#### ILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR GRAIN AND FLOUR

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PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS 1044bc; seconds 12245c; nearby falls, 49c; do average extra 46247c, 4046c; seconds 42245c; special fancy prints Jobbins at 5225c. of prints jobbing at 32@33.

Demand was good and supplies were to be supplied up at firm prices. Quotations: firsts. \$10.20 per case; western extra firsts. \$10.20 per case; western extra firsts. I per case; do firsts. \$10.20 per case; lacted candied eggs were jobbing at

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POULTRY Trade was slow. Hebrew holiday re-ments being satisfied, and prices of fowls sain dower. Quotations: Fowls, as to 19626c; stargy roosters, 18972bc; old in 16617c; spring chickens, soft-mented to duck, as to size and quality, 22624c; and per pair, 28973bc; do, young, per

ducks, as to size and quality, 226024c; did, per pair, 286030c; do, young, per 17625c.

https://docs.peccipis.were light and the married very firm with demand readily ansorous to effecting of desirable stock. The quoties were as fullows: Fowles, 12 to box, pecked, fancy selected, 27cc; do, do, 3½ los, and over apiece. 245 cc; do, do, 3½ los, and over apiece. 245 cc; do, do, 3½ los, and over apiece. 245 cc; do, do, smaller in 1625c; old roosters, dry-packed, versaling 4½ and over apiece. 245 cc; do, do, smaller in 1625c; old roosters, dry-packed, 21cc and eclipses. Western, 37cs incked, 21cc and eclipses, 25cc; do, do, do, weighing 7 ths, per pair, 27cc; do, in blus, weighing 8 dl of his, per 25cc; do, do, do, weighing 15c; per pair, 25c; do, do, do, weighing 15c; per pair, 25c; froilers, deriver, 25cc; do, mixed 25cc; broilers, deriver, 25cc; do, mixed 25cc; do, mixed 25cc; do, and 25cc; do, mixed 25cc; do, do, weighing 16cc; do, with a per pair, 25cc; do, do, weighing 16cc; squabs, fascc; do, weighing 16cc; do, do, weighing 16cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per pair, 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per pair, 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per pair, 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per 25cc; do, per 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per 25cc; do, per 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per 25cc; do, per 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per 25cc; do, per 25cc; do, weighing 16cc; do, per 25cc; do, per 25cc

FRESH FRUITS

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Does stock met with fair sale and ruled firm her moderate offerings. Quotations: Apper bb.—Ben Davis, \$3,50 % 4,50; Saidwin, 1,1465; do, ungraded, \$3,30,4,50; Greening, 1,1450%; do, ungraded, \$3,30,4,25; Kings, 1,1550%; do, ungraded, \$3,30,4,25; Kings, 1,150%; do, ungraded, \$3,30,4,25; Kings, 1,150%; do, ungraded, \$2,50 % 3,50; do, 1,50%; do, ungraded, \$2,50 % 3,50; do, ungraded, \$2,50 % 3,50; do, ungraded, \$2,50 % 3,50; do, ungraded, \$2,50 % do,

Case Lode, per craite, \$1.30 fff 2; do, Jeraey, rente \$161.50. Strawberries, Florida, per libe 20.

VEGETABLES

Demand was fairly active and values were my maintained on choice stock of most devices, guntations; White potatoes, old—mai choice, per bush. \$3 ff 3 \$3.50. N. Y. choice, been ki. \$3.50 ff 3.50. N. Y. choice, been ki. \$3.50 ff 3.50 ff

EW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS 

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CCAGO, April 13.—HOGS—Receipts, 13.000 Market slow to 5c higher. Mixed and \$15.65 ft 16.40; good heavy, \$15.70 ft Fourh heavy, \$15.70 ft, 58; light, \$15.40 ptg, \$11.50 ft 14.60; bulk, \$15.90 ft 16.30. ATLZ Receipts, 2000 head. Market slow sk. Beeves, \$9,309/13.25; cows and \$1.75/11; slockers and feeders, \$7.30 heans, \$5.60 @11; calves, \$9.613.25; FF-Receipts, 9000 head. Market strong, and western, \$10.70@13.10; lambs, \$12

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Priced American Snares Are Not Active-Allied Bonds Irregular ON, April 13.—Being without a

the Stock Exchange markets hest-tay. Business remained quiet, but tertone was hard. The gilt-edged was narrow.

of 5 per cent exchequer bonds at par without effect, as it had merely ful-brecasts. The result of today's sale \$450,000 Treasury bills was awaited

Canadian Pacifics were good. Grand were without color. Cheerfulness in Argentine rails, in spite of m of the agitation as to wages, war bonus of five shillings a been granted.

BAR SILVER (pence) 364 364 Fr. High. Low. 15 (cents) 734 734 Holy 364 514

Pays Big Stock Dividend

ESTER Mass. April 13.—The teight Manufacturing Company has a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. common holders of record April bried and 15,000 shares common balance sheet shows property 195(.350 th excess of all liabil-

to Japan and Spain

### RECORDS IN CHICAGO

Low Estimate of Winter Crop Sends May to \$2.25 and Other

WEATHER CONDITIONS
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WORK, April 13.—Advices received
Weather Bureau this morning indithe following weather conditions:
Temperatures.
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ket was a wild affair. May and Ju'y reach-ing extraordinary heights and breaking all previous top marks. There was a great deal of excitement, although the volume of ousiness was not extremely large.

May soared to \$2.25, compared with \$2.1912, the former record established yes-\$2.19 %, the former record established yes-terday, and July to \$1.94 %, against \$1.91 %. the previous high point, which was made on April 9. On that day September reached \$1.77, compared with \$1.74, today's best.

In the early trading there was some irregularity, shorts having covered on stop-loss orders and longs took profits, but the sales were absorbed quite freely until May broke its previous high record, when a large num-ber of resting orders to sell were reached. Offerings of the new crop deliveries also became a little more free, and prices for all The Northwest reported a big milling de-

mand for eash wheat with little being tendered, and prices for the actual article everywhere were marked up sharply. Stocks continue to decrease and further inquiries for export were reported. Sales to go abroad in the last twenty-four hours were estimated at 1,000,000 husbels.

The feeling in the final dealings was easier. \$1.89, the final quotation of yesterday, and today's low was \$1.87%.

September finished at \$1.70% bid, against \$1.70%, yesterday's last price, and today's

The International Harvester Company's survey of the winter wheat crop indicates a yield of about 380,000,000 bushels com-pared with the Government's forecast of 430,000,000 bushels for this season. harvester Company's advices show that the loss will be about 100,000,000 bushels, compared with the official estimate of 50,000,000

The market at Liverpool was dull, but It is believed that Argentina will nodify its embargo and permit exportation to the United Kingdom of recent purchases Shipments from Argentina for the week were 746,000 bushels, against 2.058,000 bushels last year. The visible supply there is 9.250,000 bushels.

Exports of wheat and flour fro United States for the week were 5,560,200 bushels, against 8,731,409 bushels. bushets, against \$.731,409 bushels.

There was a big general trade in small lots in corn. The market sagged after it had shown considerable strength, May and July making new high records, reaching \$1.38½ And \$1.35%, respectively. There was much profit-taking.

Exports of corn from the United States for the wast wars 1475 123 bushels.

the week were 1,475,133 bushels; for the season they amount to 43,931,808 bushels, against 19,003,710 bushels in the preious season. . Shipments from Argentina visible supply there is 1,400,000 bushels. Leading futures ranged as follows:

(new delivery) 1.36 1.38½ 1.34½ 1.35¾ 1.30 1.31¾ 65% 68% 56%

The leather market continues active and The leather market continues active and prices high and firm, according to the weeky review of trade by R. G. Dun & Co.
Glazed kid manufacturers report a good demand for all grades and prices steady.
Shoe dealers report delays in shipments from manufacturers and a consequent sees. from manufacturers and a consequent scar-city of some grades of shoes. Millinery dealers state the season has been fairly

has been moderate. The volume of new contracts in the building line started the last week was considerably in excess of the previous week. While the number of operations was same, the estimated cost was about \$1,000. The new operations include several large factory buildings and some

new municipal buildings at Byberry.
There is a large amount of proposed alterations as well as substantial new buildings being estimated on. Labor conditions still hamper contractors, but there is some improvement in the delivery of materials. The condition of the chemical market is unchanged; while there is a fair demand,

there is a shortage in stock in some lines due to the war. The situation in dpestuffs remains about the same; no foreign dyes are coming into the market, and while the demand has fallen off somewhat, prices continue high. The paper market continues to show im-

Manufacturers and jobbers reprovement. Standard of sales, port a steady increase in volume of sales, although some mills are still experiencing difficulty in filling orders, owing to shortage of raw material. Prices are inclined to ad-Paint manufacturers, dealers in paints

and painters supplies report a steady in-crease in this line of business. Purchases represent all grades of material, and it is elieved that the volume of business being done will exceed that for the same period There is little change in prices, and an improvement in collections is reported.

Wailpaper manufacturers, jobbers and wallpaper manufacturers, jobbers and dealers report an increase in this line of business, Manufacturers report a profitable season, notwithstanding the increase in prices of raw material, and it is believed that the volume of business done in this line will equal that for the same period of 1916.

1916. Wholesale grocers report a satisfactory volume of business and collections satis-

volume of business and collections satis-factory. A good feeling as to future busi-ness conditions is prevalent. Retailers re-port business inclined to be a little slow with collections satisfactory.

Manufacturers of cloaks and suits state the spring business was somewhat back-ward. However, the last three or four weeks preceding Easter their plants were worked to their full capacity. The season, however, has not been an entirely satis-factory one.

Manufacturers of boys' clothing have had a good season and prospects favorable or the coming season.
Shirt manufacturers have also been busy

and a number are oversold. Manufacturers of shirt waists have found the season somewhat backward. They anticipate, however, that with settled weather sales will

WHEAT HITS NEW HIGH British Troops Rip Foe's Line at Two Points

there were desperate clashes between the two sides, interspersed with tremendous artillery firing. St. Gobain, in the center of the upper Coucy forest, was being steadily encircled by the French attacks forced northward and westward by powerful mashes today.

While the French infantry fought at many places hand-to-hand with the Ger-mans, the French artillery was pouring a rain of projectiles on the crests dominating St. Quentin, including shells from the great French siege guns. It is a tribute to the systematic way to

which the French have advanced that these great guns, exceedingly difficult of transportation, have been moved across a country which the Germans boasted was virtually impassable from the devastation which hey wrought upon it in their retreat.

The great French siege guns were being

moved further and further forward today in anticipation of a duel with the German busy Berthas." known to be permanently fixed on the "Hindenburg line."

St. Quentin is being sacked by the Germans preparatory to its capture by the

French. Great palls of smoke hung over the town today, visible for fifteen miles in the desolation everywhere about. majestic Cathedral of St. Quentin apparently is untouched.

French forces advancing from the south m the city were actually amazed today to discover one building which the Germans had not destroyed. It arose abruptly from the surrounding desolation, situated on a knoll, and was a hunting lodge. Prince Eitel Friedrich, of Germany, had used it as his headquarters, prisoners said. same Germans were likewise authority for the statement that much of the utter? ton destruction around St. Quentin had been at the order of this royal prince

Field Marshal Haig varied the center of his 'push' today and quickly striking to-ward Cambral, instead of around Vimy. ucceeded in capturing enemy positions "or wide front." He sent the following report this afternoon:

We captured enemy positions at night on a wide front from Hargicourt to Metz-en-Coutre and now hold Sart Farm, Gauche Wood and Gouzeaucourt

village and the wood. There was sharp fighting between St. Quentin and Cambrai before the posttions we captured.

During the night, in a successful raid southwest of Loos, the enemy's dug-outs were bombed and defenses damaged. In the neighborhood of Ploeg-street a hostile raiding party came under our machine-gun fire and failed to reach our trenches.

A special dispatch from the front re-

ceived by the Times today asserted that the total of guns captured from the Germans so far in the British offensive ha now reached more than 160.

Desperation stalks, behind the German

lines. The German army chiefs, astounded at the tremendous unceasing strength of the The German army chiefs, astounded British smash, are using prisoners of way o dig trenches, thus relieving a few more German fighters, while the word has gone out for re-enforcements. While awaiting those re-enforcements the enemy is using nonfighting auxiliaries of the army to fill up depleted ranks of its fighting regiments. Scores of captured trench defenders to

day were transport drivers and assistants chauffeurs, bandsmen and other auxiliary service men. They had been pressed into service around Fampoux and Hyderabad redoubt, where the British smashed hardest in the hurried call for every available mar withstand the British advance. Another bit of desperation was in the

repeated and fruitless attempts by German airmen to fly over the British lines and learn where Haig's mighty blows might next be expected. A swarm of British air-men patrolled the air. Fantastic battles occurred almost hourly today as the German flyers were literally swept out of the

Among prisoners taken today were many Bayarians. They were hitterly denunciaof the German leaders. The Bayarians claimed they had been nurried to the Arras sector to relieve the Saxons, and had not heen told of what they would have to face. The Bavarians insisted it always fell to lot to do the disagreeable tasks of their lot to do the disagreeable tasks of the United States before the fighting and when they were rushed to harras they felt something tremendous was on.

The way in which German army chiefs

The way in which German army chiefs are scraping all possible men together to fight against the British oneslaught was graphically detailed by Russian prisoners who escaped to Allied lines today. They had been forced to dig trenches at the point of German bayonets, permitting the soldiers to be hurried a few hundred yards further to the front to fight.

Orders have gone out all along the line of Haig's smash to German commanders to "hold at all costs," because four army divisions are coming to re-enforce the Teuon lines

various sources today it was learned the Germans were preparing to complete the destruction of Arras with the 48-centimeter howitzers when the h "push" interrupted. The Germans' British "push" guns were on their way to points near the city, and shells, reported to contain prussic acid, were likewise in course of transport. the great engagement 'now promises to develop into a battle on even a grander scale, according to dispatches

from the front today.

Major General F. B. Maurice, director of military operations at the British War Office, says that the Germans have massed huge concentrations of reserves in Flunders and around Little. Some of these were rushed to the Arras front to re-enforce the Teutons south of Lens and southeast of Arras, but the bulk of them southeast of Arras, but the bulk of them are being held and can be hurled into the fray upon short notice. General Maurice indicated that the zone of fighting may be extended northward through counter pressure by the Germans in that direction.

PARIS, April 13. French troops this morning captured sev eral lines of German trenches south of St. Quentin and took prisoners and booty, the War Office statement declared. Further gains were made east of Coucyla-Ville, many prisoners and machine

BERLIN. April 13.-German counterattacks "balanced preliminary successes" of British attacks around Arras, today's official statement declared.

The attacks were described as "strong"

and as being delivered on the Givenchy Engohelle line "They were balanced by counter-attacks from the Arras-Gavrelle road to the Scarpe River." the statement said. "Twice the at-tacking enemy was repulsed with heavy

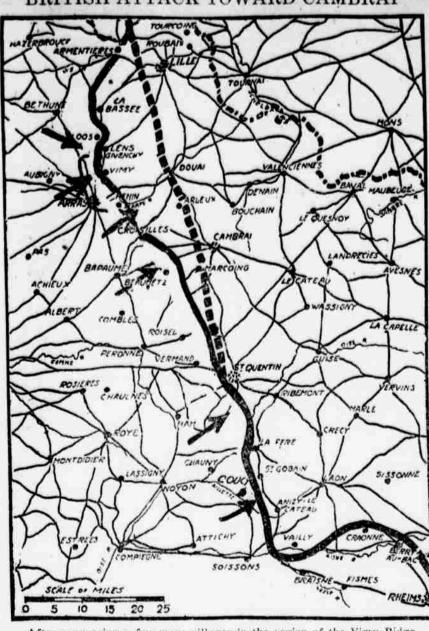
PETROGRAD, April 13. German forces succeeded in taking Rus-an positions on the Galician front around Ozorki, but an immediate counter-attack drove them out, according to today's of-

Spanish Crisis Grows Worse

LONDON, April 13 .- "The situation LONDON, April 13.—The situation in Spain is growing more and more critical," says a dispatch from Madrid to the Daily Express today. In addition to the domestic turbulance, says the dispatch, there is a growing demand in Spain that an ultimatum be sent to Germany on the submarine situation. The Spanish Cabinet today approved a note to Germany demandday approved a note to Germany demand-ing an indemnity for the sinking of the steamship San Fulgencio by a German

Mortally Stricken in Theatre SLATINGTON, Pa., April 18.—Dr. Robert D. Morgan health officer of the borough, was stricken with apoplexy at a
theatre. His skull was fractured when
his head struck the floor, and he died
shortly after. He was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and the University
of Maryland. He was a surroun for the

BRITISH ATTACK TOWARD CAMBRAI



After conquering a few more villages in the region of the Vimy Ridge and advancing their lines east and southeast of Arras, that is, in direction of Douai, the British have shifted their attack to the south on the road to Cambrai. They have gained ground there, too, according the latest advices from London. Meanwhile, General Nivelle has attacked the Germans south of St. Quentin and has captured several lines of trenches, advancing also somewhat in the region of the Coucy forest toward the southern end of Von Hindenburg's line. The arrows in the above map indicate the direction of the Allied attacks against the German lines on the front where the greatest battle of the war may

#### U. S. Fixes War Zone, for Ports' Safety

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Pensacola, Fla., six ralles Mobile, Ala., six miles, Mouth of the Mississippi River and ontiguous waters. Galveston, Tex., five miles. San Diego, Cal., two miles. San Francisco, Cal., four miles. Mouth of the Columbia River, three

miles. Port Orchard, two miles, Honolulu, nine miles. Manila.

That Germany will declare a "submarine plockade" of the Atlantic coast of the United States was said in diplomatic circles today to be almost a certainty. Just when the announcement will be made is a matter of speculation. High naval officials, however, said it was unlikely that this action would be taken until German submarines had reached Atlantic waters off the of the United States. They pointed out that if the usual plans and system were followed by Germany, the bigger sea-going submarines of the German navy could be the coast of the United States before the

COMING OF U-BOATS Reports that this action already had been taken were under discussion in diplomatic circles today. The Swiss Minister, Dr. Paul is booking after German interests in the United States, positively refused to receive newspapermen today. cated, through an attache of the legation. that he did not care to be responsible for any statements at the present time which

dealt with the situation in Germany. Naval officials said that if Germany had declared, or would declare, a submarine blockade of the great steamship lanes of the United States the effect will be greatly to stimulate recruiting here. There has been a lack of interest in naval recruiting. officials say, due entirely to the fact that there has been no action. With submarines actually operating in American waters, officials feel certain that the authorized per-sonnel of the navy will be reached almost

Officials in the Collector of the Port's office in Philadelphia said that no orders to establish a "war zone" about this port had been received yet from Washington. They were anxious to know just what would he prescribed as a "defensive area" about the

port of Philadelphia.
"It is not probable," said one of the officials. "that traffic up this far in the river would be interfered with. Down the river this thing may be done, however. We have been making inquiries for some time as to just what would comprise the 'defensive area' of the port of Philadelphia. We have not obtained an opinion yet, but when the President's order gets here there will in all likelihood accompany it specific directions to guide us in the enforcement of the order in this port."

#### GERMAN TARS MUST WORK FOR U. S., OFFICIAL DECREE

Interned Sailors, About 1886 of Them, Maybe More Later, Will Earn Their Salt

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Members the crews of German ships, seized by this Government after war was declared, will be put to work, it was officially stated this afternoon. If war is declared with Austria their sailors will also not be allowed to re-A total of 1886 men will be affected and

a survey is being made to ascertain places suitable for their employment. These men will be placed in trades and occupations to which they are best adapted. Under treaty and international law such individuals can be employed to perform nonmilitary labor.

MEXICAN HELPERS INDICTED Two Prominent Texans Accused of Arms Plot

EL PASO, Tex., April 13 .- The Federal Grand Jury today returned indictments charging conspiracy to ship munitions to Mexico against Vincent B. Andreas, wealthy cattleman, and Bernard Schuster, a prominent El Paso business man.

It is alloged that the two conspired to ship 100,000 rounds of ammunition into Mexico. Both were arrested. Wyoming Crude Oil Advanced

CASPER. Wyo. April 13.—Wyoming rude oil has been advanced 5 cents a bar-t to \$1.46 This price applies to Grass

## FIRST INTO SCRAP, MOTTO OF MARINES

"Soldiers of the Sea" Make Strong Bid for Popularity in Recruiting

PROUD OF THEIR RECORD

If you want to join on as a U. S. Marine
You've got to get used to the water,
You've got to be smart and you've got to
be clean And ready for drill or for slaughter.

They will give you the hook if you don't learn to cook. And, out where the sharpshooters hover, You've got to learn not to stand up and be

ahot. wriggle around under cover. civilized places or tropical scenes You mustn't be careless or nervous, ut tend to the work of the U.S. Marines The Oldest Branch of the Service!

The men of Philadelphia are flocking into the marine corps. A sort of friendly rivalry obtains between the three branches of the United States service; the army, the navy and the marine corps. Each man in any of the services thinks his is the best, of course, and for the man who isn't in

But there seems to be a little more of romance in the marine corps, to hear the marines themselves tell of it, than in any of the other services. They are frequently likened to the "minute men" of long ago, for whenever there is trouble brewing anywhere they are the men Uncie Sam sends

All the slight troubles that have come in Haiti, San Domingo and those princi-palities down there have been the signal for a call to the marines to go-always

nmediately, too. When their directing head, Major General George Barnett, now in Washing-ton, was commandant of marines at League Island the public always was hearing that few hundred marines were packing off

here or there.

The department at Washington always reckoned in those days that one American marine was usually good enough to take care of any twenty men on the other side, and more than once tales have come back from Central America of twenty ma-rines capturing this village or that with the opposing forces numbering hundreds. They have a name!

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

MEER — April 12, SABAH A., daughter of the Reuben and Mary Ann Meek, of Half Moon, enter County, Pa., aged 65. Relatives and londs havited to funeral services, Sun. 4 p., chapel of Andrew J. Hair & Sons, Arch and the wis left Lemont, Pa.

m. change of Andrew J. Bair & Sons, Arch and Dits 88. Int. Lemont, Pa. PEFFERS.—April 12. BERTHA L. wife of Tearles I. Poters, daughter of late George and Frances Leivers, daughter of Leivers and Frances Leivers, daughter of Leimp No. 15. No. 25. O. S. of Puritin Council, No. 155. S. and D. of L. Invited to services, Mon. 2 p. 10. Oliver H. Bair Bridding, 1829 Chestnut 2 p. 10. Oliver H. Bair Bridding, 10. Oliver H. Bair Bridding, 10. Oliver H. Bair Bridding, 10. Oli

Auto service: April 12. DANIEL M. J., son of CURTIN.—April 12. DANIEL M. J., son of Michael and late Catherine M. Curtin, sized 18. Relatives and friends, St. James a Catholic Clab. Columbus Catholic Boys Club. Holy Name Society and League of Sacred Heart of St. James & Church, invited to funeral. Tues. 83.0 a. m., parents' residence, 3243 W. Sansom st. Soleam high mass of requirem St. James & Church 10 a. m. Ent. Holy Cross Cem.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, experienced, one capable of taking entire charge of books-mone others need apply; good salary to right party M 843, Ledger Central GIRLS wanted, between 18 and 30 years of age, to park sugar in small packages; wages \$9 or more per week for steady work. Apply Frank-lin Sugar Refuling Co., foot of Reed 8t.

HELP WANTED-MALE

wanted, messenger and office work; must dependable. Apply 310 Bellevue Court lg., 1418 Walnut at. V wanted, 10 years old, for general office ork. Apply 302 Harrison Bidg. work. Apply 302 Harrison filds.

DANCING TEACHER. exper. good dancer, call at once. Cortissos, 1520 Chestnut.

DELIVERY MANAGER

For the man with some experience as automobile delivery manager there is an executive position with a large Philadelphia from that offers an unusual opportunity. The requirements are the ability to direct male workers, sood physique and not being afraid of work. Excellent prospects for future advancement to the man who makes good. Reply P. O. Hox 301. Philadelphia.

LOST AND FOUND
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#### SAVANT ADVOCATES **IMMIGRATION CHECK**

Dr. Davenport Warns Philosophical Society Against Too Great Infusion of Foreign

Blood

The hope of America in the generations to come lies in the restriction of immigration and the practice of eugenics, according to Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. who read a caper today before the second day's session of the general meeting of the American Philosophical Society in its hall in Inde-

Doctor Davenport's subject was "The In fluence of the Admixture of Present Immigration Races Upon the More Original Stock." His concluding remarks were:

This, then, is the hope of our country immigration is restricted, if selective elimination is permitted, if the eugenical deal prevails in mating, then strains with new and better combinations of traits may arise and our nation take front rank with most cultured and powerful of the haions of history."

In answer to a question but by one of the members of the society concerning the ffect of saving unhealthy lives, Doctor Payenport said that modern medicine might harm if unrestrained in its work of reproduce their kind.

Poctor Davenport showed that the mix-ture of different breeds among animals, such as chickens, does not improve the qualities of the resulting hybrid, and in the same way, he said, the intermarrying of extreme types of humans, such as very tall and very short persons, or those of greatly differing characteristics, tends to produce a hybridization that is inferior to either of the narents. Moderate hybridization, however, he said, sometimes produces new strains of a higher type than the old. He xpressed the opinion that many sections of this country have already received too that the resultant type might be far in-

ELIMINATE WORTHLESS ROOSTERS The Philosophers were told how to fight high cost of living by the partial clim ination of the worthless rooster from their backyard chicken flocks in a paper on the sex ratio in the common domestic fewl, by Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at Orono. Me. The speaker said that the proportion f male chicks hatched is less when

setting of eggs is taken from a prolific ben.
"In the present war conditions," he said.
"you will be glad to know that you should breed from heavy layers and produce a strain in which profit-making pullets prependerate over the cockerels, which only

at up costly food."
Although the observation of motion picures for two or more hours causes a heavy ye strain it is no worse than the strain aused by an equal period of steady readg under much of the artificial lighting use nowadays, according to Dr. Clarence Ferree, professor of psychology at Bryn Mawr, who read a paper on "Lighting in Its Relation to the Eye."

ANCHENT SCIENCE AND ART

That astronomers are at last beginning to see daylight through the vast confusion of havy speculation which has characterized havy speculation which has characterized the science of astronomy, was the conclud-ing opinion of Dr. H. N. Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton University, who read a paper on "The Relationship of Stellar Motions to Absolute Magnitudes," which had been prepared by Dr. W. S. Adams, of the Mt. Wilson observatory, at Pasadena, Cal. The paper was particularly hazy to the lay intelligence.

The practice of the fine arts by man was begun at least 125,000 years ago, according to E. S. Balch, of this city, who read a paper on "Early Man in America." The findmg of the fossilized bones of man in a canal digging in Florida several years ago proved conclusively, said the speaker, that man lore nemici non avranno prima pubblicate was living in America in very early ages.

#### GLI INGLESI ATTACE ANCORA VERSO CAMBRAI

Conquistano Nuovi Villaggi Mentre il Generale Nivelle Avanza nella Foresta di Coucy

ROMA, 13 Aprile. La grande battaglia di Arras va rapida-

mente sviluppandosi. Non e' ancora entrata nella sua fase piu' importante, giacche I tedeschi non hanno ancora messo in valore le loro riserve che si crede siano amniassate dietro le prime linee, ma l'offensiva inglese e francese non e ancora grande de la cre-massimo aviluppo, come vorrebbe far cre-dere lo Stato Maggiore tedesco. La battaglia dere la stato Maggiore tedesco. La battaglia de la data agli inglesi, ed in uno e francese non e' ancora giunta ai suo. spazio di tempo straordinariamente breve. gli obiettivi che essi si erano proposti di ottenere. Questo fino ad ora. Piu' tardi si vedra l'ulteriore svolgimento delle opera-

Neila giornata di ieri gli inglesi gua-dagnarono altri due villaggi nella zona di dagnarone attri due vinaggi il loro pos-Vimy, rafforzando sempre piu' il loro possesso di queste importanti alture. Nel tempo stesso i francesi lanciavano un vio-iento attacco nella zona della foresta di St. Gobain, nella foresta di Coucy, e riguadagnavano parecchie trincee che erano state gia' perdute dal francesi alcuni giorni Questa mattina a Londra si annunciava che le forze inglesi avevano improvvisamente cambiato la direzione della loro offensiva trasportando l'attacco dalla regione di Arras e di Vimy a quella imme-diatamente ad ovest di Cambrai. Questo cambiamento di direzione ha un significato, giacche permette agli inglesi di ordinare l'attacco ed organizzare la difesa delle nuove posizioni nella zona di Arras senza dar tempo al nemico di pensare, ad attaccarle prima che convenga agli inglesi. Pure questa mattina veniva annunciato che le forze del generale Nivelle avevano attaccato le linee tedesche a sud di St.

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Quentin conquistando parecchie linee di

leri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubdicava il seguente rapporto del ge adorna circa la situazione alla fronte Italoaustriaca:

L'azione delle artiglierie normale su tutta la fronte di battiglia. Ieri sera, dopo una violenta preparazione da parte delle artiglierie a dei mortal da trincea, il nemico lancio' un attaupo e riusci' per il momento a penetrare in una delle nostre trincee avanzate ad est di Vertoiba. Esso pero' ne fu subito dopo cacciato da un nostro contrattacco iniziato non appena ar-rivarono i nostri rincaizi. Il nemico lascio nelle nostre mani alcuni prigioni-cri ed un certa quantita' di materiale

Telegrammi da Vienna dicono che il aresciallo di campo von Schleyer, gia' capo del dipartimento del controllo di guerra ha assunto temporaneamente il portafoglio della Guerra lasciato vacante dalle dimissioni dei generale von Krobatin.

L'AUSTRIA CERCA LA PACE

WASHINGTON, 13 Aprile-Telegrammi dalla Svizzera dicono che i rappresentanti dell'Austria e della Bulgaria cercano di avvicinare i diplomatici dell'Intesa per discutere con loro circa le condizioni di pace. Si sa anche qui che la Bulgaria ha fare qualche passo per' la pace e che l'Austria ha fatto la stessa cosa. E si riconosce che in Austria ed in Bulgaria vi e' stanchezza per la guerrra e si temono agitazion cosa d'altro. Non e' improbabile percio' che queste due nazioni propongano all'Intesa condizioni che potrebbero anche essere accettabili. Ad ogni modo per ora non si che dovra' portare alla pace.

Sembra che gli alleati dell'Intesa non abbiano accettato per ora i suggerimenti di conversazioni private sul soggetto della pace ed hanno fatto sapere che non si ingolferanno in simili conversazioni alla cieca. Hanno lasciato l'impressione che essi adele loro condizioni.

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