GOSSIP OF THE STREET

SMALL GAIN BY ALLIES WOULD BOOST PRICES OF SECUITIES

Brokers Find Present Market Conditions Unprecedented—War Changes Everything. Gossip of the Street

BANKERS and brokers are unanimous in saying that the present situation in the stock and bond markets is unprecedented. In a sense it is quite natural that it should be so, as present world conditions are unprecedented. In Europe there are daily battles going on, which correspondents tell us are each greater than a hundred Waterloos rolled into one. In the warring countries every pre-war theory of economics has been knocked into a cocked hat. In all of these countries every industry is running at top speed, many of them both day and night. Lines of transportation are congested to the limit and the Governments are borrowing unheard-of sums and spending fabulous amounts. Nothing is normal. Everything is supernormal, and the financial market is merely in keeping with all other interests. The present stock market, as has been said so often, is a war market. When the Allies have held their own without, as Lloyd George says, losing anything vital, the market has remained strong but sluggish. At the same time, it has been so sensitive that the indications are very plain that the slightest gain on the part of the Allies would be the signal for great activity.

Nothing could have shown this condition more clearly than the sudden activity of the market just before the close yesterday, on the strength of a rumor that the French and British had started an offensive and were meeting with success. The market had been strong but not particularly active all the morning until this rumor was put in circulation, when all at once the trading began to assume the semblance of real business.

If during the past week the tension of expectancy over the news of a possible coup by Generalissimo Foch overnight was almost strained to the breaking point, there seemed to be little doubt in the minds of some brokers that the time had arrived and that certainly today there would be some news that the turning point had been reached.

Express Company Chiefs in Conference

As predicted in this column some days ago, a meeting in Washington of the heads of a number of express companies to take up with the railroad administration the advisability of placing these companies under Government control was held Wednesday.

Nothing definite was accomplished at the meeting so far as is known. The proposal discussed was for the consolidation of all the express companies into one corporation, which would be authorized by Director General McAdoo to conduct all the express business in the country. The corporation would have a capital stock of about $40,000,000, divided among the companies in proportion to the physical valuation of their properties. The plan, it was said, will be presented to the director general when he returns from his western Liberty Loan campaign.

Some bankers in this city cannot see why the express companies should be treated by the Government along lines similar to those of the railroads, with a guarantee based upon net earnings for a period of years. They assert that the express companies are transacting a business which is being done principally by the railroads, and that the parcel post has cut into their earnings within the last few years to an extent that it would be very difficult to decide on a basis of compensation should the proposal ever reach that stage, of which they are doubtful.

Westinghouse and General Electric

In speaking of the outlook for the two big electric companies yesterday, a banker said that probably never in their competitive history has there been a sharper contrast as respects character of work than now prevails between General Electric and Westinghouse Electric.

Westinghouse Electric is 50 per cent to 55 per cent engaged in Government work. In other words, that proportion of its production is for Government account. And it comprises a wide variety of apparatus and war materials, including not only shells of different sizes, but machine guns and turbines and steamship apparatus for ships being built under shipping board supervision.

General Electric, on the other hand, is not engaged in any direct form of war work and its only important indirect contribution is in building turbines. It has a large amount of this work and its turbine shops are jammed with orders for twenty to twenty-four months ahead.

General Electric sales are holding strong at the rate of $240,000,000 per annum. There is every indication that General Electric will have in 1918 another period of large profits, although with the increased cost of materials and steady increases in labor bills, the margin for the $101,512,000 stock may not reach the 1917 record of $35 per share before Federal taxes.

Relationship of Employer and Employe

In these days of gigantic undertakings and accomplishments, when we reckon in billions where millions formerly were sufficient, we are in danger of losing our proper sense of relationship in every way—financially, industrially and socially.

In a recent number of the Lighthouse Lantern, Charles E. Carpenter has the following timely article on the relationship between employer and employe:

One night when I was compelled to work longer than the usual hours (there being no employers' union or any governmental legislation limiting the working hours of an employer) I did not arrive at my hotel until well after 8 o'clock. A modest meal had been saved for me, and I ate it in the dining room during the period when the waiters were fixing the tables for breakfast.

While eating I heard two of the colored waiters in conversation. One of them said to the other that he wanted to hurry and get through his work because he was going to attend a Socialist meeting. Whereupon the other waiter protested that there was nothing in socialism.

The waiter who said he was going to the Socialist meeting rejoined with the remark that "the rich had too much and they should divide up." His friend replied: "Look here. You and I both got good jobs, haven't we? Very well. Suppose the boss would divide up this dining room? Suppose he gave you a table and every other waiter a table, and did the same with the glassware and the linen and the silverware. Could each of us go out with our table and make as much as we are making here?"

These were both apparently uneducated men, but they were intelligent men because they argued as intelligent men do. And the reply of the antisocialistic one of the pair was the best argument to prove the necessity of the concentration of wealth for the benefit of the working people that I have ever heard or read. Not on my library shelves, which contain the writings of the world's greatest economists, is there a more forcible and convincing illustration than that given by this humble colored waiter.

Here was the fact: These tables, linen, crockery and silverware concentrated in one building, under one management, enabled each waiter to make good wages. To separate them into their several units and put the waiters in possession of the units, and the waiters would starve to death trying to make a living.

The busy hum of industry would not be heard in the northeast district of the city of Philadelphia were manufacturing establishments not concentrated here, and the manufacturing establishments could not exist were wealth not concentrated. No weaver could go off with one loom and make as much money as a hundred weavers can make in a mill district where there are many looms.

Some Socialists, it is true, believe that all concentrated wealth should be in the hands of the Government, a belief which I do not hold, but which has very plausible arguments, pro and con. It can serve no useful purpose to here set these down, however, except to say that Socialists who believe a fair distribution of wealth can be accomplished by having it concentrated in the hands of the Government admit that concentration of wealth is necessary for the prosperity of the people.

That is to say, while there is a difference of opinion as to who should control the concentrated wealth, opinion is unanimous that wealth should be concentrated. Even the group of anarchists known as Communists believe there should be concentration of wealth. They believe the concentrated wealth should be community wealth, shared and shared alike by all members of the community.

It can, therefore, be realized by every workingman that whether the socialistic theory of ownership of wealth by the Federal Government, or the communistic theory of ownership of wealth by the community or city, or the prevailing system of ownership of wealth by the employer is in actual effect, the amount of wealth the individual will own will be virtually the same. Aggregate ownership of wealth is not a solution to its more equal distribution unless one is capable of stretching his imagination far enough to believe that he actually owns what the Government owns.

If any reader thinks he owns any part of the City Hall let him go down with a chisel and hammer and try to take one chip of granite and use it himself. He will come to a realization that the only difference between private ownership and Government ownership is that the Government is an artificial individual entirely void of flesh, reason or soul, and the employer an actual individual, possessing human attributes. So it must be perceived that concentrated wealth is not a folly, but a necessity and a blessing.

Business Career of Peter Flint

A Story of Salesmanship by Harold Whitehead

(Copyright)

Mr. Whitehead will answer your business questions on buying, selling, advertising and management. Ask your questions clearly and give all the facts. Your correct name and full address must be given to all inquiries. Those which are anonymous must be ignored. Answers to technical questions will be sent by mail. Other questions will be answered in this column. The most interesting problems of inquirers will be woven into the story of Peter Flint.

LXVII

HERE endeth my first day as sales clerk in a small kitchen-furnishing store.

I guess all stores have a routine for young fellows starting in new jobs, for as soon as I turned up this morning old man Minton said to me: "Flint, there's two cases of china just come in at the back yard. Unpack them, please, and be very careful that you don't break anything."

"Yes, sir," and I started to make for the back door.

"And—oh, Flint," he called after me, "squeeze each handful of straw carefully to be sure no cup or saucer or anything is left in it."

"Yes, sir."

"And—oh, just a minute, Flint," said he, as I started off again, "don't squeeze too hard and cut yourself." I waited this time to see if he had anything more to say.

"If you do cut yourself," he added, "see that the blood does not get on the cups."

Now I will record how I landed this job last Saturday. When I got to the store on Jack Field's recommendation, Mr. and Mrs. Minton were waiting for me. Mrs. Minton? Yes, indeed, she wears the trousers in that household; she comes to the store every night to help out, at least so Mike tells me. Mike is a red-headed, freckled kid. They call him "the boy."

Old man Minton was for hiring me right away, but she fired about a hundred questions at me one after another, something like this:

"Your name is Flint? Any relatives to the Flints of Alabama? No? Well, I'm glad of that. The Alabama Flints are very undesirable people. I hope you are an honest young man. There's a lot of valuable goods around here. Do you know how to work a cash register? Alfred (that's the old man), you show him how to work a cash register and see if he knows how to make change." Then to me: "What church do you go to? Congregationalist? I'm sorry for that. I'm a Methodist." Then to her husband, "Well, we've got to have somebody, but he doesn't look as if he knows much."

I dare say she's right, but I wish she hadn't said it right before me.

Then the old man took up the story. "As Mr. Fields thinks well of you, I am prepared to give you a chance." Here he beamed on me. I don't know whether he expected me to say "Three cheers for the chance," but he evidently expected me to show I was pleased, so I said: "Thank you, sir. I'll be very glad to have it."

"Now you know, Flint, you'll get very valuable experience here," said he.

"Yes, indeed," chirped in Mrs. Minton. "Everybody says Mr. Minton is one of the best storekeepers for miles around. I believe there are many young men who would be glad to pay to work here—just for the experience."

"As I was saying," resumed Minton, "you'll have an unusual chance of learning the business thoroughly here. If you are a bright, willing, active young man, I'm prepared to personally instruct you all about the business. Now, as to salary." He pursed his lips while he thought on this weighty problem. "I'll start you at—ten dollars a week, and if you show yourself worthy of my confidence and quickly learn to profit by my instruction to you, it is possible I will be able to give you a dollar a week raise in the reasonably early future."

"Ten dollars a week with a dollar raise in the reasonably early future," thought I. "He ought to furnish a blueprint to explain what he means by 'the reasonably early future.'" Still, I had to have a job, so I thanked him and asked him when I could start work. He told me I could start today, and so here I am.

As I was leaving the store he called me back and said: "I wonder, young man, if you realize that a dollar a week raise in salary is fifty-two dollars a year. You can do a lot with fifty-two dollars."

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM

Suppose you had saved your last raise, how much would you have now?

What does this mean to YOU?

Business Questions Answered

What branch of business offers the best chance of employment and advancement for a young man with selling ability?

For the last six years I have been with a concern dealing in building materials. For the last three years I have been an outside salesman.

I am willing to live anywhere, am married, will be thirty-one years old in August. SALESMAN.

The best chances for big positions in the selling business will be in export selling. Make yourself proficient in some foreign language. Spanish would be most helpful to you. Uncle Sam is going to have a lot of business in South America after the war; he will want clever salesmen to go down and get it. As you are willing to live anywhere, the export business may appeal to you. In the domestic field, try selling machinery equipment, concrete for paving, fire engines, etc. The position requiring the most technical knowledge is the one which pays the highest salary.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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END OF STEELMEN'S STRIKE MUCH DESIRED

Alabama Walkout Threatening Industry First to Be Considered

Washington, April 19.—The strike of Alabama iron and steel workers, involving 7000 men, will be the first case to come before the new National War Labor Conference Board when it meets next Tuesday. The strike, it was said, threatens to involve the entire steel industry of the United States. All efforts looking to a settlement have failed.

Baltimore, April 19.—A strike of 250 pipe fitters at the plant of the Baltimore Drydocks and Shipbuilding Company has begun because one of their number is not affiliated with the union. In announcing the strike to the convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, in session here, President John H. Ferguson denounced labor organizations which violate their agreement with the Government and asked the delegates to reserve their approbation of the strike until more could be learned about the walkout.

The shipbuilding company is engaged almost exclusively on Government work.

New Glasgow, N. S., April 19.—A general strike involving 3000 men, mainly steel workers, threatens to spread and include 2000 miners employed in nearby collieries. The strikers demand higher wages, improved working conditions and full recognition for the Federation of Labor. War work is affected by the strike, the shops closed including those of the Nova Scotia Steel Company, the Eastern Car Company, the Scotia Shipyard, the J. W. Cummings Company Shell Factory and the Albion Machine Shops.

Already the miners in the Greenwood, Colberne and Thorburn collieries, who are members of the Federation of Labor, have joined the strike, and union leaders said men at Stellarton and Westville would walk out unless the differences are adjusted. This would bring the number up to 5000.

An offer by the Government of a board of conciliation to settle the strike was refused by the federation, which demanded appointment of a royal commission to investigate the troubles, or the taking over and operation of the plants by the Government.

New York, April 19.—Representatives of unionized marine engineers, the American Steamship Association, comprising owners of the majority of American steamship lines, and the United States shipping board have begun a series of meetings to take up and adjust a request of the men for a new wage scale and system of ratings to become effective May 1. The meetings will continue four days to day until a satisfactory agreement is reached.

Boston, April 19.—Recommendations that a bill providing for a fifty-four-hour working week for women and children employed in mercantile establishments be submitted to the next Legislature have been made by the committee on social welfare. It was explained that the committee's action was influenced by a telegram from Quartermaster General George W. Goethals, who in response to a message from Senator Charles S. Lawler, of Boston, said he believed it most undesirable at this time to enact any law which would tend to reduce the output of Massachusetts mills.

WOULD FIX ALLOWANCE

Washington, April 19.—An amendment of the war-risk insurance law so as to provide for a compulsory flat allotment from fighting men to their dependents instead of the present sliding scale based on family conditions and the pay of the men has been introduced in the House by Representative Sims, of Tennessee. The measure, which has been urged by the War and Navy Departments, would become effective next July 1.

The bill provides for a fixed flat rate of $15 a month allowance from a man to his wife and children, or where the soldier is unmarried to other dependents, such as a parent, brother or sister. If allotment is made for wife and children, $5 a month would be set aside for other dependents, if any.

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EDITOR OF MASSES DISCLAIMS CONTROL

Says He Couldn't Exclude Articles From Periodicals. Upheld Idealists

New York, April 19.—Max Eastman, former editor of the Socialist magazine the Masses took the witness stand in Federal Court in behalf of himself and three associates who are charged with conspiring to obstruct compliance with the draft law and disclaimed responsibility for the character of the matter printed in that magazine.

Although editor-in-chief of the publication, the witness declared a plan whereby the owners of the magazine, among whom its stock was equally divided, were assured the right of having their contributions printed, made it impossible for him to exercise supervision over the articles, cartoons and drawings which it contained. Only a majority vote of these "contributing editors," he said, could exclude from publication any matter submitted by any of them.

Tries Suicide With Safety Pin

Trenton, April 19.—Arrested on a charge of trying to pass a forged check, H. L. Wallace, of this city, attempted suicide in a cell at the Second Precinct police station. He slashed his throat several times with a large horse blanket safety pin, but was not successful in his attempt to inflict a fatal injury.

Philadelphia Arrivals at New York Hotels

G. Burns, Richmond.
A. Coulter, Hampton.
W. S. Corlett, Flanders.
D. Fisher, Cumberland.
J. Gillespie, Wellington.
Mrs. H. Hamilton, Bristol.
C. Hellon, Netherland.
G. Mahon, Park Avenue.
M. Scott, Algonquin.
J. Francis, Park Avenue.
N. Pegg, Richmond.
Mrs. H. Pegg, Richmond.
J. Silverman, Latham.
H. Storrer, Latham.
S. Stewart, St. Andrews.
Mrs. L. Stewart, St. Andrews.
W. Gray, Great Northern.
M. Wilson, Wellington.
J. Brand, Herald Square.
J. Gloor, Walton.
H. Foster, Marlborough.
L. Bugby, Aberdeen.
A. Hartfield, Albert.
C. Fleming, Grand.
J. Gunn, Grand.
R. S. Foster, Albert.
A. Gaul, Grand.
J. Jones, Walton.
A. Jones, Aberdeen.
J. Jones, Aberdeen.
J. Wasson, Breevort.
Lieut. Gen. Grant.
H. McKinnon, Wallick.
J. Wing, Aberdeen.
J. Wing, Aberdeen.
R. Nelson, Normandie.
Nelson, Normandie.
Baron Bronsart, Central.
H. Ayer, Aberdeen.
Walter Arms.
Afternoon.
N. Zelbaud, Majestic.
J. H. Wallace.
J. Quinn, Astor Square.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburg, Grand.
R. Neals, Aberdeen.
J. Wright, Broadway Central.
J. Yon, Breslin.
Miss N. Carter, Park Avenue.
Mrs. J. W. Delaney, Breslin.
F. Lyon, Herald Square.
Gordon, Herald Square.
F. Harvey, Great Northern.
J. Holland, Westcott.
F. Hoagsmith, Breslin.
H. Hoagsmith, Continental.
J. Jones, Breslin.
P. V. Grant, Grand.
F. Constantine, Navarre.
H. Mulholland, Navarre.
H. Thomas, Breslin.
G. Solomon, Herald Square.
H. Stamon, Grand.
H. Sandoz, Breslin.
M. Wright, Herald Square.
A. L. Wood, Latham.

Trade Representatives

Bloch Co.—Miss Lustig, misses' and wood picket dresses, 15 East Twenty-sixth street, room 1814.

Gimbel Brothers—E. H. Dunn, art textile work and dress materials, Broadway and Thirty-second street.

M. Goldberg & Sons—M. Goldberg, tassels, fringes, 225 Broadway, Central.

P. Horn & Co.—C. Horn, manufacturer of waists and dresses, Albany.

M. Jacobson, men's and women's goods, New Grand.

J. J. Dreiler—A. Tolkman, jobs, dresses, 1261 Broadway.

Swanson, furnishings, Astor.

Strouse, Adler & Schoder—Mr. F. A. Buck, representative, 230 Fifth avenue.

H. Frederick, men's clothing, Latham.

Mrs. A. V. Shelley, misses' suits.

J. Wanamaker—Miss M. McMahon, women's cloaks, suits, skirts, corsets, misses' suits and coats, Broadway and Eleventh street.

Bloomers—Miss Lustig, jobs, silk, wool and jersey dresses, 15 East Twenty-sixth street.

Hill Company—A. E. Berg, men's wear, Grand.

"EXECUTIVES' DAY" AT BUSINESS SHOW

Numerous Purchases Made of New Devices Curtailing Labor

A patriotic touch was added to the Philadelphia Business Show at the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, last night when James Fletcher Tate, secretary of the Annual Business Show Company, which has the exhibition in charge, opened the evening program by singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Tate is a baritone soloist in one of the large New York churches and his rich voice brought out the inspiring strains of the national anthem in a manner which evoked applause.

Yesterday was out-of-town merchants' day at the show, and there was a large attendance of merchants and business men from points adjacent to the city. They were of the buying class and not merely spectators and their visit resulted in a number of substantial sales.

Today is scheduled as another "executives' day," and the officers of the show are counting upon a greater crowd.

Among those attending the show yesterday were officials from China, who placed an order for several calculating machines for their Government.

Admission to executives' day was by special card bearing the names of the concerns to whom they were sent and their representatives. The visitors included W. W. Bacon, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company; G. F. Lyback, of the American Standard Metal Products Company; C. H. Hoyt, of Hoyt & Sons; H. Howson, of Howson & Howson; A. Iddison, of Weston-Dodson Company; Mr. Piersoll, of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation; W. H. Brown, of the Midvale Steel Company; H. Hess, of the Hess-Bright Company; O. G. Gold, of the Bethlehem Steel Company; Mr. Nulty, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; H. Hess, of A. Hess & Son; Mr. Chadwick, of F. F. Chadwick & Co.; James Harris, of Day & Zimmerman; F. N. Brewer, of the Wanamaker store; W. H. Sheppard, of J. B. Sheppard & Son; W. F. Therkildson, of W. Atlee Burpee & Co.; Mr. Clay, of C. A. Bixler & Co.; F. S. Kittson, of the Kessler & Mattison Co.; Mr. Campbell, of the Sun Shipbuilding Company; W. Dreeding of Dreeding Brothers & Co.; Dr. L. S. Dalsimer, of Sylvan Dalsimer & Co.; J. G. Carruth, of the Industrial Trust Company; Mr. Latta, of Armstrong-Latta Company; H. B. Hanford, of H. B. Hanford & Co.; C. H. Marshall, of W. H. Hoskins & Co.; W. S. Ivins, of W. S. Ivins, Sons & Co.; E. Lit, of Lit Brothers.

Sons in Army; Lonely, Kills Self

Hazleton, Pa., April 19.—It has developed that Joseph Kushat, who hanged himself at the Ebervale colliery of the G. B. Markle Coal Company, has three sons in the National Army. His wife died three weeks ago and he was the only member of the family left at home. Dependency was given as the cause of the suicide by the Coroner.

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SUNSET HALL Open all the year. Cheerful home comforts, crisp, dry air, beautiful mountain walks. Delightful place for week-ends. Not a sanatorium. Write Geo. S. Gaul, manager, Wernersville, Pa., or Ledger Central.

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PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS SHOW

TODAY
ANOTHER EXECUTIVES' DAY

Busy Executives who have not yet visited the Show are invited to go this afternoon and investigate the many time and labor saving devices and systems being demonstrated. The hours between 1 P. M. and 6 P. M. have been set aside especially for Executives.

The Show will be open to the general public from 6 P. M. to 10 P. M. this evening and from 1 P. M. to 10 P. M. tomorrow.

FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY
1 P.M to 10 P.M. DAILY
ALL THIS WEEK

Don't Blame the Architect, Builder or Weatherstrip Man Because Your House Was Cold Last Winter

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Don't say that the heating plant is inefficient! Even the best-constructed buildings soon leak between the window frame and the building itself. The more the building settles the worse these cracks become—and the deeper winter winds dig into your coal pile.

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CLEMENCEAU FIT AT 77

"Six Months All I Want," He Tells Surgeon at Examination

New York, April 19.—Asking for a thorough physical examination, Premier Clemenceau, of France, who is seventy-seven years old, said to an army surgeon: "Tell me frankly if I can continue for the next six months in that devil-of-a-way existence I carry on now. Six months is all I want."

This remark was attributed to the Premier in a dispatch from Paris given out here today by the official French bureau of information.

"You have more than six months ahead of you," the surgeon announced after an examination.

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MARRIED

BUCKLEY—O'NEILL.—THOMAS BUCKLEY and ANN O'NEILL, both of Philadelphia, were married at St. John's Catholic Church by the Rev. Francis McVeigh, O. S. A., at Florence, Ala., Monday, April 15.

Deaths

AFF.—Suddenly, April 17, JOSEPHINE HENRIETTA, widow of Ludwig Aff, aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 908 Holly st. (42d and Westminster). Int. private, Northwood Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.

AGNEW.—April 15, EDWARD S., husband of Helen Agnew (nee Warfel) and son of Henry P. and Elizabeth Agnew. Relatives and friends, Progress Lodge, No. 656, F. and A. M., invited to funeral services, Fri., 2 p. m., parlors of George W. Barrett, N. E. cor. Park and Lehigh aves. Int. Hillside Cem. Remains may be viewed Thurs., 8 to 10 p. m. Auto funeral. Reading papers please copy.

ALLISON.—April 18, at Atlantic City, N. J., MARION A., wife of J. Ross Allison (nee Simons). Funeral at convenience of family, residence of cousin, W. J. Reynolds, 1821 Spring Garden st.

ARMSTRONG.—April 17, GEORGE R., husband of Mary Armstrong. Relatives and friends, employes of the Electrical Bureau; Lacoma Tribe, No. 31; Chelten Post, No. 1035, Order of Owls; Germantown Republican Club, invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 202 E. Haines st. Solemn mass of requiem St. Vincent's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchre Cem.

BALDWIN.—April 18, NAOMI C., wife of James W. Baldwin (nee Custer), aged 68. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services Sun., 2 p. m., 2903 N. 12th st. Int. Hillside Cem. Auto funeral.

BARFORD.—April 18, FRANKLIN P., oldest child of Franklin P. and Jennie Barford (nee Daniels), aged 3 years. Relatives and friends, John B. Stetson Sunday School, invited to funeral services, Sun., 1 p. m., parents' residence, 1625 S. 5th st. Int. Hillside Cem. Remains may be viewed Sat., 8 to 10 a. m.

BATES.—At Mt. Holly, N. J., April 17, HARVEY M. BATES, husband of Mary E. Bates, aged 72. Relatives and friends, also Post No. 26, G. A. R., of Mt. Holly, invited to funeral, Sat., 2 p. m., 132 Mill st. Int. Brotherhood Cem. Friends may call Sat., from 7 to 9 p. m.

BECK.—April 17, JENNIE, wife of Irwin E. Beck (nee Navler), aged 26. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., residence of father, Charles Navler, 117 W. Lippincott st. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may be viewed Sun., 2 to 4 p. m.

BECKER.—April 16, CATHARINE, wife of William Becker. Relatives and friends, Lessons of the Sacred Heart of St. Edmond's parish, St. Agnes's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, No. 114, invited to funeral, Sat., 8 a. m., son-in-law's residence, Francis J. Deeds, 1435 S. 16th st. Solemn mass of requiem Church of St. Thomas Aquinas 9:30 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.

BERENS.—April 18, REBECCA VIRGINIA MOORHEAD, wife of Bernard Berens. Int. private, Woodlawn, N. Y.

BISHOP.—Suddenly, April 17, MARY C., wife of John Bishop, aged 23. Int. Cedar Hill Cem. Private.

BOSEE.—April 18, MARY ANN, sister of late Alfred M. Bosee, aged 92. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 2:30 p. m., 19 E. Clapier st., Germantown. Int. private Ivy Hill Cem. Friends may call Fri., 7 to 9 p. m.

BOWER.—April 15, WALTER L., husband of Edna M. and son of Richard H. and Alice C. Bower, aged 27. Relatives and friends, Jefferson Council, No. 138, Jr. O. U. A. M., Friendship Div., No. 265, S. of T., invited to funeral services, Fri., 2 p. m., 822 N. 2d st., Camden, N. J. Int. Evergreen Cem. Lodges and friends may call Thurs., 7 to 9 p. m.

BROGAN.—April 16, at 2307 Callowhill st., PATRICK J., husband of late Sarah E. Brogan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., 2316 Green st. Solemn mass of requiem St. Francis Xavier's Church 9 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto funeral.

BRUST.—April 16, CONRAD, husband of Elizabeth M. Brust, aged 62. Relatives and friends, Oakdale Castle, No. 50, K. G. E., Decatur Lodge, No. 23, I. O. O. F., invited to funeral services, Sat., 9:30 a. m., 4421 N. 18th st. Int. Hillside Cem., via funeral car. Friends may call Fri., 8 to 10 p. m.

BUCHANAN.—In Norristown, April 18, ALEXANDER SIMMS BUCHANAN, aged 78. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, son-in-law's residence, John Rex, 1117 De Kalb st., Norristown, Sat., 3:30 p. m. Int. private.

BUCKHALTER.—April 16, at Asheville, N. C., FRANCIS H., son of Henry and late Kate Buckhalter, aged 29. Relatives and friends, Apollo Lodge, No. 356, F. and A. M., and Keystone Branch, No. 157, N. A. of Letter Carriers, invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 3112 N. Front st. Int. Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri. eve.

CALL.—April 17, MARGARET, daughter of late William and Cynthia Call. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., niece's residence, Mrs. Rita C. Cherry, 4346 Sansom st. Int. Fernwood Cem.

CABERY.—April 17, RICHARD, husband of Mary Cabery. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society of St. Columba's Church, Operative Plasterers' Assn. invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 2644 N. 22d st. Solemn requiem mass St. Columba's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

CARELS.—April 18, JOSEPH S. CARELS, of Nashville, Tenn., aged 92. Due notice of funeral will be given.

CARLIN.—April 16, CORNELIUS, husband of Mary Carlin (nee Swope) and son of Cornelius and Roselle Carlin (nee Donnelly), aged 32. Relatives and friends, employes of Valcone Dyeing and Finishing Works, invited to funeral, Sat., 7:30 a. m., parents' residence, 2263 N. Reese st. Solemn high mass Visitation Church 9:30 a. m. Auto service.

CARRIGAN.—April 17, MARY J., daughter of late John and Annie Carrigan. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Mon., 8:30 a. m., residence of nephew, John F. Schillinger, 121 N. Sharon ave., Sharon Hill, Pa. Solemn requiem mass Church of the Holy Spirit, Sharon Hill, 10 a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem.

CLERMONT.—On April 18, ELIZABETH, widow of J. Christopher Clermont, aged 76. Relatives and friends, Susquehanna Frauen Verein, members of Calvary Lutheran Church, invited to services, Mon., 2 p. m., 1020 N. 43d st. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may view remains Sun., 8 to 10 p. m.

CONWAY.—April 14, BERTHA, wife of William Conway and daughter of Arthur and Alice McCann. Relatives and friends, ladies' Auxiliary, B. of R. T., invited to funeral, Sat., 8:30 a. m., 1834 Silver st. High mass of requiem Our Lady of Mercy Church 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cem. Auto service.

CORRETT.—April 18, JOHN CORRETT, aged 81. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Sun., 1 p. m., 415 Harrison st., Ridley Park, Pa. Services in Ridley Park M. E. Church 2 p. m. Int. Northwood Cem.

CROCKER.—Suddenly, April 18, CHARLES S. CROCKER, husband of Elsie V. Crocker (nee Meek). Relatives and friends invited to services, Fri., 8 p. m., 1609 S. 27th st. Int. Sunderland, Mass.

CROWTHER.—April 15, ELIZABETH A., widow of Daniel Crowther, aged 89. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2:30 p. m., residence of son-in-law, Curtis S. Bushy, 1756 Gillingham st., Frankford. Remains may be viewed Fri. eve. Int. private.

DAVIDSON.—April 16, SAMUEL DAVIDSON, aged 72. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 p. m., 1062 Fremont ave., Melrose Park, Pa. Int. private.

DAVIS.—Suddenly, April 13, at Norwich, Conn., JOHN RUSSELL, son of Laura E. and late G. Franklin Davis, aged 27. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Fri., 2 p. m., residence of mother, 420 Collins ave., Collingswood, N. J. Int. private. Harleigh Cem. Friends may call Thurs., after 7 p. m.

DELP.—April 18, BERTHA P., widow of John Delp, Jr. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, 2343 N. College ave., Mon., 2:30 p. m. Int. private. Remains may be viewed Sun., 7 to 9 p. m.

DEANER.—April 17, FLORENCE A., daughter of Harry S. and Elizabeth Deaner (nee Smith). Relatives and friends, members of Siloam M. E. Church and Siloam School, employes of George H. Harter Co., invited to funeral, Sun., 1:30 p. m., parents' residence, 2624 E. Dauphin st. Funeral service at the Siloam M