CHICAGO, April 16.—Prices for wheat tinued to move upward in a sensational nner today, and it was plainly evident that many buyers had become panic-sticken, fay and July soured far above their pre-fous high marks, but the big rise did not ar to materially increase the supply ember also showed a sharp rise.

Early in the session July and September easier on scattered selling induced by over the week-end in a considerable of the belt, but the recessions that red then were soon wiped out.

There were indications of seaboard buyin of futures. The cash situation con-inued to be the factor and premiums were sized further, with mills bidding, but with-sit much success. The visible supply state-sent was builtsh and stocks are getting development was builtsh and stocks are getting fown to alarming proportions. There was a decrease of 3,221,000 bushels for the week in the visible supply in the United States to 34,423,000 bushels. Rumors were current that the duty on Canadian wheat might a removed.

May, after having sold at \$2.25, jumped \$2.37%, compared with the previous high ark established on Saturday of \$2.25%. and finished at \$2.36 to \$2.35, against \$2.24%, the previous close. July, after having sold at \$1.90 %, bounded up to \$2, pril 13 closing at \$1.99 % to \$1.99 %, against 151 % at the end Saturday. September, Her having sold at \$1.68 %, rose to \$1.76. Crop news was less pessimistic, the plant

sections showing signs of greening where it was thought to be dead. The srket at Liverpool was dull and steady. Private cables said that the Allies were noisely cultivating all reclaimed territory. Shipments from America are satisfactory and the United Kingdom is receiving a good

Leading futures range as follows:

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U. S. STEEL CORPORATION TO PAY \$43,000,000 TAXES

Judge Gary Tells Stockholders That Earnings Depend Largely on Lawmakers' Demands

NEW YORK, April . 16 .- Judge E. H. NEW YORK, April 16.—Judge E. H. Bary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, told the stockholders at the mual meeting in Hoboken today that the marnings of the corporation would depend very largely on how much would have to be paid in additional taxes. He said that he had made an estimate of the payments to made under the present laws, and that would total approximately \$43,000,000 year. The statement was made fol-

"That other laws will be passed, no one at the present time can doubt," he contin-bed. "The burden which will be imposed by the Government upon corporations and am sue that no local citizen can object

provided there is a fair and equitable dis-tribution of the burden.

These I believe are the questions which are in the minds of all good citizens. Not knowing what these laws will be, or how large the burden may be increased, of course it is impossible to state what will be the result. If the disposition of the lawmakers shall be to secure as much money as can possibly be expended for all the purposes which have been suggested, then it seems evident that all the profits or earnings of all the corporations and all the in-widuals may be taken away from those the possess them. I do not believe that is ho possess them. I do not believe that is ling to be the attitude of the lawmakers. If the disposition will be only to secure moneys as are absolutely needed for ernment purposes and the distribution he burden is fair and equitable, it seems he present time as though the earnings he Steel Corporation would be very large

corporation has never, before the eighteen months, had a full opportunity semonstrating how much value there y is in its property or how much earncapacity it has or the total amount of ngs that can be obtained.

Our mills during the last year have beer maing to their full capacity, and that has creased since the corporation started tors re-elected are Robert Bacon

el Mather, Thomas Morrison, John

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

aber Body Corporation, regular quarterly of per cent on the preferred stock, payable I to stock of record April 20.

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HEXAMER FAVORS INTENSIVE FARMING

of German American Alliance Ir rses Plan to Conserve Agricultural Interests

Charles J. Hexamer, president of the American Alliance and influential German-American circles said to-t the intensive farming movement

the intensive farming movement aided by everybody.

n-Americans, declared Doctor Hexould join this plan to conserve the aral interests of the country and at the Government by this means.

In answer to the question as to duralized Americans would do in that Doctor Hexamer made his The question was raised when relilinger, a member of the war made by the Mayor of Cisveland, German-Americans would not cowith the Government in intensive because it would be a direct aid to

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT—Receipts, 165.015 bush. With strongly bullish speculation in the West caused by the sericity of cash grain prices further advanced 120, doubtlons: Car lots, in expert elevator—No. 2 red. spot. \$2.50\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.55\$: No. 2 red. spot. \$2.50\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.55\$: No. 2 red. spot. \$2.50\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.55\$: No. 2 red. spot. \$2.50\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.51\$: No. 3 red. \$2.46\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.51\$: relected A. \$2.46\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.51\$: No. 3 red. \$2.46\$\colonum{2}\cdot 2.51\$: relected A. \$2.46\$\cdot 2.51\$: relected A. \$2.46\$: 2.51

reliow, \$1.57@1.50.

OATS—Receipts, 10.166 bush. The market was 'to higher under light offerings and a fair demand. Quotations: No. 2 white, 77@78c. standard white, 75@77c. No. 3 white, 77@78c. No. 4 white, 74@70c. sample cats, 71@72c. No. 4 white, 74@70c. sample cats, 71@72c. FLOUR—Receipts, \$10, bbls, and 741,608 lbs, in sacks. The market ruled firm and higher in sympathy with the continued advance in wheat, but rade was quiet. Quotations per 196 lbs. in wood cotton or jute sacks about 25c less—with the continued advance in wheat, but rade was quiet. Quotations per 196 lbs. in wood cotton or jute sacks about 25c less—side, and the sacks about 25c less—side, and cotton of jute sacks about 25c less—side, 10.75c gring, first clear, \$10.50 city. \$11.50 gil.75c jutil. School. 11.50 gil.75c jutil. School. 11.50 gil.75c jutil. School. School. 11.50 gil.75c jutils, choice and fancy patent, \$12.612.50. City mills, choice and fancy patent, \$12.612.50. Rys. FLOUR was scarce and firm. We quote.

RYE FLOUR was scarce and firm. We quote 10.50@10 per bbl., as to quality.

PROVISIONS

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There was a fair jobbing inquiry and the market ruled firm. The quotations ranged as follows: City beef, in sets, smoked and air dried, 35c. Western beef, in sets, smoked and air dried, 35c. Western beef, in sets, smoked and air dried, 36c. Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 36c. Reef hams, \$30.32. Pork, family \$42.50. Hams, S. P. cured, loose, 124.924. Co. Smoked, 25.625. Co. City beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, skinned, loose, 24.021. Co. City cured, as to brat, and average, 24.6. Queed, complete, and average, 24.6. Queed, loose, 18c. do, smoked, western cured, 24.4. Gueed, and control of the cured, loose, 18c. do, smoked, 20c. Beilies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 23% c. Breakfast bacon, western cured, 25% c. Lard, western cured, 25% c. Lard, western felned, tierces, 22c. do, do, do, thus, \$5c. Lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in therees, 28c. Lard, pure city, kettle rendered, in therees, 28c. Lard, pure city, kettle REFINED SUCARS.

REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet but firm. Refiners' list prices: Extra fine granulated, 7.50 % 8.50c, pow-dered, 7.60 % 80c; confectioners' A, 7.40 % 8.40c; soft grades, 6.75 % 8.35c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

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BUTTER—Offerings were light and prices advanced by a nonlid-packed and 1c in prints. Quotations: Western, fresh, solid-packed creamers, fancy specials, 485c; extra, 465g 4715; extra firsts, 455g 486c; firsts, 445g 456c; seconds, 43644c; nearby prints, fancy, 50c; do, seconds, 43644c; special fancy brands of prints jobbing at 53656c.

EGGS—Supplies were closely cleaned up and the market was in good shape and firm. Quotations: Nearby firsts, \$10.35 per case; nearby current receipts, \$10.20 per case; do, firsts, \$10.20 per case; fancy selected candied eggs were jobbing at 35638e per dase; do, firsts, \$10.20 per case; fancy selected candied eggs were jobbing at 35638e per dozen.

CHEESE was in fair request and firm under light offerings. Quotations were as follows: New York full cream, new 2567261c; do, do, fair to good, held, 27 ip 2715c; do, port skims, 14222c.

POULTRY

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LIVE—Offerings of desirable stock were moderate and values were steadily maintained, with a fair demand. Quotations: Fowls as to quality. 24626c; staggy roosters. 195/20c; side frosters. 166/1c; spring chickens, soft-mental, 246/25c; ducks, as to size and quality. 226/24c; pigeons, old, per pair. 286/30c; do. young. per pair, 266/25c.

DRESSED—Supplies were very small and the market ruled firm, with fowls be higher. Quotations were as follows: Fowls, 12 to before the pair of the market ruled firm, with fowls be higher. Quotations were as follows: Fowls, 12 to before dry-picked, fancy acceted, 275 to do. 25/25c. do. do. 3 lbs. anice. 276/25c. do. do. 3 lbs. anice. 276/25c. do. powls, in this. fancy, dry-picked, weighting 44s lbs. and over apiere. 27c. do. do. Smaller sizes, 266/26c, old roosters, dry-packed, 21/1c, 18s. and over apiere. 27c. do. do. Smaller sizes, 266/26c; do. do. this, per pair. 276/25c. do. western, in boxes, weighing 7 its, per pair. 276/25c. do. western, in boxes, weighing 7 its, per pair. 276/25c. do. do. do. weighing 7 its, per pair. 276/25c. broiling chickens, western, in boxes, weighing 38/4 lbs. per pair. 286/25c. do. do. do. weighing 7 lbs. per pair. 276/25c. broiling chickens, western, in boxes, weighing 5c. 6 lbs. per pair. 286/25c. do. do. do. do. weighing 7 lbs. per pair. 286/25c. do. do. do. do. 36/25c. do. 36/25

FRESH FRUITS

Choice stock sold fairly and values general were well maintained, as follows: Apples, bbl.—Ben Davis, \$2.00%4.50; Baldwin, No. 34.05% do, ungraded, \$38.25%; Greening, No. 34.05% do, ungraded, \$38.41%; Kings, No. 1, \$5.00% do, ungraded, \$2.50%3.50; apples, Northwern, per box—Fancy, \$2.22.50; choice, \$1.50% Lemons, per box, \$43.00% Oranges, Florida, crate.—Bright, fancy, \$3.05.50; russed, do, Cl. 41, poor, \$1.00%, Grapefruit, Florida, crate. \$3.06%; Pincappes, Porto Rico, per crate, \$3.00%, Der crate, \$3.00%; Der crate, \$3.00%; Der crate, \$3.00%; Der crate, \$1.50%; Der crate, \$4.00%; Der crate, \$1.50%; Der crate, \$4.00%; Der crate, \$1.50%; Der crate, \$1.00%; Der crate, \$1.50%; Der crate, \$1

VEGETABLES

Potatoes were in good demand and a shade firmer, with supplies well under control. Other regetables were in fair request at revised prices. Quotations: White potatoes, old—Pennsylvania, choice, per bushel, \$3.49(3.65). New York, choice, per bushel, \$3.35(3.50); Maine, choice, per bushel, \$4.35(3.55). Jersey, per hander, \$4.50(1.75); white potatoes, new Florida, per bil., \$10(1.75); white potatoes, new Florida, per bil., \$10(1.75); white potatoes, new Florida, per per bil.—No. 1, \$2.50(1.75); No. 2, \$1.50(1.75); No. 2, \$1. bbl., \$10@13; sweet potatoes. Eastern Shore, per bbl.—No. 1, \$2.50@5; No. 2, \$1.50@3; sweet potatoes. Delaware and Maryland, per hamper—No. 1, \$1.75@2.25; No. 2, \$1.25@1.65; culls, \$1; sweet potatoes. Jersey, per basket—No. 1, \$1.25@1.75; No. 2, 50@65c; onions, per 100-lb, bag—No. 1 yellow, \$12@15; No. 2 yellow, \$7@10; cabbage. Florida, per hamper, \$3.24; do. California, per crate, \$8.29; aphnach. Norfolk, per bbl., \$1.50@2.50; do. Texas, per hamper, \$1.75@2; kale. Norfolk, per bhl., \$1.50 \$2.50; do. Texas, per hamper, \$1.75@2; kale. Norfolk, per bhl., \$1.50 \$2.50; do. Texas, per hamper, \$1.75@2; kale. Norfolk, per bhl., \$1.50 \$2.50; lettuce. Florida, fancy, per basket, \$3.54; 1.50@2.50; lettuce. North Carolina, per basket, \$3.54; 2.50; lettuce. North Carolina, per basket, \$3.54; 2.50; lettuce. North Carolina, per basket, \$1.50@2.50; beans, Florida, per box, \$4.50@5.50; eggnlant, Florida, per box, \$3.50@5; peopers, Florida, per box, \$4.50@5.50; do. \$1.50@2; peas, Florida, per basket, \$3.60.50; peopers, Florida, per box, \$4.50@5.50; do. \$1.50@2; peas, Florida, per basket, \$3.60.50; peopers, Florida, per box, \$4.50@5.50; do. \$1.50@2; peas, Florida, per box, \$4.50@5.50; do. \$1.50@3; peas, Florida, per box, \$4.60; peas, \$4.60; pe

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Accumulation of Orders Causes Firmness-Americans Are High

LONDON, April 16 .- There was a fair accumulation of orders for securities from investors over the week-end and the Stock

Exchange markets today were firm, with a tendency to harden further.

The glit-edged section was strong in spots on favorable war news. Money was easy, but discounts were maintained pending an announcement of the Government's future policy as to Treasury bills. The budget

expected next week Americans were cheerful and higher, but Canadian Pacifics were dull. The feeling in Argentina rails was confident and they held Home lines also were good.

Aliled bonds displayed more buoyancy under the lead of the French and Russian Olls were in favor. There was buying of South African mines.

Shipping descriptions improved, especially Cunards, which were helped by the com-

any's report. LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO. April 16.—HOGS—Receipts. 36. 000 head. Market slow to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers. 15. 60 ff 16.30; good heavy. \$15.55 \$\psi\$16.35; rough heavy. \$15.55 \$\psi\$15.75; light. \$15.30 ff 16.30; good heavy. \$15.50 \$\psi\$16.30; good heavy. \$15.50 \$\psi\$16.30; lower. \$15.50 \$\psi\$16.75; light. \$15.80 \$\psi\$16.20. April 193. \$11.50 \$\psi\$16.20; bulk. \$15.80 \$\psi\$16.20; carries and heavy. \$15.50 \$\psi\$16.20; carries and feeders. \$1.50 \$\psi\$16.20; stockers and feeders. \$1.50 \$\psi\$10: Texans. \$30.60 \$\psi\$11; calves. \$9 \$\psi\$13.25; cows and heiger. \$15.70 \$\psi\$10; stockers and feeders. \$1.50 \$\psi\$10: Texans. \$30.60 \$\psi\$11; calves. \$9 \$\psi\$13.25; cows and heavy. \$15.50 \$\psi\$10: Texans. \$30.60 \$\psi\$11; calves. \$10.65 \$\psi\$13; lambs. \$12.10 \$\psi\$18.90.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK. April 16.—BUTTER.—Receipts, 3493 tubs. Pirm. Higher scoring, 47% c; extras, 466 46% c; other grades unchanged.
EGGS—Receipts, 31.08 cases. Strong. Extras. 37c; storage, 35% 936% c; firsts, 34 936c; seconds, 32% 938% c; whites, 37 938c; browns, 366 37c; mixed, 34% 936c.

RAILROAD EARNINGS CHICAGO AND EASTERN ILLINOIS

February gross 1917 Net 230,185 Two months' gross 5,092,014 Net 509,019 COLORADO SOUTHERN Piret week April ... \$275,461
Prom January 1 ... 4,644,067
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE First week April \$1,358,480 From January 1..... 18,932,171

Gold for Spain

LA VITTORIA INGLESE **NEL SETTORE DI LENS**

Anche i Belgi Tornano all'Offensiva e Penetrano nella Seconde Linee Tedesche a Dixmude

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

Il Presidente del Consiglio, On. Boselli Parla ad Una Colazione all'Ambasciatore Page

ROMA, 16 Aprile.

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La battaglia di Arras, che si estende in realta' tra St. Quentin e Loos, su di una fronte di oltre cinquanta miglia, continua con un accanimento degno di un esercito che ha compiuto la sua preparazione per la guerra vera, per la guerra contro un esercito che acceptica che acceptica che sercetto. la guerra vera, per la guerra contro un esercito che era straordinariamente ben preparato. Le forze inglesi, attaccando vigorosamente l'estrema ala sinistra della famosa linea di von Hindenburg, l'hanno sfondata ed hanno occupato i sobborghi di Lens mentre alcuni reparti di avanguardie con gla passivati pella citta che e il censono gia' penetrati nella citta' ché e' il cen-tro dell'industria mineraria francese e che percio' ha una straordinaria importanza e dal punto di vista tattico e da quello strategico come da quello della situazione generale. La conquista della regione mi-neraria francese infatti verra' a togliere parecchi piroscafi inglesi e francesi dal servizio di trasporto del carbone dall'Inghil-terra alla Francia, e questi piroscafi potranno essere dedicati al trasporto dei viveri.

Questa mattina le forze inglesi tengono Lens sotto un violentissimo bombardamento o la caduta della citta' con tutte le sue opere di difesa e' quistione di ore. Questa mattina il generale Haig comunicava al governo inglese che le sue truppe avevano avanzato angora in direzione nord-ovest tra Lens e Loos.

Intanto anche le truppe beighe non stanno inoperose. Lo Stato Maggiore belga comu-nicava questa mattina che le truppe belghe nella notte scorsa, dopo una violenta preparazione di artiglieria, erano penetrate in Dixmude, che si trova sull'Yser, a circa dodici miglia a nord di Ypres, ed avevano raggiunto la seconda linea di trincee te-

Il Ministero della Guerra francese comunica che nella zona di St. Quentin ed a sud della citta' sono in corso violente azioni di artiglieria. Le batterie francesi hanno cannoneggiato e disperso truppe tedesche che andavano concentrandosi nella zona di Itancourt, a sud-est di St. Quentin.

UNA COLAZIONE A T. N. PAGE

Sabato fu offerta all'ambsaciatore americano Thomas Nelson Page una colazione alla quale intervennero le piu' spiceate personalita' della politica italiana e parecchi pronuncio' un discorso nel quale rese un eroicamente combatte nei plu' difficile di tutti i teatri della guerra europea. Gli rispose Ton. Boselli, il quale disse in sostanza che tanto l'Italia quante gli Stati Uniti erano stati spinti ad intervenire nella guerra europea dai piu' alti motivi nazionali Riferendosi all'amicizia ed all'ammira-

zione sentite ed espresse da molti ameri-cani per l'Italia, il presidente del Consiglio espresse la speranza che le due nazioni, ora poblimente unite nella guerra per la civilta', saranno nell'avvenire ancora piu' stretta-mente unite nelle loro relazioni di amicizia. E chiudendo il suo discorso, l'on. Boselli "Di tanto in tanto una nuova stella e'

aggiunta alla vostra gloriosa bandiera. Oggi il presidente Wilson illumina la vostra bandiera con i raggi di un sole che splende di fulgida luce su tutto il mondo."

Il 17 del prossimo mese di maggio si riunira' in Roma il Congresso interparlamentare commerciale al quale assisteranno delegati della Francia, dell'Inghilterra, della Russia, del Belgio, del Portogallo, della Serbia e forse anche degli Stati Uniti. Il Congresso discutera' questioni relative

SULLA FRONTE ITALIANA

feri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte

Sulla fronte del Trentino la neve ed maltempo hanno di nuovo ostacolato operazioni di guerra nella giornata

Sull'altopiano del Carso nella notte di venerdi' il nemico tento' un attacco di sorpresa contro le nostre posizioni della Quota 141, ma fu subito respinto e disperso dal fuoco della nostra fuci-

leria e delle nostre mitragliatrici. Subito dopo il nemico inizio un violento bombardamento, ma le sue bat-terie furono ridotte al silenzio dal fuoco delle nostre artiglierie.

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono di nuove operazioni di guerra nella Macedonia e fanno prevedere una nuova offensiva austro-bulgaro-tedesca contro le linee di Sarrail. I comitagi bulgari, appoggiati da truppe austriache, hanno attaccato le linee degli allenti in Albania, quelle tenute dagli italiani, ma sono stati respinti con perdite.

WILSON ALLA NAZIONE WASHINGTON, 16 Aprile.-II presidente

Wilson ha diretto un appello a tutta la nazione perche' contribuisca alla vittoria delle armi americane e delle armi degli alleati dell'Intesa. Il presidente fa rilevare che coloro che sarebbero atti a portare le armi e sono esclusi possono contribuire alla vittoria tanto quanto quelli che sono sulla linea dedi fuoco. Egli dice nel suo appello al patriottismo della nazione:

"Noi dobbiamo produrre viveri abbon-

danti non soltanto per noi e per il nostro esercito e la nostra armata, ma anche per una gran parte delle nazioni con cui noi abbiamo fatto causa comune ed in appoggio alle quali noi combatteremo. Dobbiamo alle quali noi combatteremo. Dobbiamo fornire piroscafi a centinaia per portare al di la dell'Oceano, che ci siano o non i sottomarini, quello di cui i popoli che combattono con noi hanno bisogno, abbondante materiale per le officine e viveri per i popoli, tutto quello con cui che le popolazioni della Gran Bretagna, della Francia, dell'Italia e della Russia hanno prodotto da 86' e che ora non possono produrre perche' la loro popolazione maschile e' sulla linea dei

Il presidente si rivolge specialmente agli Il presidente si rivolge specialmente agli agricottori perche insifichino ed aumentino la loro produzione, e si rivolge al commercianti di ogol classe perche' non facciano la speculazione. Essi devono contentarsi di un piccolo margine di profittee devono servire prontamente. E si rivolge anche alle donne perche' contribuiscano in ogni maniera a questa opera patriottica. L'appello termina con queste parole che devono essere tenute in mente da tutti: o essere tenute in mente da tutti: "La prova suprema della nazione e' enuta. Noi dobbiamo tutti parlare, agire service insieme."

RECRUITING DAY RALLY

Altoona to Hold Patriotic Demonstration on Thursday

ALTOONA, Pa., April 16.-Twelve men, all Philadelphians, are on their way to this city as the first consignment of recruits for the Third Regiment, N. G. P., headquarters of which is now here. Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Brookfield, now in Philadelphia on recruiting service, expects to have shortly the 490 additional men required to bring the unit up to its maximum peace strength.

peace strength.

With a big patriotic demonstration on April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, the city will join in obtaining recruits for the army, navy and Marine Corps. It has been estimated that Blair County will furnish about 500 men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-three should the selective conscription plan new forms.

FOURTH DISTRICT CAMP RALLY OF P. O. S. A.

EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1917

Camp Fifty's Veteran Worker. Reception to State Secretary. Membership of Largest Camps

The Fourth Philadelphia District will The Fourth Philadelphia District will hold a rally in the room of Camp 343, Germantown and Roberts avenues, this evening. So. 343 is one of the progressive gamps of this district, of which Karl Brooks is district president. The officers are: Past president, Wesley Everett, Jr.: president, Peter Foerster: vice president, William G. Weaver: master of forms, Edward C. Goodman, recording accretice, H. C. W. Gilbert. man; recording secretary, H. C. W. Gilbert; financial secretary, P. W. Ricketts; treasurer, A. N. Ruger; conductor, Asbon Hartley; inspector, Harry Riggins; guard, Wilson Krier; trustees, John V. Goodman, Charles Kennsil and Wilson Krier.

Camp 77 will hold its annual bangust on Friday evening. April 27 Past State Chankin Rev. W. E. F. Hass and State Secretary Helms have been invited to address the members and their friends. This promises to be the most enjoyable affair Camp 77 has held for many years. The late State secretary. William Weard, had been a member and treasurer of this camp for many years. The officers of the camp are: Past president, Abert Kramer; president, Christian Crane; too president, John Cooling; master of forms, Charles Bornemann; resording secretary, L. Albert Fry; systiam recording secretary, L. Albert Fry; systiam recording secretary, C. S. Stover; financial secretary, L. Albert, Fry; systiam from the first president, Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand; Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand; Thomas McClebiand; Itustees, Thomas McClebiand, Thomas McClebiand, Itustees, Thomas McClebiand, Thomas McCleb

State President Ernest E. Clark has been compelled to cancel many of his speaking engagements throughout the State or account of war conditions. There are a great many foreign-born people in and around Pitteburgh, and Brother Clark, being the chief of detectives of Allegheny County, is unable to leave his laportant duties at this time.

Camp No. 281, of Chester, will hold another large class initiation tomorrow night. The State master of forms, John W. Harper, and State Secretary Heims have accepted the invitation to address the members there.

camp 485, the fourth largest camp of the order, has extended an invitation to the Flying Squadron, through the State secretary, to a reception to that hody on Monday evening. May A special committee has been appointed by the president to take charge of the event which will work with the entertainment committee for the greatest time in the history of the camp.

The statistical reports for last year shot that the camps in this State with the larges membership are as follows:
Camp 50, of Roxborough
Camp 163, of Reading
Camp 254, of Lebanon
Camp 485, of Philadelphia 94
Camp 105, of Berwick
Camp 481, of West Philadelphia 67
Camp 30 of Shamokin
Camp 345, of Germantown 65
Camp 342, of West Philadelphia 62
Camp 542 of Easten
Camp 31, of Altoons
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Camp 688, of Palladelphia
Camp 252, of Lansford
Camp 361, of West Philadelphia
Camp 430, of Scranton
Camp 570, of Philadelphia 55
Camp 981 of Chester
Camp 328, of Hanover
Camp 502 of Norristown 44
Camp 291 of Philadelphia 44
Comp 167 of Mahanov City 43
Camp 303, of Philadelphia
Camp 147 of Freeland
Camp 101 of Frankford 41
Carms 970 of West Philadelphia 41
Camp 764, of West Philadelphia 40
Camp 557, of Lancaster 40

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

State Council Officers Go With Integrity Delegation to Frankford Council

A visitation will be paid this evening by Integrity Council, No. 338, to Frankford Council, No. 176. Members and visitors will assemble at Frankford and Kensington avenues at 8:30, when a short street parade made prior to entering the hall of Frankford Council. State council officers and many of the district deputy state councilors, as well as delegations from many councils, will be present and make a gala occasion for Americanism in Frankford.

Junior P. S. C. Sheneman had a pleasant visit at Courtisnd Saunders Council, No. 860, last week and received very agreeable news that the council was working hard to make most successful its coming class initiation.

Pairview Council, No. 52, held an interesting meeting last week, when a large class of
candidates was received in the most impressive manner and in accordance with the longsive manner and in accordance with the longrespective work perfectly. Captain John V.

Murray, who has done much for the perfect
work and drilling of the suards, expects shortly
to enter the United States service, where his
host of friends are sure he will make a splendid record for discipline and all of the fine
traits of the American soldler. Junior P. S. C.
Sheneman and D. D. S. V. Francis Airey,
chairman of the banquet committee, addressed
the members. A beautiful charm was presented
by Junior P. S. C. Sheneman, in, the name
and on behalf of the council, to one of the
younger members, who has been proposing new
members.

Colonel John Clark Council. No. 615, held an important meeting last Wednesday night, when several candidates were proposed. Initiation was also held the several comparison of the several construction with some of the most beautiful scenes.

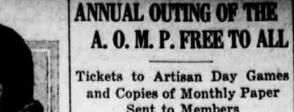
Jordan Council, No. 746, held an attractive meeting and the largest class initiation ever witnessed by its members on Thursday evening last. Representative Rich and P. S. C. Hauser welcomed the éast attendance of members and visiting brethren. State Councilor Miller and S. C. Secretary Ford were in attendance and were much pleased with the tremendous success of the meeting.

Rescus Council, No. 15. paid a fraternal visit and the excellent initiatory staff of that council conferred the beautiful initiation on a class of candidares at Grace Council. No. 631 last Friday evening. P. C. and Recurding Secretary Banks. of No. 15. in conjunction with the many members of the staff, rendered the work perfectly and most impressively. The brautiful ritual was superbly illustrated by a large assortment of sildes, made especially for the purpose. A vote of thanks and commendation was given by Grace Council to the members and initiatory staff of Rescus Council. Interesting remarks were made by P. C.'s Ragg, Banks, Ott and many others of Rescus Council. No. 15: D. D. S. C. Eiton M. Baidwin, cli No. 15: D. D. S. C. Elton M. Baidwin, chairman of the auniversary banquet committee; Junior P. S. C. Shenman, P. C.'s Jacoby, the Junior P. S. C. Shenman, P. noor is always in first-class condition.

Oak Park Branch. No. 300, with Commander A. H. Rhoades presiding showed the confidence A. H. Rhoades presiding showed the confidence reposed in Frater John T. Richardson by unanimously electing him representative to the Governing Council of the Grand-Fraternity. Frater Richardson will undoubtedly be a valuable addition to the council by reason of his extensive experience in an efficial cunacity with the West philadelphis Business Seu's Association.

The death of Frater Philip Foehl, druggist, 1505 Christian street, was brought to the attention of the members and the branch recommended payment of death benefits by the board of directors.

The scalind pinnist, Frater George West, was greatly missed, but the fraters expressed themselves as proud of the fact that his absence was due to patriotism, which prompted him to foun with other members in giving their services to the country. The next monthly meeting of the Good of the Order Association will be held on Thursday evening at Minerva Council, No. 336, Kinsey and Paul streets at 9 o'clock. Immediately theresize a meeting of the anniversary banists committee will be held and all delegated by the council of the streets of the saniversary banish to street, Junior P. & C. Prantel Alexandria.



P. P. JOSEPH SISLER

Veteran of the largest camp in the

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JUNIOR ORDER U. A. M.

Preparation for Anniversary

THE GRAND FRATERNITY

Contribution of a Fine Building to the

Use of Patriotic Meetings

tors of the Grand Fraternity it was de-termined that as an evidence of the pur-

pose to assist in the furtherance of the pur-edness for our national defense the Grand Fraternity Building, at 1626-28 Arch street,

Fraternity Building, at 1626-28 Arch street, and its commodious equipment, be placed at the disposal of our city government. This building has been recently remodeled and every facility and convenience is afforded for the bolding of meetings of all descriptions, and no doubt it could be used advantageously for meetings pertaining to the formation of home guard defense, etc.

At a recent meeting of the board of direc-

Tickets to Artisan Day Games and Copies of Monthly Paper Sent to Members

A committee composed of Brothers Herman Meyer, George P. Lott and C. T. Evans appealed to the board of directors to take over the annual Artisan Day as an order function with free admission, under the management of the Artisans' Athletic Association. The committee made a very favorable impression and it was unantended in June and place have not yet been fixed, but will be decided this week, and tickets circulated throughout the order. and tickets circulated throughout the order.
The Artisan Day games have become the leading outdoor event in the city and with free admission there will be an immense crowd to witness the high-grade competition processes.

At the meeting of the board of directors it was decided to decline applicants engaged in military or haval service or employes in navy yards, arsenals where ammunition or frearms are manufactured or stored, ammunition plants, Red Cross field service and all persons engaged in the manufacture or handling of explosives and firearms. Every applicant will be required to sign a waiver of benefits in the event of his engaging in any of these vocations after gaining admission and is killed or injured while in the service or as a consequence.

Beginning with the June issue "The Artisan" besiming with the June Issue "The Artisan" will be mailed monthly to every member of the order. This is in pursuance of the adoption of the recommendation of M. E. M. A. Thompson at the recent session of the M. E. Assem'ly. The board of directors believes that it will be the greatest single factor for the good of the order and will well repay for the expenditure necessary for this circulation. The yearly cost will approximate \$2500, and it is proposed to request the assemblies that are now subscribing to donate the amount of their subscriptions yearly toward the cost of publication. Live Activities of Marlin Council in An interesting feature at the meeting of John R. Marlin Council was the presen-tation to J. P. C. Henry P. Swigear of a gavel in remembrance of his administration over the meetings of Marlin Council. A gavel

Fidelity Assembly had a big attendance and approved examination papers of four candidates who sid not turn up, so that it was up to the members to furnish the victims for the "stunts" initiation by the Penn Club of No. 3, who came to give the novel exhibition. The surprise and merriment evoked by the exhibition gave way to applause and commendation to Degree Master Frank B. Stockley, the leading worker of the visiting team.

The bowling team was congratulated on winning first place in class C. Brother Cass had high single and he, Knight and Bachran led the league in high average for 60 sames. The team is ready for the leaders of class B and has high expectations for final honors Editor Mayor, who is a member of this assembly, gave a sound talk on membership increase. Bikening the order to a commercial house whose requisite for success is the acquisition of new business and a steady yearly increase, so that the order should not be satisfied with an envollment only equal to that of former years, but must add increasing numbers of new members. Deputy Johnson supplemented effective suggestions along the same line, with the result that the suggestion will be carried out of forming three sides or clubs, headed by the three chair officers, for a contest in securing candidates. After a few yocal quartet numbers and refreshments, seven good motion picture reels were greatly enloyed. of the council during anniversary week; also of the visitation tonight to John E. Armstrong Council, at 2210 East Susque-50 per cent of the membership. The enthusiasm shown by the members present promises to make this one of the stromest councils in the district. Many visiters were present to assist the council and to advise them of the routine work of the order, among whom were State Secretary Charles H. Hall, District Deputies Henry Wellennson and Frederick Weber, E. Knabb from No. 130; S. A. Walten from No. 20.

The efficers of the council are: Counciler, L. W. Hensing, vice councilor, Ralph Johns, recording secretary, Emmet E. Evans; assistant recording secretary, Martin W. Firelaut; financial secretary, Annon Johns, treasurer, Harry S. Benson, conductor, David Odgem; warden, Arthur Illurner; inside sentinel, Robert Russel; outside sentinel. Steward Benson; tunior past councilor, George C. Hannan; trustees, George Sederior, G. M. Harth, H. A. Richman; representative to State Council, Harry S. Benson; alternate, George C. Hannan; chaplain, L. G. McBride, These officers were installed by D. D. S. C. Henry Wellemmann. A campaign was surred for active increase in membership. Two chairmen have been selected of a "blue" and a "red" team. The captains will announce the names of their teams at the meeting tomorrow evening. Bennetaes over made for the better-

tical service of a "glad hand" committee during the evening.

In addition to the substantial "eats," the
feature of the entertainment was furnished by
Dr. Marvin Hanna and his charus in a program
presenting Brothers Herrmann. Chappell, MeFalls, Groetzinger and Doctor Hanna separately
and with the give. This chorus, made up of
experienced singers, has been a real factor in the
success of this assembly, and gained a wide
reputation in church and cencert work. Doctor
Hanna is a fortunate possession of No. 8, for
he donates not only his trained musical talent,
instrumental as well as vocal, but demonstrates Hanna is a fortunate the donates not only his trained musical talent, instrumental as well as vocal, but demonstrates the spirit and enthusiasm of a genuine Artisan, qualities that are not usually evident among the musical attachments of lodge organizations.

Doctor Hanna announced the main features of an entertainment for ladies night, to be given on April 26, promising efforts for a successful program and urging the attendance of members' friends. The hall is at 3530 Lancaster avenue. Dirigo Council has made preparations to take one of the larmest delegations ever secured to John E. Armestrong Council tenight. Brother William Hahn, who has charge of the Dirigo visitors, expects this to be the larxest meeting ever held in the city, as other councils will send

The recital by the Commonwealth Quartet at Estey Hall next Thursday evening, for the benefit of the Assembly contingent fund, promises to be one of the best musical events of the season. Brothers Royal P. MacLellan, Nason C. Christie, Albert S. Huver and Robert A. Jack are soloists of reputation and will have the assistance of Maybelle Z. Berretta, contralto, and Albert H. Eayre, planist.

Prospect Park Assembly, the fraternal home of M. E. M. A. Jordan, will dispose of its business meeting quickly tonight to make way for a vaudeville entertainment for members, friends and the ladies as well.

Southwestern Assembly will entertain on Thursday night delegations from Girard and Palmyra Assemblies, _____

The membership committee of Oak Lane Assembly, composed of Alfred J. Kelley, chairman; Rabbit Mørris, George V. Kurtz, H. S. Fox and Victor H. Heck, met in conjunction with the entertainment committee at the Bingham House last week and outlined a campaign to make this the best year in the history of Oak Lane and to increase the membership to 300 or more before December 31.

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Adelphi's bowling team completed the schedule last Wednesday night by rolling off the tie with Northwestern Assembly, looking the old game, the lead and the championship for the season of 1916-17. Adelphi congratulated Northwestern on winning the championship, like good sports, and promised to square matters next year. Brothers McCorkeli, Fry, Alexander, Theis, Lambert, Lipsey and Pation rolled consistently all season, and if it had not been for sickness and other impediments a different story might have been told.

At the regular meeting next Monday night there will be a fine class of candidates and a high-class entertainment. Chairman Arnold, of the campaign committee, is laying plans for the fall, which, it is claimed, will produce results never heretofore realized in Artisanship. Master Artisan Bertram Smith (a model presiding officer) is endeavoring to have established in Adelphi the firm spirit of good fellowship, and by his injection of a recess after initiation has introduced an idea as novel as it is effective for the purpose. Chairman Bickhardt, of the entertainment committee, has rounded together a fine quartet—good-looking fellows, good sincers and "stunning" in evening dress suits, all presenting an impression in keeping with the Adelphi spirit. In this connection a preparedness meeting will be held in the new building tonight, at which several National Guard officers are expected to be present. Among other interesting events, stereopticon views of the Mexican border will be shown and a stirring patriote demonstration has been arranged. There will be no charge for admission and all members and their friends are cordially invited. Philadelphia Branch No. 4 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening next. Aside from the regular "doings," an unusual attraction will be furnished. "Nandow, the American Hercules," will be on hand, and with other features will round out an evening of engyment Fraters should remember that to be slighble to the faithful-fraters banquet it requires their attendance at nine meetings during tulies their attendance at nine meetings during the year 1917.

A number of Royersford members will pay No. 4 a fraternal visit on Thursday night, and it is hoped that the old branch will show them why it is rightfully known as the premier branch of the Grand Fraternity. A targe class for candidates will be admitted to membership. The time is rapidly approaching for the dance in the new building. If tickets for friends are desired D. S. Mervin W. Mexiel, at the home desired D. S. Mervin W. Mexiel, at the home desired as an only wardrobe charges will be collected at the door. There will be a good crowd, the music will be unsurpassed and the floor is always in first-class condition.

Knights of Pythias

Cosmopolitan Lodge. No. 233, will be honored at its next convention by the presence of the past chancelors' first degree team doing the initiatory work on at least six new candidates for the rank of page. This will be a treat for all the members of the order present and all are invited. Those who have not seen this team should not must this opportunity, as the team has very few engagements of this character before elevating itself to a higher standard. The castle hall is located at 2748 Germantown avenue and the date is April 23.

COMMISSIONERS UPHELD BY TWINING AND GAFFNEY

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Councils' Finance Committee, and Director of Transit Twining, who were in Harrisburg with Mayor Smith when the Public Service Commission decided to give the transit problems no further consideration until the transit bilis before the Legislature are disposed of, declared last night that the action of the commission was for the best interests of the city.

"It seems to be all the commission could have done under the circumstances," was Director Twining's comment us the ruling to withhold authority for the countraction of the lines. "It think they are frying to the last they are frying to ices to the country.

The branch passed a resolution to the effect that the monthly payments of all members in active war service should be paid from the transh contingent tend, thus showing that in the transh freshersity patriotism and frakerasium as and in head.

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ANNUAL OUTING OF THE ALLIED CO ROYAL ARCANU

Whole Family Insurance, Inments of Reserve Funds and Charity Under Discussion

At the annual meeting of the Association of Philadelphia and vicinity n the Parkway Building the president, liam J. Stokinger, in reviewing the term referred to the great possib an association of this character in assists. subordinate councils in holding social and educational functions, in which all the members of the allied councils could pare icipate with their families; to find ways and means to enthuse subordinate council meetings, as well as the monthly convocations of the association, and thus create advertising material for publicity which the order so sorely needs just at this time. Any legitimate means of placing before the people the magnitude of the order's proposis, ions, the beneficence of its aims, the correctness of its underlying principles, is & necessary part of the work for this assocation. He expressed a desire to see the next administration of the association show wast increase in results at the close of

Philadelphia Council, No. 293, is active in paring for the pilgrimage to General Put Council, of Brooklyn, on Saturday even April 21. Tioga night will be held at the meeting of Philadelphia Council, on April when the Tioga Council members will affil with old 293.

An encouraging bit of news is published in the April Fraternal Monitor with reference to the fraternal societies which have adopted 100 per cent solvency rates, that during 1916 six of these societies have skipped one or more assessments during the year. Two have skipped due assessment, three have skipped two assessment and the other had collected only nine assessments during the twe months. This method of permitting the avidend to remain in the member's pocket is no doubt very gratifying.

THE MACCABEES

An Official Plea for a Building by the Woman's Benefit Association

Supreme Chaplain Miss Burgin entertained central committee at the home of Mrs. Marium Nicholson, 132 South Fifty-third street, last Wednesday evening. The annual election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, Mrs. Frances M. Helms, of Keystone Review; vice president, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, of Quaker City Review; sec-retary, Mrs. Ella Cooke, of Quaker City Review; treasurer, Mrs. Sabina Friedhoff. Review; treasurer, Mrs. Sabina Friedhoff, of Betsy Ross Review; chaplain, Mrs. Louisa Lewis, of Philadelphia Review; auditors, Miss Mary Collins, Girard Review; Mrs. Mary Smith, Bartram Review; Mrs. Clara Lang. Penn Treaty Review. Miss Burgin asked the support of the com-mittee in looking for a building and having Philadelphia district represented at Port

Quaker City Review, No. 244, 1315 Columbia avenue, Mrs. Carrie Posern commander, reported a good meeting last Thursday despits the weather. One candidate was obligated and several applications received. Candidates will be initiated at the meeting next Thursday and a social will follow, Quaker City intends to try to become the largest review in the State, and if one-half the members will take sufficient interest it can be done.

Bartram Review, No. 289, Fifty-second street and Haverford avenue, Mrs. Minnie Evans com-mander, reported a very pleasant meeting last week and that after Monday evening, April 23, it will meet at Forlieth and Chestnut streets on the first and third Mondays of each month, beginning May 2. All members will receive a cordial welcome at Bartram Review meetings.

Betsy Ross Review, Rosehill Hall, B street and Allegheny avenue, Mrs. Georgina England, commander, had a very pleasant social time after its last meeting and served refreshments. This review will hold a social once a month.

\$200,000 Fire at Long Island Resort NEW YORK, April 16.—Many summer cottages owned by wealthy New Yorkers were destroyed by fire which swept Rochaway Park, a summer residence colony on Long Island, today. It is estimated that the damage done by the flames, which started in a new structure, which was to be used as a "summer boarding house," will reach \$200,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery. mystery.

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