PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 130,911 bush. The market continued strong and further advanced 5c per bush. Quotations: Car lots in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot, $2.25@2.30; No. 2 northern red, $2.23@2.28; steamer No. 2 red, $2.21@2.26; rejected A, $2.21@2.26; No. 3 red, $2.21@2.26; rejected A, $2.21@2.26; rejected B, $2.13@2.18.

CORN—Receipts, 11,549 bush. Offerings were small and prices further advanced 5c, with a good inquiry. Quotations: Car lots for local trade, as to location—Western No. 3 yellow, $1.43@1.45; do, No. 4 yellow, $1.48@1.49; do, No. 5 yellow, $1.46@1.47; southern No. 3 yellow, $1.44@1.48.

OATS—Receipts, 29,273 bush. The market was firm and ½c higher under light offerings and fair demand. Quotations: No. 2 white, 75½@76½c; standard white, 75½@76½c; No. 3 white, 74½@75½c; No. 4 white, 73½@74½c; off white, 70½@71½c.

FLOUR—Receipts, 200 bbls. and 254,806 lbs. in sacks. The market was largely nominal, with buyers and sellers apart on prices. Quotations for 196 lbs. in wood (cotton or jute sacks 2c less): Winter, straight, $9.75@10; do, clear, $9.75@10; do, straight, $10.25@10.50; do, patent, $10.50@10.75; spring, first, $9.50@10; do, patent, $10.50@11; do, favorite brands, $11.25@11.75; city mills, choice and fancy patent, $11.25@11.75.

RYE FLOUR was scarce and firm. We quote $9@9.50 per bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

Demand was fair and values were firmly maintained. Quotations follow: City beef, in tierces, smoked and air-dried, 34c; western beef, smoked, 34c; city beef, knuckles and tongues, smoked and air-dried, 35c; western beef, smoked and air-dried, 35c; beef hams, smoking and tenders, smoked, 35c; beef hams, city, family, $40.50@41; hams, S. P., 22@23c; pork, family, $40.50@41; hams, S. P., 22½@23c; do, skinned, loose, 23½@24c; do, skinned, smoked, 24½@25c; other pork, city cured, as to brand and average, smoked, 24½@25c; hams, smoked, western cured, 24@24½c; hams, smoked, western cured, boneless, 37½c; picnic shoulders, smoked, city cured, 18½c; do, smoked, 19½c; S. P. cured, loose, 18½c; do, smoked, 19½c; pickle, according to average, loose, 18½c; breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, 27½c; breakfast bacon, western cured, 27½c; lard, western, refined, tierces, 22c; lard, western, refined, tubs, 22c; lard, pure city, tierces, 22c; do, do, in tubs, 22c.

REFINED SUGARS

The market ruled firm and higher. Refiners' list prices: Extra fine granulated, 7.50@8.25c; powdered, 7.60@8.35c; confectioners' A, 7.40@7.15c; soft grades, 6.75@8.10c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—Receipts were light and the market ruled firm under a fair demand. The quotations were as follows: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 47c; extra, 46@46c; extra firsts, 43@44c; firsts, 42@42½c; seconds, 40@41c; seconds, prints, fancy, 48c; do, extras, 45@46c; firsts, 42@44c; seconds, 40@41c; special fancy brands of prints selling at 51@54c.

EGGS—Supplies were kept well cleaned up and the market ruled firm. The quotations follow: Pennsylvania, firsts, $10.05 per case; nearby current receipts, $9.90 per case; western extra firsts, $10.05 per case; do, firsts, $9.90 per case; fancy candled eggs were jobbing at 37@38c per doz.

POULTRY ruled firm under light offerings and a fair demand. Quotations follow: New York, fancy, held, 28c; specials higher; fancy, fancy, held, 28c; do, fancy, to good, held, 27@27½c; do, part skins, 14@22c.

POULTRY

LIVE ruled very firm, with a good demand for the last Jewish Passover holidays, which will occur on Friday and Saturday. Quotations follow: Fowls, as to quality, 25@26c; exceptional lots higher; stagey roosters, 18@20c; old roosters, 16@17c; spring chickens, soft feathered, 24@25c; ducks, as to size and quality, 20@24c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do, young, per pair, 20@25c.

DRESSED—The market ruled firm under very light receipts and a fairly active demand. Quotations are as follows: Fresh-killed, dry-picked fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked, fancy selected, 26½c; do, weighing 4½ lbs. and over, 26c; do, do, weighing 4 lbs. apiece, 25c; do, 3½ lbs. apiece, 23@24c. Fowls, in bbls., fancy, dry-picked, weighing 4½ lbs. and over apiece, 26c; do, do, smaller sizes, 21@25c; old roosters, dry-picked, 20c; spring chickens, western, 35@40c; do, western, in boxes, weighing 8@10 lbs. per pair, 25@26c; do, western, in boxes, weighing 6 lbs. per pair, 23@24c; do, do, in bbls., weighing 8@10 lbs. per pair, 25c; do, do, do, weighing 7 lbs. per pair, 21@22c; broiling chickens, western, in boxes, weighing 3@4 lbs. per pair, 25@26c; chickens, weighing 5@6 lbs. per pair, 21@24c; do, mixed sizes, 18@20c; per pair, 21@24c; ducks, fancy, 32@35c; do, other pearls, weighing 1½@2 lbs. apiece, 30@32c; turkeys, per lb—Fancy nearby, 32@33c; do, western, 31@33c; fair to good, 30@31c; do, old Toms, 29@30c; common, 24@27c; squabs, per dozen—White, weighing 11 @ 12 lbs. per dozen, $4.50@4.75; do, weighing 9@10 lbs. per dozen, $3.75@4.25; do, weighing 8 lbs. per dozen, $3@3.25; do, weighing 6 lbs. per dozen, $2.50@2.75; do, weighing 4½ lbs. per dozen, $2@2.25; dark, $1.75@2.25; small and No. 2 50c@$1.

FRESH FRUITS

The demand was only moderate, but values generally were steadily maintained. Quotations were as follows: Apples, per bbl.—Red Davis, $3.50@4; Baldwin, No. 1, $4@4.50; do, ungraded, $3@3.50; Greening, No. 1, $3.50@6; do, ungraded, $3@4.25; Kings, No. 1, $4@5.50; do, ungraded, $3@4; Winesap, No. 1, $4@6; do, ungraded, $2.50@3.50. Apples, Northwestern, per box—Fancy, $2@2.50; choice, $1.50@2. Lemons, per box, $3@4. Oranges, Florida, per crate—Bright, fancy, $3@3; russet, $2.50@5.50; poor, $1@2.25. Grapefruit, Florida, per crate, $2@5. Pineapples, Porto Rico, per crate, $3@4.50. Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., choice, fancy lots, $5@5.50; fancy black, $2@4. Cranberries, Cape Cod, per crate, $1.50@2; do, Jersey, per crate, $1@1.50. Strawberries, Florida, per qt., 25@50c.

VEGETABLES

Choice stock sold fairly and prices generally ruled firm as follows: White potatoes—Pennsylvania, choice, per bush., $2.50@2.75; New York, choice, per bushel, $2.50; Maine, choice, per bushel, $2.50@2.65; Western, choice, per bushel, $2.25; Jersey, per basket, $1.20@1.50. White potatoes, new, Florida, per barrel, $10@12. Sweet potatoes, Eastern Shore, per barrel—No. 1, $2.50@5; No. 2, $1.50@3. Sweet potatoes, Delaware and Maryland, per hamper—No. 1, $1.75@2; No. 2, $1.25@1.50; yellows, $1. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket—No. 1, $1.25@1.50; No. 2, 50@65c. Onions, per 100-lb. bag—No. 1, yellow, $7.50@9. Cabbage, Florida, per hamper, $2.50@3; do, do, per crate, $4@6. Spinach, Norfolk, per barrel, $2.25@2.50; do, Texas, per hamper, $2@2.25. Kale, Norfolk, per barrel, $1@2. Cauliflower, California, per crate, $1.50@2. Lettuce, Florida, fancy, per basket, $4@5; do, do, fancy to good, per basket, $1@3. Celery, Florida, per 10-inch crate, $3@3.50. Beans, Florida, per basket—Green, $2@4; wax, $2@4. Peas, Florida, per box, $3.50@5. Peppers, Florida, per box, $6@6.50. Squash, Florida, per box, $1.75@2.25. Peas, Florida, per basket, $2@5. Tomatoes, Florida, per crate, $4@6. Asparagus, southern, per dozen bunches—Colossal, $7; fancy, $4.50@6; choice, $3@4. Mushrooms, per 4-lb. basket, $1.40@1.75.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, April 9.—HOGS—Receipts, 33,000. Market slow and 15 to 20c higher. Mixed and packers, $15.50@16.15; good heavy, $15.45@15.55; rough heavy, $15.45@15.60; light, $15.25@15.50; pigs, $11.40@14.85; bulk, $15.90@16.05.

CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000. Market strong, 25@40c higher. Native and western, $10.60@13.55; cows and heifers, $5.75@11.10; stockers and feeders, $7.40@10.10; calves, $9.60@11.15; calves, $9.25@13.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000. Market strong, 25@40c higher. Native and western, $10.60@13.55; lambs, $11.90@15.60.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, April 9.—BUTTER—Receipts, 9,949 tubs. Firm. Higher scoring, 45½@46c; extras, 45c; firsts, 43@44½c; seconds, 40@42c; State dairy, 43½@44½c; imitation creamery, 34½@35c.

EGGS—Receipts, 31,429 cases. Weak. Extras, 35½@36c; storage firsts, 33c; firsts, 31½@32c; seconds, 30@31c; white, 34@35c; brown, 33c; mixed, 32@33c.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS

TONOPAH STOCKS

Tonopah Mamara	.07	.09
Tonopah Midway	.16	.18
Tonopah Ext	.14	.15
Tonopah Belmont	.21	.22
Tonopah North Star	.14	.16
Jim Butler Rula	.26	.27

GOLDFIELD STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Blue Bull	.02	.03
Booth	.09	.11
Combat B H	.03	.05
Crown King	.03	.05
Crown Point Fraction	.05	.08
Diamond Rex	.02	.03
Golden Wonder	.04	.05
Silver Pick	.13	.15

MISCELLANEOUS

Alaska United	.48	.52
Alaska Juneau Min	.18	.20

Financial Briefs

Net earnings of the Northern Ontario Light and Power Company for February totaled $54,652, an increase of $1135 over February, 1916.

The Mount Vernon-Woodberry Mills, Inc., for the year ended December 31, reports a net income of $1,348,632. Deductions amounted to $531,907, leaving a surplus of $816,725.

Net profits of the American Chicle Company for the year 1916 were $567,445, an increase of $153,676 over 1915.

Gold coin to the amount of $150,000 was withdrawn from the New York Subtreasury yesterday for shipment to Singapore.

Trading on the London Stock Exchange nor the Liverpool Cotton Exchange were in session today.

Gold to the amount of $150,000 was lost to the New York Subtreasury yesterday, $447,000, and since last Friday $19,499,000.

Announcement has been made that temporary certificates of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland $250,000 5½ per cent. bonds will be exchanged on

TUTTA ROMA ACCLAMA IL PRESIDENTE WILSON

Una Grande Dimostrazione Sotto le Finestre dell'Ambasciata degli Stati Uniti

RIBELLI ARABI SCONFITTI

I Deputati Italiani Mandano un Telegramma al Presidente Che Ha Voluto l'Intervento

WASHINGTON, 9 Aprile.

L'Austria ha rotto le sue relazioni diplomatiche con gli Stati Uniti. Questa mattina l'incaricato d'affari austro-ungarico, barone Zwiedinek, si e' recato al Dipartimento di Stato ed ha domandato i suoi passaporti dopo avere informato il segretario Lansing della rottura.

ROMA, 9 Aprile.

Tutta Roma partecipava sabato sera alla grandiosa dimostrazione di simpatia per l'intervento dell'America nella guerra europea a favore degli alleati dell'Intesa. Una folla immensa si riuni' nel centro della citta' e formo' un corteo che si diresse verso Palazzo del Drago, sede dell'Ambasciata degli Stati Uniti. La bandiera delle stelle e delle strisce svantolava nel cort corteo a fianco del tricolore italiano e le bande alternavano l'inno americano "Star Spangled Banner" con la Marcia Reale e l'Inno di Garibaldi.

Quando il corteo stava per muoversi comincio' a piovere dirottamente, ma la pioggia non sbando' affatto i dimostranti che si recarono sotto le finestre del Palazzo del Drago. Ivi un grido formidabile parti' dalla folla: "Viva l'America! Viva Wilson!"

Allora una delegazione di dimostranti si reco' dall'ambasciatore Thomas Nelson Page il quale si affaccio' al balcone con i delegati e con la signora mentre dalla partiyano piu' insistenti le acclamazioni all'America ed al presidente. I dimostranti agitavano i cappelli e l'entusiasmo raggiunse il suo diapason.

L'ambasciatore pronuncio' un discorso che fu frequentemente interrotto da applausi. Egli espresse il profondo sentimento di gratitudine che provava nel vedere il popolo di Roma apprezzare pienamente la partecipazione dell'America a questa guerra per la liberta' dei popoli. Sebbene distanti piu' di 3000 miglia l'Italia e gli Stati Uniti, egli disse, sono sempre stati alleati "nella causa della liberta' che e' ora minacciata dalle forze della reazione e dell'autocrazia intente a soggiogare la democrazia in tutto il mondo per estendere la loro maledetta tirannia sull'Europa e sul mari del mondo."

Questa dimostrazione ha servito a dimostrare due cose; che l'Italia apprezza il valore della partecipazione dell'America alla guerra contro gli imperi centrali, e che l'Italia non e' affatto stanca, come i nemici volevano far credere, della guerra contro le forze della reazione.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Nella giornata di ieri si sono avuti i soliti duelli di artiglieria. Le nostre batterie hanno bombardato stabilimenti militari nelle vicinanze di Mori, in Val d'Adige. Ieri sera i nostri aeroplani lasciarono cadere circa una tonnellata di esplosivi sugli accampamenti nemici e depositi di munizioni nelle vicinanze di Rifenberga e di Mesari, nella valle della Branizza. Nonostante il violento fuoco delle batterie antiaeree nemiche tutte le nostre macchine ritornarono senza danni alle loro basi.

Questa mattina una squadriglia di idroaeroplani nemici fece una incursione sulla zona di Monfalcone. Una delle macchine nemiche, colpita dalle nostre batterie antiaeree, cadde nelle vicinanze di Cassegliano. I due aviatori che la montavano rimasero uccisi.

Pure ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Ameglio circa le operazioni contro i ribelli arabi della Tripolitania:

Le forze del generale Cassini hanno sconfitto 5000 ribelli arabi nella zona di Zuara ed hanno distrutto i loro accampamenti catturando quaranta cassoni di artiglieria, una grande quantita' di fucili, di munizioni e di bestiame ed una bandiera turca.

Al Vaticano sono giunte informazioni confidenziali secondo cui sono da attendersi in Spagna avvenimenti straordinarii, non esclusa forse una rivolta politica. Si teme che la monarchia sia in pericolo, perche' anche se si riuscira' ad evitare la rivoluzione, la situazione rimarra' sempre assai grave. Si sa che il re e' in favore degli alleati dell'Intesa, ma l'esercito e' favorevole alla Germania e gli agenti tedeschi continuano a fare propaganda ed hanno guadagnato la simpatia dei conservtori e dei reazionarii.

LUZZATTI A WILSON

WASHINGTON, 9 Aprile.—L'on. Luigi Luzzatti e sessantasette altri deputati alla Camera italiana hanno inviato al presidente Wilson il seguente telegramma:

"Il vostro messaggio, con la sua bellezza ideale ed il suo contenuto politico, ci riporta all'alba della civilta' quando gli Stati Uniti, ispirati da Washington, davano ai popoli oppressi dell'Europa ed a quelli delle due Americhe l'esempio fruttuoso della loro redenzione. Il vostro messaggio non e' diretto agli Stati Uniti soltanto, ma a tutta l'umanita', e risveglia i piu' nobili istinti tra le nazioni libere.

"Il vostro messaggio e' l'inno alla liberta. L'Italia, che nella laboriosa schiavitu' ha appreso ad amare un governo libero e nazionale, e che, avendo provato le amarezze dei cattivi governi, aspira alla liberta' di tutti i popoli che gemono sotto governi dispotici, vi ringrazia e vi acclama ed in voi acclama la grande Repubblica degli Stati Uniti."

FATHER REGAN BURIED WITH SOLEMN RITES

Archbishop and Other Prelates and Mourning Congregation at Priest's Funeral

Impressive scenes were witnessed today when the body of the Very Rev. Daniel D. Regan was buried with fitting ceremonies in the burial plot in the rear of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Fourth and New streets, of which he had been pastor fifteen years. He died last Thursday.

With Archbishop Prendergast, Bishop McCort and scores of prominent clergymen in attendance, and the church crowded to the doors with parishioners and many friends of the late pastor, a high requiem mass was celebrated. The body then was carried in solemn procession around the square before the interment was made.

Thousands of heads were bared as the body passed, a glowing tribute of the high esteem and reverence in which the deceased pastor was held.

Bishop McCort conducted the funeral services. The Rev. Charles M. Driscoll, of St. Rita's Church, celebrated the mass. The choir was from Villanova College.

Father Regan was born in Lawrence, Mass., and at an early age entered Villanova College. He was ordained a priest, in the order of St. Augustine, by Archbishop Wood in March, 1874. He held successively the rectorship of St. Mary's, at Lawrence; St. Mary's, at Waterford, N. Y.; St. Paul the Apostle, at Mechanicsville, N. Y., and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Glens Falls, N. Y. He was

"GETTING MARRIED" IS SUPERBLY PLAYED

Starry Cast Gives Shaw's Piece the Inflection of Life and Comedy

GETTING MARRIED. Comedy in four acts by Bernard Shaw. Management William Faversham. Adelphi Theatre.

Mrs. Bridgenorth	Mrs. Edmund Gurney
Collins	John Harwood
General Bridgenorth	Lumsden Hare
Leshia Crantham	Hilda Spong
Reginald Bridgenorth	George Fitzgerald
Mrs. Reginald Bridgenorth	Arleen Hackett
The Bishop of Chelsea	William Faversham
St. John Hotchkiss	Charles Cherry
Cecil Sykes	Hugh Dillman
Edith Bridgenorth	Marjorie Eggleston
Oliver Cromwell Soames	Edwin Cushman
Mrs. George	Henrietta Crosman
The Beagle	Herbert Belmore

The three acts take place in the so-called Norman kitchen of the Bishop of Chelsea "on a fine morning in the spring of 1908."

Once again the playboy of the green island vindicates his claim to the laurel of human comedy. Once again he provides us with the most amusing play of a month. The old anti-Shaw situation rears itself anew. We who think Bernard a rather overrated fad of the early twentieth century grumble at the prevalence of his works before the footlights and in the libraries. We read him and find him a poor dramatist. We go to see him and laugh loudly, with him, not at him.

For "Getting Married," curiously enough, is a rattling good show. No one in his senses surely thinks it a good play. As it is done by the company at the Adelphi it is a vehicle for some of the finest histrionism visible this season. And just as another Shaw play, "Misalliance," even though amateurishly acted, proved of genuine pith and interest when the Stage Society put it on, so does "Getting Married" make its point and claim its tribute of mirth. The two pieces are not dissimilar. Each handles a problem of family life with a great deal of admirable character painting and wretchedly wild technique. Each is a bit tedious between book-covers. Each leaps into new life when it is played. The colors and contours of the actual, unnoticed by the eye alone, are apparent when the ear also is requisitioned. Our ribs are tickled and our brains as well.

Also, if one may use the Victorian expression, our souls. Mr. Shaw is of all writers a prose man. Yet in nearly all his works there is a sudden and baffling spiritual touch, a quick illumination of the hidden and holy lands of the spirit. Usually this strange, disconcerting poetic gesture is made by one character. In "Candida," Marchbanks. In "John Bull's Other Island," the priest. In "Blanco Posnet," Blanco. In "Getting Married," Mrs. George. This lady mayor of many evanescent loves—vulgar, sensual, mystical, touching, tragic—is, perhaps, her creator's masterpiece. She may be called one of the great and subtle figures of modern drama. She comes into "Getting Married" like a northern wind. Her feminine vigor, her psychic gift, laid bare in the wonderful second-sight speech, her humanity, are tremendous. She is many women and Woman, too. She is the other side of Barrie's Leonora.

That is why "Getting Married" is built over the keystone of this one passionate and intriguing creature. All the other people, cleverly differentiated as they may be, are behind, not in front of her. Needless to say, she demands intuitive, skilled acting. We had been afraid that Miss Crosman would spoil it all by being too romantic, in the fashion of her earlier vehicles. But her performance is keyed and played in exactly the right way. She does make the mistake of looking too youthful. But the frantic vehemence, the broad comedy, the hints of a wasted and wilful life in the role are finely brought out. The trance scene is superbly done.

Most of the other impersonations are very intelligent, very well adjusted to the scheme of the play, very much filled with character sense and comic aptitude. Mr. Faversham does the Bishop with incision and intellectuality and crispness. If he doesn't suggest strongly the mystic as well as the practical man, he does beautifully submerge his part in the plan of the piece. And there can be nothing but praise for the sympathetic "Boxer" of Mr. Hare; the suavity and grace of Miss Spong's Lesbia; the deliciously dry and crusty Reggie of George Fitzgerald; Charles Cherry's cynical Hotchkiss, and the rest. Collins is in himself a delight. In fact, Mr. Harwood makes the green grocer another William out of "You Never Can Tell."

B. D.

SEIZE DELAWARE CANAL, BILL URGES CONGRESS

J. Hampton Moore Points Out Value of Waterway as War Aid

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 9.

Three important measures looking to the acquisition of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal were introduced in Congress today.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, who insists that national defense will not be complete until the waterway between the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays is acquired by the Government and put in shape for military, as well as for commercial purposes, introduced two bills bearing upon this subject and Representative Hulbert, of New York, introduced another.

The first Moore bill was a joint resolution requesting the President to take over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal for military purposes. The resolution set out that the army engineers had approved the acquisition of the canal for military and naval purposes, that the Navy Department was now increasing the fleet that must use it for "economic or strategic reasons" and "that without such an improved waterway adequately to connect up the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays the Government will be at great disadvantage in prosecuting war measures, including the movement of ships and the transfer of supplies between naval stations and large centers of population along the Atlantic seaboard."

Mr. Moore's resolution wound up with an authorization to the President to seize the canal for war purposes and to provide compensation by condemnation proceedings.

The second Moore bill, authorized by the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, provided for the purchase of the canal and for condemnation proceedings in the regular way.

The Hulbert bill was a redraft of the measure introduced at the last session by Congressman Bennet, of New York, contemplating the construction of the entire intracoastal waterway, as advocated by the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, from New York to Charleston, S. C., compensation to be provided by an issue of bonds.

WANTED TO BLOW UP COUNTRY

Mike Zimmerman, of Camden, is a very unsociable person. He doesn't like the city across the Delaware, and he is also opposed to the United States generally. In fact, he expressed a desire to blow up the country, the police say, and incidentally indulged in disparaging remarks about the President.

Zimmerman made so much noise at his boarding house, 826 Market street, that the other boarders could not sleep. Policemen Beasley and King took the denunciatory guest before Recorder Stackhouse.

"You're one of those critics who get brave when full of liquor," said the Recorder; "six months in the county prison."

Nominated by the President

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The President today nominated Joseph Moore, of Lake Charles, to be United States attorney for the western district of Louisiana, and U. V. Whipple, of Cordelf, to be United States marshal for the southern district of

P. O. S. A. SQUADRON'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Schedule of Camps, Locations and Speakers for Tuesday and Friday Night Visits

Arrangements are completed for the Flying Squadron visitations to Camps 728, 819 and 71 tomorrow evening. The speakers will be: In Camp 819, of Holmesburg, Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Sr. Vice Commander-in-chief Horace V. MacFadyen, Past Chaplain-in-chief Walter G. Smack and Robert Thompson, of 533. In Camp 728, Twentieth and Columbia avenue, John W. Harper, State master of forms; Hiram L. Wynne, president of the County Convention Association; John Hanlon, of Camp 101, and Harry Stager Helms, of Camp 50. In Camp 71, Louis A. Berry, Jr., of Camp 203; Frank L. Thomas, of Camp 111; Walter S. Button, of Camp 50, and Morris May, president of Past Presidents' Association.

The camps meeting on Friday evenings in Philadelphia will receive the P. O. S. of A. Squadron on the evening of April 20. The assignments are announced at State headquarters as follows:

Section 1—Camp 291, Twenty-third and Ridge avenue. Camp 297, Twentieth and Columbia avenue. Speakers: Ernest E. Clark, State president, Past State President John W. Reese, David J. Jacks, of Allentown; Louis A. Berry, Esq., of Camp 203. (Camp 291 will be known as the general wind-up camp, where all speakers will finish the work of the evening.)

Section 2—Camp 12, Sixteenth and Passyunk avenue. Camp 276, Twentieth and Federal streets. Camp 363, 1802 South Broad street. Speakers: Gaurlet H. Moyer, State vice president; Judge A. W. Johnson, of Lowisburg; Harry Stager Helms, of Camp 50; Trustee H. E. Buffington, of Lykens; Frank L. Thomas, of Camp 111, and John Hanlon, of 101.

Section 3—Camp 369, 7201 Germantown ave. Camp 744, Broad and Louden streets. Camp 666, Sixth and Venango streets. Speakers: State Master of Forms John W. Harper, State Inspector M. M. Haas, Hiram L. Wynne, of Camp 50; R. John Boyd, of Camp 101; Millard Sloan, assistant State secretary, and Walter E. Button, of Camp 50.

Section 4—Camp 197, Wheelmans Hall, Lawndale. Camp 363, Second street above Tabor road, Olney. Camp 359, Torresdale and Longshore streets, Tacony. Speakers: Charles Brumm Helms, State Secretary; Charles Gum, of Camp 478; H. M. Wentzel, of Camp 50; Robert A. Keely, of Camp 50; Charles S. Davis, past commander-in-chief of Camp 672; Walter S. Smack, past chaplain-in-chief; James K. Helms. The following are the assignments for the odd camps meeting on the odd evenings:

April 11—Section 1, Camp 819, Holmesburg, Pa., Camp 728, Twentieth and Columbia avenue; Camp 71, southeast corner of Fifth and Huntingdon streets. Speakers in 819: Charles B. Helms, Walter S. Smack, Robert Thompson and Horace V. MacFadyen. In Camp 728: John W. Harper, Hiram L. Wynne, John Hanlon and Harry S. Helms. In Camp 71: Louis A. Berry, Frank L. Thomas, Walter S. Button and Morris May.

April 13—Section 1. Camp 594, 5909 Market street; Camp 368, York road below Chelten avenue; Camp 360, southwest corner of Germantown and Lehigh avenue. Speakers: In Camp 594, Louis A. Berry, Esq., Horace V. MacFadyen, senior vice commander in chief, and John Hanlon. In Camp 368, Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Walter E. Button, Hiram L. Wynne and Harry S. Helms. In Camp 360, Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Harry S. Helms, H. L. Wynne.

April 19—Section 1. Camp 746, 251 South Sixtieth street; Camp 395, Fifty-third and Haverford avenue; Camp 971, 2210 East Susquehanna avenue. Speakers: Camps 746 and 395, Gabriel H. Moyer, State vice president; Harry S. Helms, of Camp 50; Robert Thompson, of Camp 533; David Vetter, of New Ringgold. In Camp 971, Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Louis A. Berry, Esq., of Camp 203; John Hanlon, of Camp 101; Horace V. MacFadyen, senior vice commander-in-chief.

April 25—Camp 205, northwest corner of Lehigh and Germantown avenues. Speakers: Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Louis A. Berry, Esq., of Camp 203; Frank L. Thomas, of Camp 111; Robert A. Keely, of Camp 50; Robert Thompson, of Camp 533, and John Hanlon, of Camp 101.

May 1—Camp 7, 1317 North Broad street. Speakers: John W. Harper, State master of forms; Charles B. Helms, State secretary; Louis A. Berry, Esq., of Camp 203; Horace V. MacFadyen, commander-in-chief; Harry S. Helms, H. L. Wynne and Fred Loose, of Camp 50; R. John Boyd and John Hanlon, of Camp 101.

Camp No. 7, one of the oldest in the order, meeting at 1317 North Broad street, held an interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. The speakers were Past State and National President Henry J. Stager, of Asbury Park; Past State Master of Forms George Dengler, James H. Wolfe, State Secretary Charles B. Helms, National Examiner Dr. Doctor Schwenk and others. The Flying Squadron will visit this camp on May 1, and a large attendance is expected to greet this enterprising body of patriots.

The visitation of Camps Nos. 101 and 50, with the traveling Bible and flag, to Camp No. 163, of Reading, was a grand success. One hundred of the members of these camps, with the celebrated brass band of Camp No. 101, of Frankford, left Manayunk at 7:30 Monday evening by special train in direct charge of Solicitor Schwartz, of the Reading Railway, arriving in Reading at 8:45, where 150 of the choice youth of Reading met the delegation with one of the leading bands of Reading. The delegations paraded to the beautiful hall of Camp No. 163. In a program of ceremonies Harry S. Helms, chairman of the committee, presented the Bible and flag to Camp No. 163, which was accepted on behalf of that camp by George R. Dellet. Other speakers included Secretary Kramer, of Camp No. 101; R. John Boyd, of Camp No. 101; George Reider, of Camp No. 163; State Master of Forms Harper, State Secretary Helms, Past State President Smith, Past State President Eugene Hendricks, National Treasurer Wetherhold and Oscar B. Heim, Chairman High, of No. 163 committee was chairman of the meeting. Camp No. 163 will present the Bible and flag to Camp No. 254, of Lebanon, on Thursday evening, April 12.

At this serious moment in the life of the United States, Sons of America all over the State are enlisting in the cause of loyalty and duty. When the Civil War broke out and President Lincoln called for 75,000 men the first five companies who responded came from Allentown, Pottsville, Reading and Lewisburg, all of them made up of members of the P. O. S. of A., as the records prove. The same patriotic spirit exists today as shown by the fact that close to 10,000 members of this order have enlisted in the army and navy, and when the final call is sounded for more men there will be no organization represented in the ranks to a greater extent.

According to reports compiled by State Secretary Helms for the year 1916, the order is in a splendid condition. There were 12,000 propositions and a total membership of 120,000 American-born men in the State. The order is worth today close to $3,500,000 in this State alone. There are few organizations in the Keystone State that can boast of such prosperous conditions as this great patriotic order, which is nearly seventy years old.

Among the visitors at State camp headquarters during the last week were Past State and National President Henry J. Stager, of Asbury Park; Past State President William I. Swoope, of Clearfield; Past Magrady, of Mount Carmel; Major H. A. Dill, of Ashland; G. O. Fenstermacher, of North Penn, and Past State President Samuel M. Helms, of Reading.

Royal Arcanum

Philadelphia Council, No. 293, will give the last chance at the meeting tonight to arrange for the visit to General Putnam Council in Brooklyn. There are almost enough members for a special car, and it is desired to have two cars for the biggest delegation ever obtained in any like event in the order. General Putnam boys are making great preparations for this visit and assure the visitors of a royally good time.

EASTER GIFTS SHED JOY FOR HOSPITAL INMATES

Children's Ward of University Institution Visited by Abrahamson Committee

Joy conquered pain and suffering a little while today in the children's ward of the University Hospital and made the wan, pinched faces of thirty-two bedridden, crippled children beam with smiles.

The Abrahamson Christmas and Easter committee had brought chocolate Easter eggs, downy chicks, toys, books, candy and ice cream. Cries of delight came from little cots as these things were distributed.

A vividly illustrated Mother Goose book brought a smile to the face of Rosalie Bowman, two years old. Since last August this crippled child has been suspended in a swing which was contrived to mend a defect in her spine. Maggie Condon, five years old, cried, "Oh, goodie, goodie," when she received some Easter eggs, books and candy. This child is the veteran of the ward, for seventeen months she has been undergoing treatment for a deformed hip, with a heavy weight suspended from her left foot. Miss Mary Goff, head nurse, assisted in the distribution. Inmates of the women's ward were given good things to eat, and cigars and cigarettes were distributed to the men.

The members of the Abrahamson Christmas and Easter committee are Mrs. John K. Mitchell, president; Mrs. William Pepper, Mrs. Perry Pepper, Mrs. C. B. Penrose, Mrs. Theodore Paul, Mrs. Alfred Stengle, Mrs. William S. Clothier, Miss Sarah Penrose, Mrs. Thomas Ashton, Mrs. John G. Clark, Miss Mabel Brice, Mrs. Ralph Evans, Miss Emma Door, Mrs. Barton C. Hirst, Mrs. Frederic Kirkland, Miss Marion E. Smith, Mrs. George Elkins, Jr., and Mrs. Benjamin Chew.

JOHN B. PEARCE

Master of records for thirty-four years of Waverly Castle, No. 13, Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Knights of the Golden Eagle

John B. Pearce, master of records of Waverly Castle, No. 13, bears the distinction of having served the longest term in his position of any similar officer in the order, covering a period of more than thirty-four years. He has represented his castle in the Grand Castle for many years; has served on various Grand Castle committees; has served on the finance committee of the Grand Castle for fifteen years and served as grand keeper of the exchequer for five years, thereby becoming a past grand chief and so admitted to membership in the Supreme Castle. He is also secretary of the Knights of the Golden Eagle Building and Loan Association. In every capacity Brother Pearce has demonstrated exceptional business ability and is one of the very popular members of the order.

Grand Chief John F. Brounley has arranged the following official visits: April 2, Sirius Castle, No. 63, Reading; April 4, Brownstone Castle, No. 456, Middletown; April 5, Manchester Castle, No. 212, Pittsburgh; April 6, Greensburg Castle, No. 366, Greensburg; April 9, Brotherhood Castle, No. 161, Vandergrift Heights; April 10, Star of Camria Castle, No. 464, Johnstown; April 11, Saxman Castle, No. 505, Garman's Mills; April 12, Leetonia Castle, No. 145, Leetonia.

JUNIOR O. U. A. M.

Big Marlin Council Booming Anniversary Week and Attends Institution

The number of propositions received by John R. Marlin Council gives indication that the class initiation on Saturday evening, April 21, will be a huge success. The degree team is holding weekly rehearsals for this occasion. The general committee will hold a final meeting on Sunday next, to complete all details for anniversary week. Brothers Lewis C. Waters, Arthur P. G. Nevitt and Wayland R. Herb, the trustees of the council, presented their report on Thursday evening. They complimented the council on the small number of delinquents in dues, and reported the council to be in good shape financially. The members are urged to send in their stubs for reservations at the anniversary banquet, as the committee must know the number of plates to reserve.

North Penn Council, No. 253, was instituted on Wednesday last at Excelsior Hall, Germantown and Lehigh avenues, and the following councils were represented: John R. Marlin, No. 23; Lewis Wirth, No. 33; Stephen Girard, No. 144; West Philadelphia, No. 51; Dirigo, No. 1026; Toughkenamon, No. 996; Franklinville, No. 73, and General Warren Council, No. 684. The institution ceremonies were conducted by Junior P. S. C. Samuel G. Scott. The degrees were exemplified by the members of the team from John R. Marlin Council, No. 20.

The newly elected officers of the council were installed into office by District Deputy State Councilor Henry Wellenmann. The newly elected officers entered their respective offices with vigor and intelligence, which give assurance that men connected with this council will make North Penn Council one of the strongest in the city. Some of the prominent members of the order present were Junior P. S. C. S. G. Scott, Secretary Charles H. Hall, District Deputies William C. Hahn, John F. Rue, Jr., and Henry Wellenmann.

The degree team of Stephen Girard Council demonstrated that it was qualified in every way to exemplify the degrees on newly made members of the order. This was accomplished at the class initiation held last Thursday evening, when the degrees were conferred on a large class of candidates. High credit is due to Degree Master Joseph Smith for his untiring efforts in drilling the team to its present point of efficiency. Another class is under way and the team promises some surprises.

The degree team from Cocorus Council, representing Pennsylvania, made a pilgrimage to Franklin Council in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Friday evening and exemplified the three degrees. Degree Master Charles Voss was congratulated for the able work of the team and the own work on the team; the enunciation and drill work were perfect. There were over 200 candidates and over 1000 members of the order present, representing every council in New York city, Brooklyn and suburbs. Lunch and refreshments were served to all present.

The visitors were taken in charge by the entertainment committee from Franklin Council on the following day and were esc