order is to make the gain H should on the great number of adoptions during the year. Brother Commise told of his visits covering 503 miles in the last two weeks. covering 852 miles in the last two weeks. The association adjourned to the meeting of No. 391 in the Parkway Building.

a Tribe. No. 357; has started a new board; John Hoerr, C. of R. Ben McDaniels and to Hill Pox are on the job every Thursday

S. C. H. James R. Plaierron, assisted by S. C. of S. Trumbauer, S. V. C. George Stowe, N.V. C. H. George W. Price, P. C. H. Louis Sessar, 2d. Farmer Fred Helarity, Deputy George W. Snyder, Jr., and other companions instituted Mecapanacka Association, No. 2004, art Upland, Pa.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, March 8.—HOGS—Receipts, 24,000. Market 10@15c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.30@14.95; good heavy, \$14.65 @14.95; rough heavy, \$14.45@14.460; light, \$14.20@14.85; pugs, \$11.15@13.60; bulk, \$14.60 @14.90. ©14.90.
CATTLE—Receipts, 3500. Market strong.
Beeves, \$7.90\$12.40; cows and helfers, \$4.759
10.75; stockers and feeders, \$7.940. Texans,
\$8.75\$10.85; calves, \$9.50\$11.75.
SHEEP—Receipts, 12.000. Market strong.
Native and western, \$7.40\$12.50; lambs, \$11.75
\$615.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

GOLD IMPORTS AND EXPORTS

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NEW YORK, March 8.— Gold to the
amount of \$500,000 has been withdrawn
from the Subtreasury for shipment to Canada. This makes \$1,000,000 shipped to the
Dominion since yesterday. There has been
no explanation of the peculiar countermovements of gold between New York and
Canada. An amount of \$200,000 in gold was
withdrawn for shipment to Cuba. A shipment of \$5,000,000 was received from Canada and deposited at the Assay Office to the
credit of J. P. Morgan & Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.— The steamship Waikawa has arrived with \$2,500,000 gold from Australia, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co.

Expect Higher Pig Iron Prices PITTSBURGH, March 8.—Indications are that pig iron prices will be advanced at or 12 a ton at an early date. Number 3 foundry iron has sold at as high as 135 valley, and No. 2 foundry is commanding \$15 valley. Some dealers are

"FLYING SQUADRON" OF INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS



In the picture are: Charles C. Bulkley, of Hamilton 596; Joseph M. Fithian, Protection 243; Joshua N. Litchfield, manager of the Labor Bureau; R. Ross McIvor, Purity 325; Andrew Jefferies, Totem 1060; Frank F. Conway, Temple Encampment 100; Frank P. Sherry, American Star 405; Harry Graham, American Star 405; Edward Earickson, Remembrance 731; Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall, Samuel H. Pope, Totem 1060; William McM. Cull, Caledonian 700; Charles Entwistle, Columbia 36; William Mills, Mills 1000; William Heppert, Orphans' Rest 132; Grand Master Perry A. Shaner; Louis Suess, Damascus 580; Louis A. Mengle, East Park 1042.

FORESTER FINANCIERS FOR FUND EFFICIENCY

Session of Board of Court Auditors, Sectional Visitations and Official Honors

Court Standard, No. 195, at Energetic auditorium, 1802 S. Broad street, emeratained the city board of F. of A. Court. Auditors, a body of 172 experienced workers. After routine business the body resolved into a discussion of practical issues in which into a discussion of practical issues in which Bros. Sanerwald, of No. 101, Apeldorn, No. 28, Gabelwitz, No. 22, Schaffner, No. 56, Walker, No. 56, Bruce, No. 92, Huhn, No. 107, McElwee, No. 134, McGarvey, No. 142, Lock, No. 161, Nolan, No. 176, Fluck, No. 161, Nolan, No. 176, Fluck, No. 163, Coyle, No. 197, Wilkinson, No. 208 and Parker, No. 218 took a prominent particular to the static additional practical tails, advised the local auditors to make the financial reports replete in details and full of interest, so that a therough knowledge can be obtained to the standing of the court, and the suggestions embody. of the court, and the suggestions embody ideas to correct deficiencies, if any, and

earniled, or it individual reference is wanted, directs those sought to be proposed to personally use to his value of the proposed to personally use to his value of the proposed to personally use the proposed to personally use the proposed to the proposed to the proposed of the propose

become better acquainted with the congenitive competitive courts in the vicinity. The group of local bodies within the radius from Federal to Wolf and west of Broad to Twenty-sixth street, adopted the plan, which, strangto say, was the outcome of a suggestion made by Brother William Kenny, of McKlellan, No. 143, to Brother Ahaus, of Thurlow, No. 299, both of the castern section. While that locality was deliberating. Brother Connell, of American Engle. No. 36, saw the utility of the idea and had no court start the movement, thus leaving the exsterners to evolve some other criminal languages.

Court Cross Keys, No. 349, 5809 Market street, will tonight convene one of its sessions so noted for the variety of the subjects considered. Brother John White says the court aims to attract the attention of is members by things worth white, then obtains their concentration upon vital issues within the fraternal scope. Brother Bangs briefly gives the reasons for its splendid achievements: 'The transactions are conducted with candor, good sense and probity, and thus we have established a court as we desire it to be, though capable of improvement, that with the workable forces at our command we are able steadily to make progress.'

The famed degree exemplars will give an initiators committee will present some new features for committee will present some new features for fraternal willing workers. Supreme Frunce Donohou will give an uplift advice talk, and a program of merit parts will be siten for the pleasure of these attending the meeting.

Court Northesst No. 510 et a session taken up in surveying the ground of the proposed subjects to come before the Grand Court convention was assisted in the consideration by the was of reperated in the consideration by the No. 126. Patriam No. 126. Patriam No. 128. Somerad No. 21. Victorious No. 351. Reed. No. 282, Ludow No. 278. Macco No. 200, Prick No. 61. Lorest No. 106. North Philadelphia No. 261, Lorest No. 278. Heats Ross No. 222 Shand Court No. 278. And Chosen Friends No. 126. The propesed matters are of such vital importance as to demand caim consideration of delegates qualified to act with prudence.

This happy bits of Treasurer J. P. Brady were considered auropos by reason of the nearness to the election of delegates. He said "Three classes of nambers summarize the general characteristics of delegates. First, carness to the consider the sessions a clearing house for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap por all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of opinions, where yarns are swap for all shades of the said that the said the said thad the said that the said that the said that the said that the sa

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a program of good cheef was presented.

That the activities in the up-State fields of
Forestry are not abating is evident from the
accounts furnished by Grand Chief Ranger Filet
of a recent short library. Court Lia, of
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Visitors from Philadelphis, representatives of the combination committee. Fast third Rangers' Association, Denuties Conclave, Foresters' day contribute. Consolidated Degree Trains Associaty, United Roosters' Combine. Pellowship Club and other agencies of activity paid a friendly visit and were entertained in splendid fashion.

ORDER SONS OF AMERICA

Extension of Squadron Visitations to Other Nights of the Week

All the Carms of the city meeting of All the Carps of the city meeting on Tuesday, We'ax day, Thursday and Friday evenings has a to rived official notice of the visitations of the P. O. S. of A. flying squadroff, on March 29. March 21, April 12 and April 20. Further information will appear in this communicate Monday.

The members of Progressive Camp. No. 293, have received the following notice. "On March

crease. The camp meets at Richmond street and Indiana avenue every Wednesdar night. Following are the officers: President A. G. Boulder the president. William A. Karesch master of forms. James E. Smith, recording secretary. Arthur Jones: financial secretary. John H. Williams, treasurer, Arthur M. Jones, past president. William A. Kremer; conductor, A. A. Sutherland; inspector, A. H. Backman, guard, H. J. Smith.

Camp 183. Reading, still helds first place among the large camps of the order, with tamp 50; Roxborough, a close second. The Reading boys are working hard to hold their lead so that they will receive official recognition as the largest earny at the next State Camp. Among Camp 163 workers are Oscar B. Helm, Clarence A. High. Frank R. Reider, Theodore Schlegel, James Northelmer, Henry Zettlemosyer, Claude Keim, George R. Deliett and Benjamin Nice.

Camp 345 initiated a class of 17 candidates in its spacious lodge room, 45 East Church lane. During the present business prosperity this camp is making a yast increase in membership and boses to initiate large classes every first and third Thursday. On April 12 the flying squadron will visit the camp.

WASHINGTON, Mach 8.—Officers and directors for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield. Mass., were appointed as follows: President and director. Leonard G. Robinson, New York city: vice president and director, B. G. McIntyre, East Waterford, Me.; secretary and director. Edward H. Wilkins, Middletown, Conn. treasurer and director, Edwin H. Forristall, Cortland, N. Y.; director, Herbert Myrick

Federal Bank Officers Named

Cortland, N. Y.; director, Herbert Myrick, Springfield, Mass.; register and attorney, Kingman Brewster, Springfield, Mass. Jail, Whipping and Fine for Negro WILMINGTON, Del. March 8.—In the State Court John H. Watson, a negro-supposed to be from Washington, was con-victed of highway robbery and also of rob-

the tall the state of the state LONG-BIRTH RECORD

Metropolitan Nearing the Diamond Anniversary and Pennsylvania No. 1 Closing Century

its seventy first anniversary with a ban-quet and dance at Thirteenth street and Gliard avenue under the numpices of the applicated. "Morropolitum Sang," dedicated to the lodge by Brother Arthur L. Townsend, was sang for the first time. Fast Grand John E. Pourr arted as toustmaster, contributing greatly to the bleasures of the event, which proved to be a highly fraternal and social movemen. and social success.

supposed to be from Name and also of robbing a house and was sentenced to forty lashes, seven years in the workhouse and a fine of \$300. The Court omitted twenty lashes on the second charge.

S. O. of New York Boosts Refined Oil NEW YORK. March 8. — The Standard Oil Company of New York vesterday announced an advance of twenty-five points in refined petroleum, making cames 12.56 tent between the supportant control of the petroleum, making cames 12.56 tent between the states of the United States of Standard Country of the Count

THE MACCABEES

Benefit Bazaar and Meeting Hall for Woman's Benefit Association

Bartram Review, Fifty-second street and Haverford avenue, Mrs. Evans commander, Haverford avorce. Mrs. Evans Commander, received two applications for membership, necessated by Miss Edith Church, of Liberty Bell Review. After a short session in an antercom, the review adjourned to participate in the benefit bazaar for the uniform rank, for which they have given their meeting room. Mrs. Marium Nicholson, Mrs. Minnie Evans, Mrs. Mary Crouch and a few others worked hard and netted a neat little sum for the Port Huron fund trip of the uniform rank, which will be a credit not only to the membership, but to this city

niapivania Lodge to so to Haltimore to lituted, and after 100 years they shall one of friendship, love and truth. A. H. WOODS PLUNGE in the progress made in the progress made in the progress which is the progress with the progr INTO FILM PRODUCTION

Theatrical Producer to Put His Plays Out in Movie Form for Smaller Towns

By the Photoplay Editor

And now A. H. Woods is a film magnate. Following a period of negotiations and preparations covering nearly the entire seaon, Mr. Woods has formally and legally organized the A. H. Woods Motion Picture Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, Both an eastern and a western studio are shortly to be opened by the new concern.

The chief purpose of the new company is to present on the screen the accumulation of plays which have been produced by Mr. Woods in the past. Among those cheduled for filming are "Common Clay." The Yellow Ticket," "Innocent" and Cheating Cheaters." Prominent stage stars will be employed in each picture.

So far as his activities on the regular dage are concerned, Mr. Woods will confine his efforts chiefly to the larger cities. He vill continue to produce at the Eltinge and Republic Theatres in New York and at the new house now building for him in Chicago. He does not believe, however, that there remains much profit in the traveling attraction in small towns. When his plays have outlived their popularity in the large entires, Mr. Woods says he will transfer them to the survey and book them for tours of the country as films.

In other words. Mr. Woods plans to continue the production of plays for the regular stage, thereby providing material at the same time for future screen purposes.

That the lifs to which the motion-pic-ure industry is heir are largely of what night be termed a literary nature was the substance of the opinion expressed by Rex Beach when he left yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles.

Mr. Beach insists that the lack of attention paid to the story element of a picture is responsible for more inadequate productions than any—or than every—other cause. The author of "The Barrier," the photo dramatization of which is playing at the Chestnut Street Opera House, is of the firm conviction that until motion-picture com-panies pay as much attention to authors and plots as they do to stars and settings the acreen can never reach its fullest develop-

There is little doubt about the soundness of Mr Beach's reasoning. Few companies think first of the story and second of the details of its picturization; yet the percent-age of value which the plot plays in the production of the best films is large.

R. A. Wrish, director of the new Fox production, "The Honor System," has begun a new picture at the West Coast studios. Miriam Cooper will again be starred in the production. Besides Miss Cooper the following have been engaged for roles in the picture: Raiph Lewis, Charles Clarey. Howard Davies and H. A. Barrows.

The spaghetti era in the life of George Beban is at end, temporarily at least. For the first time he will essay the role of a Frenchman in his next production. Spaghetti rampant, quartered in a field of garlic, will be displaced as his coat of arms, and in its place will appear frogs' legs dormant, three-quarters in a field of fleur-delive.

"The Bond Between" is the name of the new photoplay in which Mr. Beban will shutter his long-established precedent of interpreting the Italian character for the screen. Work has just been begun on the picture at the Morosco studio on the coast under the direction of Donald Crisp.

Order of Caliphs

a Mosque gave a very pleasant cabaret at Bohemian Hall, when a large number princes and the ladies of their hacems of the varied and lengthy program. Results included camel's milk, crichere, etc. trustees have been instructed to secure quarters for the seasions of the Mosque. arger quarter and the animation seems to be in for a second and the animation seems to be in for a second of great the animatic of the Imperial Grand Mosque, consisting of the Grand Pashah, Grand Tessurer and Past Sultans Schuler, thitest, Tod and Thompson, will meet in Philadelphia early in April to consider imperiant matters of legislation.

Holbrook Blinn "PRIDE"

MARKET ST. Theatre 353 Market Street

VIRGINIA PEARSON in 'Sister Against Sister' Gvery Wed., "Purple Mask." Ford & Cunard. Every Friday, "Great Secret." Bushman-Baywe

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Ruth Stonehouse In "THE SAINTLY SINNER"

THEODORE ROBERTS in

THE AMERICAN CONSUL PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:35 Evg. 6:45-11.

BLANCHE SWEET in

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET

Doris Grey in 'Her Beloved Enemy'

REGENT 1684 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

THEDA BARA in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.

E. H. SOTHERN in

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW 7TH STREET

Vivian Martin in 'The Wax Model'

ROBERT WARWICK in A GIRL'S FOLLY

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH

MARY PICKFORD in THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT VENANGO STREET EARL WILLIAMS in

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THELMA SALTER in ARCADIA CHESTNET "THE ARGYLE CASE"

BELMONT 52D AND MARKET NORMA TALMADGE in

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUBQUEHANNA AVE. MARY PICKFORD in

CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE. VIOLET DANA in

FAIRMOUNT 26TH AND GRAND AVENUE Peggy Hyland-Marc MacDermott

56TH ST. THEATRE MAT. DAILY BYEN, 7 to 11. MARIE DORO in "LOST AND WON"
MRS VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA"
Paramount—"Did It Ever Happen to You?

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD

Kitty Gordon in TVERA THE MEDIUM" GREAT NORTHERN AT Eric Ave. Robert Harron in "The Bad Boy"

IMPERIAL STATE 2 NO. EVIS. 7 & 9 CARLYLE BLACKWELL in

JEFFERSON STREETS LOIS MEREDITH in

LEADER PORTY-FIRST AND LANCASTER AVENUE Owen Moore & Irene Fenwick in LIBERTY BROAD AND COLUMBIA

Thelma Salter & Frank Keenan in

ANN MURIPOCK IN "ENVI" VICTORIA MARKET SE.

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in

WEST PHILADELPHIA EUREKA ANTH & MARKET STE. GAIL KANE in THE RED WOMAN

RIDGE AVENUE IN A