OFIT-TAKING HITS CORN AFTER GAINS

idivity Continues Good-Wheat Trading Light, but Prices Advance

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ORGAGO, June 7.—The weather forecast
interests hours follown:
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CHICAGO, June 7. pestings in corn were active again to-bat. After displaying strength in the later displaying strength in the part trading the market weakened below for trading the market weakened below for the strength of the strength of the same because of strength in the cash when the late months easier as a

article of favorable crop news presents hour speculative investors were burers on the early rise but generally resid on the later downward movement. Cash corn held at yesterday's maximum. prices and offerings were small. There was some talk that holdings in the country were larger than had been simated and that farmers had not been able to sell on account of the shortage

The market at Liverpool was firm with set offers moderate and export tenders beat. A large demand for American gries was reported from the continent sits stocks small. Shipments from Argentias for the week were estimated at 1,040,-150 bushels, against 1,500,000 bushels.

tal a maximum price shortly would be feel by the Government of Argentina.

After reaching \$1.55, July sold down to using closing at \$1.54\footnote{1.51\footnote{ come \$1.00 % @ 1, contrasted with \$1.03 yespriays last price. Trade in wheat was light and the market

race in wheat was beet and the market was uninteresting. After starting firmer, gives went off, but they railied again and subset higher. Statistics were builtsh as a the old crop. Weather and crop news Con message from Kansas said that wheat

chard wonderful improvement there and that would be ready to cut about July 1, with an indicated yield of fifteen to thirty The Federal Department of Agriculture

will issue its report on crops at the close The market at Liverpool was dull and

the market at layerpool was dull and sair on increasing supplies and less appleasion over floating quantities. Shipments from Argentina for the week were stimated at \$55,000 bushels against 1,790,-185 bankels law Year. two bushels last year.

After showing firmness outs turned taster, finishing lower. Considerable ex-

pert business was done yesterday, but buyers held off today. The market at Liverpool was easier, with was done yesterday, but armals adequate. No shipments were ex-peted from Argentina for the week. Lishing futures ranged as follows:

	Jair Bept Coen	Open. 2.23 1,98	1.99 Very	1.95	*2.22% *1.95	2.19 2.19 1.95
	July Bept Dos	1.54 1.45% 1.04	1.55% 1.46% 1.04%	1.51% 1.42% 1.00	1.54% 1.43 1.00%	1.53 1.44 1.03
	July Rept Dec	81% 52% 54%	81% 22% 54%	59% 51 53	*59% 51% *53	60° 52° 54°
ř	Zely	21.27 21.40	21.37 21.47	21.25 21.32	121.82 121.45	21.25 121.40
b	No.	20.67 20.82	20.70 20.82	20.67 20.72	*20.65 †20.80	20.70 120.82
		87.70 87.75 7Asked	87,75	87.70	187.75 87.75	*37.77 *37.80

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, June 7.—HUTTIER—Receipts, 555 tabs. Firm. Higher secting, 415, 51425 ct. trast 315 6415 ct. firsts, 3015 diler seconds. 15 636c; State dairy, 4167412 c. 1205-Receipts, 21, 505 cases. Unsettled, Extra 216575 ct. storage, 3516 3542 ct. extra 216575 ct. storage, 3516 3542 ct. withe, 37 18c, brown, 3616 53712 ct. mixed colors, 35 38c.

Granulated Sugar Unchanged

Sagar Company quoting 7.50c. The Warner, Arouckie Brothers and B. H. Howell Son & Co. quote &c. The Federal Sugar Company is out of the market. The last sale in 1901 Cuban raws, 5.89c.

Gold Imports and Exports

NEW YORK, June 7.—For the five weeks coling May 18 the total net inward gold movement was \$19,563,000, gold imports during the period, chiefly from Canada, ameneting to \$55,192,000; gold exports during the ame period, mainly to the Far Est to \$35,629,000. The increase of the centry's stock of gold through net gold imports since August 1, 1914 in the same period. imports since August 1, 1914, is shown in the following exhibit, three figures omitted:

...\$1.546,257 \$399,418

WHAT U.S. FIGHTS FOR TOLD BY BAKER

Secretary Says We Fight for World Peace Based on Righteousness

SPEECH AT GEORGETOWN

Secretary Baker Tells What U. S. Fights For

TO GIVE the world not merely a 1 cessation of conflict but peace based upon righteousness.

To fight for principle and right, not gaily, as a nation that likes to

fight, but bravely and prayerfully. With no desire to add a square inch to the territory of the United States, but in order to re-establish those principles of national justice without which national continuance

and life cannot prevail.

To give to the stricken peoples of the world who have been fighting for the right, rest and respite to rehabilitate their almost destroyed

WASHINGTON, June 7. Great significance was today being placed sere on a speech which Secretary of War Newton D. Buker delivered to his neighbors a Georgetown outlining the issues of the car as the Administration sees them. This speech has not been made public before, but officials generally here who secured copies of it today emphasized its importance in view of the efforts now being made by the Russian radicals to force a peace without "indemnities or annexations."

In the speech the War Secretary admitted that the United States was utterly unpre-pared for war, insisting that this showed conclusively that its objects at all times have been those of a real democracy and without thought of material benefit. He denounced German tactics in unmeasured language, characterizing German methods as "a complete surrender to the bestial."
PEACE BASED ON RIGHTEOUNNESS In part the Secretary of War said:

By the rotation of events and the irre-sistible logic of righteousness which sum-non every brave arm to the right side of a cause, the United States has entered this war. It will never turn back until it has given the world peace, not merely a cessation of conflict, but peace based upon right-

America responds to it, not gaily as a na-tion which likes to fight, but bravely and prayerfully, resolved that it will fight to the end in a cause for democracy.

"This war is costing the world something more than \$60,000,000 a day and something more than 19,960 lives every day. And the sacrifice and slaughter has gone on day an increasing uncertainty as to the end of

sentence what I believe to be the cause of it all; it is because a certain group of nations have set gain above God, have set national aggrandizement and aggression above national righteousness and fair deal-ing. As a consequence of that we witnessed an increasing savagery of war; so that it is no longer a question of even the most modern science in the art of warfare, with an aim and a purpose to ameliorate its severity and protect the innocent, but a complete surrender to the bestial.

SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS

"As they have it now it is no longer a contest of bodies of men against bodies of mon. It is no longer an open conflict upon a fair plane, where genus and strategy and courage work out a national problem. But it is, in part at least, the assessination by sea and casual slaughter by air and the killing of women and children—children as they enter the candy shops to make their petty purchases are slain by unseen missiles that come from unseen enemies. It is the casual, pitiless slaughter of the unoffending and the defenseless.

"We do not desire to add a square inch to the territory of the United States, nor to in the world a single thing which below to them; not even for the glory of a cessful arms; but in order to re-estable those principles of national justice without which national continuance and life can-not prevail, and to give to the stricken peoples of the world who have been fight-ing for the right, rest and results to re-habilitate their almost destroyed civiliza-

Sugar Futures Steady

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NEW YORK, June 7.—The market for sugar futures opened steady on first sales, prices showing 1 to 2 points advance, with sales 2200 tons. Offerings were held in check by the demand from a broker usually operating for Wall street account, but there was nothing in the way of fresh developments to clunge sentiment around the ring which appeared at the moment to be bearlish, due to the inactive spot market and lack of buying by local refiners.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts 238.117 bush, Nominal, CORN-Western advices were stronger and market advanced to under light offerings, estations; Car lots for local trade as to local—Western No. 3 yellow, \$1.7791.78; do. 6 yellow, \$1.73

B. Receipts, 975 bbls, and 1,191,452 lbs.
Trade was quiet, but mill limits were aintained. We quote per 190 lbs. in 9100 or jute sacks about 250 less; straight, \$12,512.50; Kansas, clear, 18; do straight, \$12,512.50; Kansas, clear, 18; do straight, \$12,50,213; do, patent, 18; do, favorite brands, 18,50,14,75; city mills, choice and fancy patents, 18,50,14,75; c

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ruled firm under light offerings and cand. Quotations: Western, fresh, ereamery, fancy specials, 48% c: \$42% c; extra firsts, 40% c; firsts, 30% nearby prints, fancy, 45% ra, 45% dc; firsts, 41% 42% seconds, seelal brands of prints jobbing at

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

FORESTERS CANVASS FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Outline of Legislation at Annual Session of the Grand Court at Pottsville

Court St. Albans, No. 85, bredling the general warning to avoid undue optimism about the Liberty Loan rumore or reports that it is already oversubscribed, set to work a nouse-to-house canvass of its memberhip house-to-house canvass of its memberhip to induce personal subscriptions. The plan brought splendid results and has been copied by many local branches with pronounced success. It supplements the work of the activity bedies engaged in promotion of court subscriptions. Apart from the patriotic duty of every one to help float the bonds, this court adopted an educational adjunct to prove the incomparable security of the honds from an investment viewpoint. And in that respect P. G. C. R. Bradley, a member of No. 85, Saysi

"The \$2,000,000,000 of bonds now put out rep-cessed less than 1 per cent of the present ac unquisted wealth of the country.

The average income yearly of our ration is for the maturity of the bonds it will grow to the maturity of the bonds it will grow to

West Philadelphia—West Park 31, Hamilton, O Haddington, 128, Greenway, 348, West Philadelphia, 229, Bartram, 237, Subarban—Ghelradian, 123, Darke 337, Mangunk, 52, Priendelm, 96, Mount Vernon, 117, Part Grand Chief Hanger, I. U. Kirk is superious manager of the movement.

The "Up and Doing Club" held its month! luncheon and symposium last week. The rapper of menus conformed to the construction

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Americans Are Quiet, but Feeling Is Optimistic-Allied Bonds Harden

LONDON, June 7 .- The gilt-edged section of the Stock Exchange presented a checkered appearance. The war loans were checkered appearance. The war loans were mixed. Colonial descriptions were hard. Americans were quiet, although the feeling with regard to them was optimistic because of the good tone at New York, Canada Pacifics received fresh support on favorable earnings. Grand Trunks were inactive.

There was no feature to home lines, which were slow. Argentina rails were irregular. Mexicans were strong.

More confidence was shown in Allied honds, which hardened. Russians railed from the lowest. There was buying of Peruvians.

Peruvians. Industrials were in demand, especially explosive shares.

BAR SILVER





EMINENT FRATERNALISTS John H. Kirk (upper) and Charles rangers, legislators and counselors of the Foresters of America.

LODGE HONORS TO NEW GRAND MASTER

Franklin Lodge Welcomes a Healthy Member Enrolled for Sixty-four Years

Damascus Lodge, No. 580, I. O. O. F., tendered a reception to Grand Master Rehert W. Montgonery on Monday evening in the lodgeroom, 1215 Columbia avenue, which was followed by a high-class musical and literary entertainment and refreshments. Among the prominent grand lodge officers was followed by a fight-class missel and literary entertainment and refreshments among the prominent grand lodge officers and members present were it. R. James H. Avery and Mrs. Avery, P. G. P. Samuel H. Pope, and Mrs. Pope, P. G. M. Edward Ritter and Mrs. Ritter, P. G. M. Robert Graham, P. G. M. George H. Eanes, P. G. M. Herman W. Boiler, P. G. M. J. P. Hals Jenkins, P. G. M. Perry A. Shaner, Grand Secretary Usher A. Hall and Mrs. Hall, Mr and Mrs. George P. N. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullsley, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haase, Ir. and Mrs. Edwin Eareckson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, S. Tomlinson, William F. Dixon, Charles McCabe, Mrs. Lena MacParland, Thomas J. Murtha, Samuel Kneer, William M. Wagner, Blair Reilly, John J. Nolan, Robert Love, Robert Heeley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mengle.

Arcturus Ledge, No. 35, was heaved by the

Financial Briefs

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange govern ing committee having adjourned for the summer, it will meet in special sension only on call of the president of the exchange.

The Stanley Motor Carriage Company, of Newton, Mass., manufacturing steam automobiles, has been taken over by a new Delaware corporation of the same name. The capital stock is \$2,500,000 of 7 per cent preferred, and 100,000 shares common of no par value. The new officers are Pros-cott Warren, president; Carleton F. Stan-ley and Frank Jay. vice presidents, and Edward M. Hallett, treasurer.

The New York Subtreasury gained \$1,216,000 from the banks yesterday, making a cash net gain since Friday of \$19,804,000.

Patriolism is group in Ivy Ledge. A good number of the boys have enlisted, and the olige has subscribed for \$500 of Liberty Lean only.

THE DEPUTY SACHEMS AND ALLIED TRIBES

Encouraging Term Reports Around Big Council Fires and Banner Presentation

The Deputy Great Sachem Association of the term on Monday reight. President Charles F. Wieland thanked the deputies for he work during the year and asked that il continue their membership in the as-ociation. The deputies turned in their re-Deputy George Monteith told of his work in his district and asked the association to pay particular affection to Hepanna, No. 12, this year. Deputy Bill Fox leads all in refling books for the coming outling of the association. Many members expect to attend the coming Great Council section in Altonic

Algorithm Tribe. No. 386, adopted two pale-faces last Thursday night. P. S. Sullivan and C. of S. Harry Birder are continually working to mine the tribe betts.

On Friday evening less State Chief Haymaker James R. Finiterton, essisted by State C. of S. Mahina Trumbauer, State V. S. G. R. Joule Shaw, P. S. C. H. Joule Shaw, P. Levin Seegar and National Representative H. C. Wilson, Jr., Instituted Chectaw Association, No. 3001s. at Bryn Mawr with a charter list of twenty-one members.

The term reports coming into the State C, of S Mahlon Trumbicuer show that all associations are having an increase in membership. The district depatter have completed arrangements for the installing of the officers during this month.

Knights of Pythias

The members of Barbarossa Lodge, No. 183, P. who were absent from the meeting on wreday mint, missaed the greatest treat of beirg alernal lives. The degree team, composed of a ablest members of different lodges in one of most beautiful and impressive ceremonies rewrited part of the first degree in long form four candidates. The rules of Darcon, Pythias and Dionysias were assumed by Brothers David hapman. Charles Gallan and George Stanley.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

CLLEN SHORTHIDGE. Due notice of funeral will be given.
HolfPE.—June 7, at 5502 Girard ave., ROBSilv. fushand of Marion Hoppe, aged 66. Due
olive of funeral will be given from the Oliver
t fair Bldg., 1820 Chesnaut 8!
CONFERMAN.—June 6. SAMUEL, STANLEY
OOPERMAN, M. D. beloved son of Harry and
stath Cooperman, aged 24. Relatives and
riends are respectively invited to funeral, June
41 2 B. B., from his parents residence, 462
Bith st. int. Has Nebe Cem. Auto funeral.
BORGENSKI.—In Joving remembrance of my
cite ANNE WEST BORGENSKI. Entered into
set June 7, 1911. JUSEPH S. HORGENSKI.

HELP WANTED-MALE

For office building boilers, experienced; ateady employment Apply Room 431
LAND TITLE BLDG.

Apply 43 N. ITth st.

LABORERS aborers, white and colored, wanted ns. R. R., steady work, advances men with ability; can beard with plany at very reasonable cost if des

You Tired Business Men, Postpone Your Retirement Indefinitely!

THERE'S a man in New York, hale and hearty today, who was told shortly after graduating from college that he was doomed to the "white plague." Confined all day to an office, he worked out a series of physical exercises by which he has become a strong, robust man. His system has been adopted by prominent business men throughout the country. He expects shortly to lay the plan before the proper authorities in Washington in the hope that it will be adopted by the United States Health Department. He's written the story of his system and the manner in which he built himself a wonderful physique for

Sunday's

NEW YORK June 7.—The Tidewater Oil Company has declared the regular quarter-ly d vidend of 5 per cent, both payable July 3 to stock of record June 16.