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COSSIP OF THE STREET-PHILADELPHIA MARKETS SECTION MEETINGS OF SOME PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONS STEEL ORDERS SMALLER PHILADELPHIA NOW FAVOR INCREASED RATES MARKETS

'Are Open to Conviction Where Formerly They Prejudged Such Claims-Gossip of the Street

TDON'T know whether the peculiar conditions prevailing as a result of the I war have brought around a different attitude in the minds of most of the sublic service commissions over the country or not," said the principal partner of rhaps the largest house dealing in public utilities in the city.

"A short time ago," he remarked, "they seemed impervious to reason; they gave me impression that on all requests for increased rates they had made up their minds refuse any concessions no matter what the arguments presented would show. ow it is different. They ask to be shown the figures, and if they find the operating will not permit a fair return on the money invested, they permit a raise of

"The two most notable recent instances of this liberality on the part of the comms," he said, "are the Merchant Heat and Light Company of Indianapolis has been permitted by the Indiana Public Service Commission to increase metric rates five mills per kilowatt hour and to add 25 per cent to rates on all steam heating, and the Wisconsin-Minnesota Company which has been authorized by the onsin Railroad Commission to increase its gas rate by ten cents a thousand feet."

Why 80 Per Cent Excess Tax Is Too Much

"I am glad that Congress refused to consider for a moment all the wild talk out an \$0 per cent tax on excess profits, the same as is levied in some instances England," said a prominent banker from a neighboring city on a visit here on rday last.

"People who talk so gibly about what England is doing in that way," he remarked, "and who think we should be guided by their actions, don't know what they are talking about, and have no idea of the entirely different conditions which preval wer there.

"The heavy rate imposed by England is due to the fact that they have found impossible to control the prices which English manufacturers have had to pay er raw and semifinished material, especially from the United States, and the only nethod open to the Government was to pay the high prices for the supplies and then out down the cost by taking a large share of the profits.

"Now with us it is different," he continued. "We have control of the sources of production of all the principal commodities used in the war, such as steel, copper, on, wheat, etc., and can do away with excess profits by fixing low prices, which he already been done in some cases and shortly will be in the others.

"From the action which our Government has already taken in the matter of ise fixing it is evident that there is no intention to fix prices so low that excess ofts need not be taxed, but is fixing the prices high enough so that there will be nore than an average profit, and that industry may have sufficient capital to enarge facilities for manufacturing war equipment.

"There are," he said, "some industries in Canada, I understand, whose efficiency has been crippled through lack of working capital on account of the heavy demands made by excess profits. I don't believe," he added, "that we are likely to fall into that blunder: at least we have had sufficient warning on the subject."

Steamship Earnings to be Cut

"It would seem that the days when a steamship could earn her own value in a return trip across the Atlantic are over," remarked the manager of the investmen spartment of a downtown banking house, which has taken a great deal of interest marine matters, especially since the war began.

"The American Chartering Commission, which has been created by the Federal Shipping Board to bring rates down to a level which will measure up to the standard scribed to English shipping, is at work," he said, "and definite rates to be fixed by them for various leading commodities are expected shortly.

"These rates are not expected to be unfair," he continued, "but from the standpoint of profits and increased operating costs will allow a good margin of profit."

Unfilled Steel Orders to Show Decrease

The announcement by the United States Steel Corporation of its unfilled orders which is due today, is not expected to create any particular curiosity, or to result in any change in prices, although rumor has it that the figures, will show a decrease of about 500,000 tons.

As a matter of fact, few, if any, orders for steel will be placed now until the Gevernment fixes the price.

Albert E. Turner on "The Speculator"

Speaking of the various types of men who can be found in the board rooms of the higher class investment houses, "Al" Turner-as his friends call him-of the firm of Harper & Turner, in the Stock Exchange Building, said:

"There are what might be called three different types of men dealing in stocksthe investment, the semi-investment and the purely speculative. The latter is a for of the first magnitude. The man who permits that habit of mind to develop is seldom the gainer in the long run. His method of thought and of action is analagous to that of the horse-racing enthusiast. He may lose, but he says to himself, "forget it." He calls himself a good sport and starts in again. This type is met most frequently in crowded board rooms. Some of these rooms have quite a number of active operators who are engaged not only in developing business in the room. but are active on the telephone all day long suggesting quick action, either in taking a loss or a profit. Remembering the analogy suggested for this type of mind. is continuous unless the trader happens to be what is called 'wined out.' Even in the latter case, the fever persists, and as soon as he is in position to supply more funds or collateral, he goes at it again, chasing the will-o'-the-wisp of hope. The influence of this group must be recognized though it be but as the waves of the sea, while the great under body remains almost undisturbed. Even the invest ent mind, however, has to recognize the effect of the distinct speculative action. It contributes to make markets. It has a damaging effect on prices for a time. It has the opposite effect at other times, and the patient investor or semi-investor waits the development of that time to sell. The semi-investor does not clamor for faily action. He bides his time. He sees a property that he believes to be develophe has excellent intrinsic merit and considers speculative conditions. He then buys and sells only when he has what he believes to be a reasonable profit. He lets his stock go, confident either that he can get it back cheaper or place his money in mmething else to greater advantage. His general axiom is: 'When everybody wants to buy, sell; when everybody wants to sell, buy.' This was once aptly expressed by sone: "When I see stories about bull markets on the first page of the newspapers. I sell my stocks. When I see stories on the first page of the newspapers about heavy selling in stocks, I buy.""

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT-Receipts, 23,732 bushels. The mar-ter was steady. Quotations for lots in export levator, Government standard inspection): No. 1 red, 22,29; No. 1 red, 22,21; No. 2 red, 22,28; No. 3 soft red, 22,21; No. 3 red, 22,23; No. 3 soft red, 32,21; No. 5 red, 22,23; No. 5 soft red, 32,21; No. 5 red, 22,23; No. 5 soft red, 32,21; No. 5 red, 22,15; No. 5 soft red, 32,21; No. 5 red, 30, 50; for export, 52,02; No. 5 smutty 52,10 Sample wheats No. 1, fit for milling, 32,11; No. 5, fit for export, 52,02; No. 8, unft for export tion, low: see the Food Administration Gran tion). Offerings on the spot were light and values were very firmly held. Trade was quiet and the market was nominal. Quotations (sar lots for local trade, as to location): Western No. 2 yellow, \$2.2562.20, No. 3, 4 and 5 yellow, nomi-

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REFINED SUGARS

The market was quiet, but steady, on a basis of 3.3505.40c for extra fine granulated. DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER-The market ruled firm with demand beorbing the limited offerings. The quota-ons: Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy pecials, 46c; extra, 44 945c; extra firsts, 45% ci rate, 48c; seconds, 42c; nearby prints, fancy, 6c; average extra, 46% 47c; firsts, 44 846; ec-nds, 42 94 45c; special brands of prints jobbing t 51 954c.

dec: average extra. 46@41c; firsts. 440.40; auto-onds. 42@43c; special brands of prints lobbing at 51@54c. EGGS-Fine ergs were scarce and firm with demand fair. The quotations were as follows: Pres cases, nearby finits. \$1000 per standar. case; current receive. \$10.60 per standar. firsts. \$10.85@11.25 per case: 1000 receive are done. \$10.85@11.25 per case: 1000 receive are done are done are done are done are done are condered are done are done are done are done are done are are done are done are done are done are done are done are are done are done are done are done are done are done are are done are d

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eid. per pair. 25@246; do. young. per pair 20@22c.
DRESSED-Fine. desirable-sized stock sold fairly and ruled firm under light offeringes. Guotations: Fowls. 12 to hox. milk-fed. drs.phcked. fancy selected. 20c do. weighing 44; bla. and over aplece. 25% e.d. weighing 44; bla. and e.e. 27c; do. weighing 45; bla. and e.e. 27c; do. weighing 4; bla. and e.e. 27c; turkeys, freak.killed, ted. per lb. weighing 2; dr22; do. do. do. do. do. weighing 9; to 10; bla. per dozen, 4; do@5; do; do. do. do. weighing 9; to 10; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 7; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do. do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do. weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do; do; weighing 6; bla; bla. per dozen, 12; do; do; do

FRESH FRUITS Receipts were only moderate, and cantaloupes were slightly higher under light offerings and a good domand. Other fruits were generally stady. Quotations: Apples, Virginia, per bbl. --Grima's Golden, 449'4.50; Northeast Green-ings, 1405.00; Gravenstein, 12.50'25; Summer Bart, 1405.00; Gravenstein, 12.50'25; Summer Stady, 150'5, Oranges, California, per box, 1203.50; Pineapples, Porto Rico, per crate, 12.50'5; Graves, Delaware, per 5-basket car-rier, 50°5; Graves, Delaware, per 5-basket car-rier, 60°5; Graves, per 4-basket car-ii.25; Flums, California, Crand Duke, per crate, 115; 100; do, do. Giants, per crate, 75°2; 11.40; Cantaloupes, California, Turlock, per standard crate, 52,75°3; do, do, oc. per pony crate, 11.75°2; do, do. do, per fat crate Receipts were only moderate, and cantaloupe ere slightly higher under light offerings and bod demand. Other fruits were generally crate, 12.75 03: do. do. do. per pony crate, 11.75 02: do. do. do. per flat crate, 11 02.15. Peaches, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, per crate, 500 01: do. do. do. Bello and Elberta, per 18-quart basket, 25 07 50; do. Virginia and West Virginia per bushel basket, 60 041: do. California, per bushel basket, 06 041: do. California, per bushel basket, 1.50 02.25; Secket 11.80 02.25; do. California, Rarilett, per box, \$2 08. Watermeions, per car. \$40 00 125.

Unfilled Orders of Big Corporation **Consideration of Important Sub-**Smaller Than on July 31 jects Indicating Magnitude NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The United of the National Body

States Steel Corporation today reported un-filled orders on its books as of August 31 last of 10,407,049 tons, compared with 16.-\$44,164 tons on July 31 last, and with \$660,357 tons on August 31, 1916. Comparisons of the last four years fol-low:

Preliminary to the opening of the annual sension of the National Fraternal Congress in Chicago the various organized sections, iz, presidents, secretaries, medical, legal and press, were called in sension separately. M. E. Recorder Allen P. Cox, of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection, who made a full and intelligent report of the session of the N. F. C., writes of his expression of the N. F. C., writes of his expression of the N. F. C., writes of his expression of the N. F. C., writes of his expression of the N. F. C., writes of his expression of the N. F. C., writes of the session at the an opportunity to attend sections have been held at different times, so that we here held at different times, so that have been held at different times, so that we here held at different times, so that the section was more and the section was more the section was more sections have been held at the section was my selection. The president's section was my selection, attracting the section was to which I should attend the executives of the great fraternal world for executives of the great fraternal world of the executives of the great fraternal world of the Numer, at New York, the Winner here the Numer of the Society of the Marke', of the Society of the Marke', of the Society of the section was the section of the section of the Society of the section of the sect NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-RUTTER-Receipts, 4411 tubs. Firm. Exirs. 4445c; firsts. 429 69 434 c; imitation. 35% 6354 c; ares. 10566 ExiGS-Receipts. 10.056 cases. Irregular. White, 56c. No other changes. Official Honor Bestowed, New Castles

meet, and many other presidents. "The first paper presented was by Charles S. Hardy a fraternal lawyer of mational repute and progident of the Fraternal Brotherhood of Los Angeles, 'I have a sevening Proper Bene-statistics' His discussion of the subject was along the lines of my recent article in the prehensive. It was so, considerably more com-prehensive. It was so, considerably more com-protiant feature in aur daily right be of the office work. The discussion on the usper was were instructive and correborated the practice we have followed. I hope this paper will be printed in the annual proceedings, so that it may be referred to as a text book. "We then listened with interest to an address by D. Markey on the subject." Why Fra-ternal Socialize should Advertise." I proher The committee to present a badge and Jewel to Sir Knight Harry Neamand, who has attained the rank of past grand chief by serving five years as grand keeper of 'exchequer, has arranged for this event on September 22, when Brother Neamand will receive a gold past grand chief's badge and jewel and a certificate of membership in the Supreme Castle of the United States. The communication will be hald at Bertagie and The presentation will be held at Perkasis and in charge of Past Grand Chief John B. Gray-hill, of Lancaster, who is chairman, the other members of the committee being Grand Vice Chief A. G. Stemme, District Grand Chief Lin-ford Foulke District Grand Chief Lin-ford Foulke District Grand Chief Coorge R. Beidler and Representative Ewald Winner.

We then listened with interest to an address by D. B. Markey on the subject. "The Fra-ternal Societies with interest to an address larkey has been four advertise." If the markey has been four advertise. The subject is a diversite of national much string and still is ternal cause jointly by the societies. Nativith standing the variation in the detree of an diverse of nou have seen the last year perhaps many things in common that should be yiven national publicity. During the last year of the Marcabees in the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Markey was very frank in telling is what results were obtained from this source, and while they were considerable, he stated they did not justify the expenditure. He believes that the local press is one of the beet much the local press is one of the beet suboding the value to call were advected they all source and while they were considerable, he believes that the local press is one of the beet much and while they were considerable, he stated they did not justify the expenditure. He believes that the local press is one of the beet much and while they were considerable, he stated they did not justify the science the value of the Marcabees to make known their happen-tions of publicity, and he urges the would be advected the columns of their local news been been and the distributed the beet would be mainly of which will print real news to be observed to advect the prophe to a society could easily afford to common fund. "A round-table talk followed en legislation in the value of tratering the isat year. A num for a nember which when a built the inter-net and in dicher are more than one value priviley to may into a United States for a member the benefit side upon the death of a member where as adopted by Comress. This is a diament and in dicher are more than one value priviley as adopted by Comress. This is a diament and in dicher are more while would be the admember where as a boyle the built for the base is a society. Would be a society would be admember where are the whole family Since the last sension of the Grand Castle four new castles have been instituted, as fol-lows: Canton Castle, No. 229, May 24, at Can-ton Bradford County, by Grand Vice Chief A. G. Stemme, Troy Castle, W. 580, June 28, at Troy, Bradford County, by Grand Vice Chief Blemme; Louis E. Stills Castle, No. 31. August 4, at Columbia, by Grand Vice Harry A. Herbat: Hanover, Castle, No. 31. August 29, at Hanover, York County, by Grand Sir Herald Frank H. Skeen, The fifth castle will be ready at another point before September 29, The blcounty convention of Chester and Dela-ware Counties will be held this year at Darby, under the direction of Darby Castle. No. 516, which has a very large and active committee at work on the preparations. It is expected to be the largest and most successful conven-tion ever held by these two counties, many castles and commanderies taking part in the annual demonstration.

claimant and in different States This is a valuable priviley as otherwise a society would be compelled to defend two or more suits upon "In seventseen States the "whole family bill" has become a law. The bill permits writing of infantile insurance and has already been taken an opportunity to revive the internits writing of infantile insurance and has already been taken an opportunity to revive the internits writing of the societies. They see in this fleature who have been sourced by channes in the fleature of the societies of the constress. For the so-by the president of the constress. For the source and entertaining. Among the 'issue' lie on the subject of 'lams.' His talk was very lie on the alcoholism, scepticism, egotism, favoritism, real-ism, barbarism, abilitualism and fraternalism. "Another round-table talk developed on the sations and soldiers by the United States Gov-ernment through a bill in Congress. This bill was introduced under the direction of a com-mittee appointed by the Secretary of the Treas-ury, and of which President I. I. Bosk, of the fraternal congress, was a member. After much discussion it was announced that Secretary Me-Adoo had requested that he be permitted to send the author of the bill, Judge Mack, of the United States Circuit Court, to discuss its special seesion."

Tr. R. H. Gerard, of Crawfordsville. Ind., the new president of the National Fraternal Con-gress of America, has been the lead of the tribe of Ben Hur since 1810, and is at son of its founder, the late D. W. Gerard is at son of neighbor and personal friend of Garral Lew Wallace, author of the book "Ben Hur" upon which the order was founded in 1894. Doctor Gerard has been a national figure in fraternal activity for several years. He was elected to the executive committee of the Na-tional Fraternal Congress of America at Nisgara Falls in 1914, and re-elected each year since. He was president of the presidents section of the organization in 1916, and a year upon when the congress met in Cleveland, he was the unani-mous choice of the delegates for vice president. Doctor Gerard has successfully guided the furber of Ben Hur through the period of read-justment to adequate rates, and the congress, by elevating him 10 the presidency, renews its in-

FRATERNAL CONGRESS Service and the service of the servi CHARLES BRUMM HELMS

He has been re-elected State Sec-retary of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

SONS OF AMERICA

Call for Biennial Session of National Camp and State Delegates

The delegates returning from the splan did session of the State Camp have brought with them a new inspiration for work 'for God, our country and our order." The heat great event in the Patriotic Order. The sons of America will be the national camp in blennial session in Chicago, Tuesday morning, September 25. The headquarters for this convention will be established at the Auditorium Hotel, where the session

will also be held.

will also be held. The Pennsylvania delegation will leave Broad Street Station Stunday afternoon, the twenty-third, in special Pullman cars. Dele-gationa from New Jersey. Maryland and Delaware will also go on this train. The officers of the National Camp consist of the following: National President J. Calvin Strayer, of York, Pa.: National Vice President William James Heaps, of Haltimore, Md. National Master of Porum Samuel Roberts, of Conschookeen, Pa.: National Screetary Charles H. Stees, of Phil-adelphia: National Treasurer Oscar B. Weth-erhold, of Reading, PA.: National Chaplain the Reav. C. H. Elder of Trenton, N. J.: Assistant National Secretary Louis F. Stees, of Philadel-pha, National Conductor Charles A. Gillespie, The Cacage, IL: National Inspector A. H. Me-there were the Network, of Countour, S. Medi-cal Examiner-in-Chief Dr. P. N. K. Schwenk, of Thiladelphia.

of Philadelphia. Among the delegates from Pennsylvania will be found the following: State President Gabriel Moyer, State Vice President John W. Har-per State Master of Forms Robert R. Clauser, the State State Presi-denia John W. Internan, A. Miller, C. L. Nonemaker, M. Y State Marker, Claude S. Black, Joseph A. Dirkin Hirachte, Claude S. Black, Joseph A. Dirkin Hirachter, Clauser Emmet C. Herger, Samuel Graham, William Emmet C. Herger, Samuel Graham, C. Clau-Millard Sloan, Jr., E. John Boyd, George punkelberger, J. C. Musick, Charles S. Faunce, Harry J. Stone, William Rateman, William R. Press, Charles E. Feil, Frank Credick, S. K. Stinger, S. L. Johnson, Alfred McManus, Louis A. Berry, Esq. Millon A. Hans, State Con-ductor William S. Veitman, M. H. Raener, William J. Lawson, E. R. Durborrow, L. F. Stevens, Earl Meadows, Samuel M. Heidler, Charles Staehle, J. M. Steever, J. L. Hobbe, R. A. Dill, of Plymouth: G. E. Bortz, and Tur-botville, E. G. Batting, Harry W. Alkene, of Norristown; Claude T. Reno, Esg., and David J. Jacks, of Allentown, and others.

ARTISANS CALLED TO WAR CONFERENCE

Representatives of Assemblies Named to Consider Fraternal

Welfare of Enlisted Members

M. E. M. A. Jordan has sent out notices that the conference of representatives of the A. O. M. P. on war conditions as affecting the order will be held in the Parkway Building, seventh floor, Room B, on Wednes-day evening next, September 12. The following-named brothers have been appointed by their assemblies to attend the meeting:

Adelphi. Girard and Dorlan

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oposition that is position that hey will be the hosts to a banquet to the Hearts. The Penn Club was to be known as Fred L. Keen and was to be known as fraternalistic visitors of No. 3, to carry s will and fraternalism to every other asses will and fraternalism to every other asses of the order and to invite all assembles to the meetings of Pennsylvania for the membra the meetings of Pennsylvania to the membra nalistic visitor to every chilles to a order and to invite all assemblies to a a meetings of Pennsylvania for the mu it of all; but it seems an hough the it of all; but it seems as hough the its grand old assembly. The club has a than 100 members, while cards its and it being capital, queens as ru-an in the deck of pixing cards, the ach suit being capital, queens as ru-an in the deck of pixing cards, the ach suit being capital, queens as ru-an but being capital, queens as ru-to dece, whole child, and so on the deuce, whole child, and as on the deuce, whole child as a set in 21st instant, as the first visitation i carupaign, which include an avent. It doriental being scheduled for October

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Too Busy for Exemption Service

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 10.-Dr. W. F. Danzer, named to succeed Dr. John R. Dy-son as a member of the Hazleton exemp-tion board, notified Governor Brunbaugh that he would be unable to accept owing to the demands of his practice. He will continue, however, to ald in the examination of drafted men and otherwise help in the work. work

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

BROMLEY. —A: Broadmoor, Colorado Boringa, Colo, Sept. 7. ANNA LORRAINE BHOONS, wile of Charles S. Bromley and daughter of Mrs. L. W. Brooks. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 2 D. m., residence of her mother. 2080 De Lancey st. Omit flowers. Int. private. NICHOLAS.—Sept. 5. EMMA NICHOLAS. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Freemansburg. Pa. Bethlehem papers copy. PETTYJOHN.—Sept. 5. LEVIN PETTYJOHN. aged 63, residence, 4235 Girard ave. Due notice styre.

aged 63. residence, 4235 Girard ave. Due Botice siven. WILSET.—Sept. 0. MARK, husband of isto-Sarah J. Wilsey, aged 08. Reistives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m. resi-dence of son. Wilbur Epicy. 45 N Atlantic ave., Haddonfield, N. J. Int. private. Berlin Cem. Friende may call Tuce. eve. CHRISTY.—Sept. 0. ALEXANDER, husband of Rebecca J. Gorham and son of late John and Mary Christy. 2455 N. 82d st. Due police stem TOLIVER.—Sept. 0. JAMES DOUGLAS, son of William and Bertha Tollver. Relation and Aratha: a loo pupils St. Agatha: School. Br. Friende also pupils St. Agatha: School. St. Phila. High reset. 8:30 a. m. 614 Budd st. W. Phila. High reset. St. Arathat. Courth, 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Washington

10 s. m. Int. Hory Gross papers please copy. JEFFRIESS.—Sept. 8. MARY G. JE. (new Rieger), wife of William Jeffries. 37. Relatives and friends invited to Wed. 8:30 s. m. 1607 N. Franklin st. requiem mass. St. Peter's Church.

Inf. private. JACKSON.-At 1414 W. Toronto st., Sept. S SARAH ANN, wife of William Jackson, and D. Relatives and friends invited to fungra-iervices, Wed. 2, p. m., David H. Schuyler Bids., Broad and Diamond sts. Inf. private. ROOT.-Suddenly. Sept. 8, WILLIAM, huzband of Sarah Root (nee Brown), aged 68, Relatives and friends, also Fenn Township Lodge, No. 315, I. O. D. F. Washington Camp. No. 205, F. O. S of A.; employee of William M. Lloyd Co., In-vited to fungral, Wed. 1350 m. 25 Sth ava, Haddon Heights, N. J. Remains may be viewed Tues, eve. Inf. private, Mt. Vernon Cem. Phila. (REEN.-Suddenly, on Sept. 6, at While Plains, N. Y. MARIA, daughter of Inte Penius-ton and Amy Brown Green. Fungal services 402 S. 22d st. Phila., Wed. 2 p. m., Relatives and rriends invited. Int. private. Kindly omit dowers. LEPF-At Haddonfield, N. J., Sept. 6, THERA-Devers. LEPP-At Haddonfield, N. J., Sept. 9, THER. ESA B., wife of Frederick Lepp. acd 0d. Due

annual demonstration. Grand Chief Harry A. Herbst, of Bethlehem, realizing the need for prompt and energetic ac-tion on the need for prompt and energetic ac-inficial circular relative order, has issued an affecting the order and the very coastle and suggested. Many castles and massible in the line end of the second state of the second state of the suggested. Many castles and massible in the line suggested. Many castles and massible in the line end of the second state of the second state precommended that every castle put into be has recommended that every castle put into be has recommended that every castle put into be had by each castle, to be used in patriotic contribu-tion a special preparedness fund, to be retained by each castle, to be used in patriotic contribu-tions and taking care of members who are active in the United States service by keeping their dues paid up and be prepared to contrib-ute to their wants not provided for by the Government and at the same time he able to aid members families if necessary. The grand which has shown the membership at large how this fitted by small individual contributions can Many catles have from \$36,000 to \$100.000. Many catles have recommended and are enthusiastic in carrying out his recommendation.

ROYAL ARCANUM

General Loyalty to the Order Under Attack by Insurance Enemies

Attack by insurance entermies Philadelphia Council, No. 293, at the meeting last week, warmly applauded the reading of the reference in the circular letter from the supreme regent to the transfer to the emergency fund of 1500,000. Deputy Grand Regent Daniel L. Stewart, assisted by Deputy Grand Regent C. G. Prowert, Jr. installed offlegre, as follows: Orator, Y. Jorgensen: chaplain. Bronte Green-wood: guide. Harry S. Lewis. The call of the supreme regent for f0000 new members was re-ceived with the old-time spirit, which indicated that Philadelphia Council is determined to pro-vide its full proportion of sain. The rogent ap-pointed as a campaign committee Brothers New-ton E. Reedel. John B. Colbert and Bronte Greenwood. One candidate. Samuel Greene, was initiated and subsequently appointed organist. Brother Zeizier having vacated to assume the duties of warden.

The Second Liberty Loan

The official announcement of the terms of the new Liberty Loan is anxiously walted in banks and investment houses, both in the downtown and central sections of the city.

A prominent banker, who was indefatigable in placing the first Liberty Loan mwe it as his opinion that the second loan would be for \$4,000,000,000, will carry 4 per cent and be tax exempt, except for surtaxes.

This banker expressed the hope that the liquidation on the stock market had run its course, and that the trend for the better had come, so as to produce greater addence in the investing public, and thus make the work easier for the Liberty Loan Committee and those associated with it.

The Gold Embargo Proclamation

President Wilson's proclamation requiring the licensing of gold exports was sworably commented upon by bankers in Philadelphia.

The vice president of one of the few large banks which transact foreign exchange this city said that the proclamation of the embargo, in his opinion, will place no restriction on the settlement of legitimate trade balances against the United States.

"As a matter of fact," he remarked, "the only trade balance that I am at present sware of running against the United States and which is being paid in gold is Japan's.

"The embargo on gold seems to me perfectly proper under present war condisons," he continued, "and the terms under which is it to be carried out are not enerous. As I understand it, prospective shippers of gold will find it necessary to show that none of the exported gold will find its way into the enemy's hands directly.

"Of course the necessity of keeping a high standard of credit abroad for our bankers and business concerns is recognized, and nothing will be done under the proclamation to impair these credits, even should it take larger shipments of gold abroad than have been reported recently.

"Personally, I believe," he remarked, "that the embargo is intended more partic ularly to cover shipments of gold to Mexico and South American countries, rather than Japan, and, while it is true that Japan has insisted on gold, her demand is perfectly legitimate as the gold is going to settle debts incurred in the regular course of business."

In this connection it is interesting to know that Mexico is coining at present 20,000,000 pesos in gold, a part of which is a new coin called "axtecs." They have a value of ten and twenty peses and their coinage makes them equal to the \$5 and \$10 American gold coins.

Shipbuilding on the Pacific Coast

H. M. Bylissby & Co. say that Tacoma is rapidly becoming one of the most ertant shipbuilding centers on the Pacific coast. Construction work has been arted by the Foundation Company, of New York, on its new ninety-seven-acre mant and facilities will be provided for constructing twelve ships at a time.

Approximately 2500 men will be employed, meaning an addition of nearly \$290,000 a month to Tacoma's payroll.

Price Fixing to Help Liberty Campaign

Speaking of the next Liberty Loan the manager of one of our largest investment neers said that if the Government would only fix liberal prices for steel and per simultaneously with the announcement of the terms of the second Liberty al. it would brace up the public and inspire that confidence which is necessary

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GOVERNMENT'S LOCAL MARKET REPORTS

This daily report is sent out by the Bureau or Markets of the United States De partment of Agriculture, Philadelphia branch, with headquarters at 300-315 In-surance Exchange Building. Bell Tele-

phone, Lombard 717. FRUITS

FRUITS APPLES, Virginis, per barrel (40-45 quarter pecks). Northwest Greening. Smokehouse, 55 #5.50; various varieties, 12,25#4.50; per %-bushel basket (6-9 quarter pecks), hand-picked. 11@1.25; cuits, 40@30c. BANAAS, per funch (10-16 dozen). 11.40@2. CANTALOUPES. Colorado, per standard crate (55 melons). 35; per fat (12-15 melons). 11.10@ 1.15; nearby, per %-bushel basket (12-18 mel-ons). 75: Delaware, per 8-pound basket. 12@14E. Delaware, per 8-pound basket. 12@14E. PEACHES, per 16-quart and %-bushel basket (7-9 quarter pecks). 25@55c; per 6-basket crate. means Elbertas. 11@1.50. WaTERMELONS, nearby, per 100 melons, 13 Watermets bashel New Yack Bashes

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CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, Sept. 10.--EGGB-Receipts, 17,708 Bases; shipmants, 15.087 cases. Firsts, 43% c; ardinary frats, 12c; miscollaneous receipts, cases returned. 35 9 60c; miscollaneous receipts, cases neiuded. 40 9 61c; filers, 45c; cartons, 45c; catras to grocers' dirties, 27 9 84c; checks, 20 9

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Guarantee Council, No. 1470, met last Tues-day evening, when it was learned that the council will soon lose the service of its regent, Walter Robhins, to Uncle Sam, who has con-sidered his application for enlistment favorably. The council reported several of its members on the sick list. Arrangements are being made for a fail campaign for new recruits.

for a fall campaign for new recruits. Chester Council, No. 553, with Regent Walton M. Jones presiding, had considerable discussion regarding another attack upon the order by its remeties, in the nature of a petition for ap-pointment of a to the organizement declared themselves logaith in its officers, on as to its solvency and Commissioners of Massachusetts and other of a to the organizement declared the Insurants commissioners of Massachusetts in point of the commissioners of Massachusetts in price of a solvence with the complete in price of the solvence of the complete of the Supreme Council at its last ession amended its laws by which prohibition re-strictions he removed and abrogated, scatter of my member of the order or against any such present member who is now in or hereafter prices such service, thereby validating in full the certificate of all who were members prior to June 1 last who are in or enter the national service.

THE MACCABEES

The Work for New Building Here of Woman's Benefit Association

The Uniform Rank of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees elicited much applause all along the line of the recent military parade. Gov ernment officers saying that they did not know that Philadelphia possessed a company of women so well drilled.

supreme Chaptain Miss Minnie E. Burgin has returned to the city after a needed vacation, and is now making arrangements to launch the most far-reaching campaign for new members ever held in this city. She desires to assiat the membership here to realize their amhition to secure their own building, which will come as soon as a suitable location is found and 200 members are added. Miss Burgin will take up the work with dusker City Review which was the first to take official action to begin a campaign under Miss Burgin's direction.

Central Committee held its last outing for the sommer by boat to Trenton on Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of President Heims, Miss Burgin conducted the meeting, with Mrs. Alfrida Olson acting as secretary. Mrs. Cooks also being absent. The sirk committee until the next meeting consists of Mrs. Anna M. Wright, Mrs. Cora Emery, Mrs. Jennie Hartman, Mrs. Annie Haney, Mrs. Alfrida Olson, Mrs. Louisa Annie Haney, Mrs. Alfrida Olson, Mrs. Louisa Lowis, Mrs. Dora Schlag, Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Arters. The October meeting will be held under the auxoices of members and in the room of Girard Review. ----

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elevating him to the presidency, renews dorsement of this principle so necessary perpetuation of the fraternal system.

perpetuation of the fraternal system. Recorder Cox. after close contact with the deliberations at the sensions of the N. P. C. "One cannot help but be impressed with the sincerity and escructions: "One cannot help but be impressed with the interity and escructures. The fraternal field is a big one, and it requires the services of big men and women to handle its many and the successful we must keep pace with the limes and the times are fraught with dangers as well as opportunities. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety from harmful regulation of com-mercial companies, some of it unfair, is becom-ing keener, readjustments are promoting dis-satisfaction among the members, social insur-ance is saining a foothoid, and it is feared the failed the desting of our brotherhoods. Happily the congress has men and women of this public to the adding the desting of our brotherhoods. Happily the congress has men and women of the guality the desting of our brotherhoods. Happily the starts has men and women of the public the starts has men and women of the public of the backing of our brotherhoods. Happily the starts has men and women of the public of the backing of our brotherhoods. Happily the starts has men and women of the public of the backing of our brotherhoods. Happily the starts has men and women of the public of the backing of our brotherhoods. Happily the starts. It is the unanimous optition of all the delegates that this session has been the most harmonious and helpful yet held."

FRATERNAL AMERICANS

Aeolian Council Lines Up 100 Candidates in One Month

Fox Chase, Edward R. Pike. Fox Chase, Edward R. Pike. Progressive Assembly's attendance indicated there were some spirit and expression of good there were some spirit and expression of good thubs conducted like a veiteran P. M. the chair of Master Artisan Gray, who was engaged on thubs conducted like a veiteran P. M. the chair of seports, while Fred Keene officiated at the other end of the room. Brother Hurley Stock brain policy in the forward movement of the assembly and of advertising prominently the en-strainer Lipsey Indicated his interest in the working league and Brother Furness in the more of the program at the next meetings. However, the state of the interest in the working league and Brother Furness in the more of the program at the next meetings in our equest promised to call a meeting of the superstand the state of the state of the state of the stream for the state would have interest in the state of the state of the state of the stream for the state of the state of the state of the stream of the state of the state of the stream for the state of the state of the state of the stream for the state of the forward in the state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the stream of the state of the forward state of the state of the stream of the state of the forward state of the state of the stream of the state of the forward state of the state of the state of the state of the forward state state of the stream of the state of the forward state of the state of the stream of the state of the state of the state state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the stream of the state of the state of the state of the state of the stream of the state of the state of the state sta One of the largest class initiations ever held by a subordinate body of similar or-ganizations was that of Acolian Council, No. 17, one of the largest and oldest councils of the Fraternal Patriotic Americans, at its hall, 1802 South Broad street. In one month's time 100 candidates were secured and initiated by an efficient staff of No. 17, and initiated by an efficient staff of No. 17, in accordance with the beautiful short form of ritual, the following, among others, taking part therein: Councilor P. C. Charles T. Montgomery, Vice Councilor P. C. William M. Hall, Junior Past Councilor P. S. C. Casper M. Berry, Conductor P. C. S. C. Casper M. Berry, Conductor P.

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ESA B., wife of Frederick Lepp, aged 66, Due notice given. WRIGHT.—At Atlantic City, N. J., Bept. & JULIAN P. WRIGHT. Due notice given. CLAUSZ.—Suddenly, Sept. 9, MARY W. CLAUSZ.—Relatives and friends, also Malts Council, No. 36, D. of L., and members of Emanuel Baptist Church and Sunday School, are invited to services. Tues., 2 p. m., at Oliver Hair Bidg., 1820 Chestnut st. Int. Pernwood

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SUMMER RESORTS

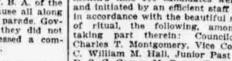
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Passyunk Assembly put in two candidates, Deputy Arnold doing the honors, as usual. It was decided to join Lehigh Assembly in taking a deleation to the joint demonstration of Adelphi, Girard and Dorian Assemblies on the twenty-fourth. The entortainment committee announced a manguerade party and dance in October. Judge' Them, of Energetic Assembly, and other refreshments were enjoyed. and other retreatments were enjoyed. Apollo Assembly, under Master Artisan Wicker and Superintendent Wilde, had an en-forable conference on the work for the fail. Deputy Marr, a faithful servant of this assem-bly, talked on the matter of setting out -inree attendance at the meetings, offering his co-operation in every way. It was planned to have a "set-together" meeting next month and a good vaudewille show in November, Recorder whereer will represent the assembly at the war conference on Wednesday night. Spacious Fireproof Ga Frankford Assembly had a general inter change of ideas and sentiments in the matter of celebrating the sevontsenth anniversary and it was finally decided to have a monitor Chairman White and his entertainment commit talent and other features. After an early hus-ness results of features. After an early hus-ined for a visit to Northwestern Assembly, the home of Deputy C. W. Svans on October 18 and it was sudden to phone as resulting the home of deputy C. W. Svans on October 18

singing. Underdown Assembly initiated one candidate, the button being presented by M. E. Conductor Marr, who, with Recorder Knapp, of Leingh Assembly, expressed some choice sentiments. There were many nonactive members present, netably James H. Marshall, of long membership, who is a resident of St. Louis, on a visit here, On the proposition of "Con" Hafner A. "Shake-mearean Night" will be held this fall, in which Brothers George Magowan, Charles H. Witty and Harry Dick are expected to be the princi-pal participants. The assembly was given a rich treat in the Unstrated between "Pic-turesque at the mounded as dollars. Recorder the here the M. Cotter, Joseph P. Gorder the here the M. Cotter, Joseph P. Gorder E. H. C. Jackson, Andrew Knox, M. D., Victor F. H. C. Jackson, Andrew Knox, M. D., Victor F. H. Shannon, M. D., Harry Riethelmer.



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