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Financial Briefs

New York Subtreasury gained 000 from the banks yesterday.

report, mortgages on hand June , amounting to \$1,930,280; pur during year \$3,714,000; sold with

ipany has called \$211,000 of the \$7,500 outstanding preferred stock as "A" at par, July 1, 1918, at the ted States Mortgage & Trust Co.

Company Pays Serip Dividend W York, June 18.—The South Porto Sugar Company declared the regu-warterly dividend of 5 per cent on

Capita Circulation Now \$49.63 total money in circulation in the States June 1 was \$5,246,662,753 ppared with \$5,318,546,711 on May year. Per capita circulation lune \$, was \$49,63: 1917, \$45,49: 1916, 1 1915, \$35,67; 1914, 35,19: 1917, 1 1912, \$34,61: 1911, \$34,70: 1910, 1 1909, \$35,01: 1908, \$34,75: 1907,

hiladelphia Arrivals

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Berris, Continental,

ndt. Albert.

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THE FINANCIAL WORLD-1 - Y YORK AND PHILADELPHIA STOCK PRICES ABSORPTION OF STOCKS SOON BECOMES DOMINATING POWER IN DETERMINING MARKET TONE

NEWS OF

Prices Move Upward After Declines Which Came Following Early Strength-Less Uneasiness Over New Financing Program

New York, June 18.

The stock market made good progress in today's trading to adjust the situation to the new conditions resulting from the completion of the Covernment financing for the time being, Less uneasiness was shown over the outlook for the new Govern-

ment offering in the autumn, and there was a disposition to regard the ability of banking machinery to again meet the Government requirements, without any special unsettlement of the money market, An experience three times repeated has taught the country that

he banking machinery was perfectly able to carry through any measares proposed by the Administration without disturbance to either indusmy or finance, and it will not be long before this belief prevails in security

declined after opening gains while some specialties made advances rangower prices established and it was not long before absorption again ecame the dominating influence in determining the market tone. The stied stocks, which had been heavy soon after the opening, de-

planed propositional strength and the Marine issues also moved up after early declines.

COTTON OPENS EASIER; CORN OPENS STRONG BUSINESS IS LIGHT

by Fair Selling Causing Drop From Top

cloudy tonight and Wedneswarmer tonight. orth Dakota Part cloudy tonight and needas: warmer east and central toht. south Dakota Part cloudy tonight and duesday: warmer northeast tonight. Sebraska and Kansas Fair tonight and Montana and Wyoming-Fair tonight and Wednesday,

ial dealings today, but there was

and, after selling at \$1.46 \(\frac{1}{2} \), receded a little. August opened \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher at \$1.48 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and moved up to \$1.48 \(\frac{1}{2} \), and then declined to \$1.47 \(\frac{1}{2} \).

Offerings of oats were free and the market reacted after it had been firmer on buying by local interests. The feeling was nervous. It was reported that exporters took 100 000 bushels on Monday. The arrivals here today were 223 cars.

July started at \$23 \(\frac{1}{2} \), to \$72 \(\frac{1}{2} \), against \$71 \(\frac{1}{2} \), or at the close yesterday.

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There were pregular movements this morning. The leading issues

Marine preferred, which sold down to 1935, quickly rose to above

165, and United States Steel common had a sharp rally from 102% to

Reading demanded special attention because of the more open accu-

mulation, which put its price up 135 to 923s. The sugar group was especially effected by reports that the selling

BUT LATER REACTS

Chicago, June 18.—Illinois, Part cloudy lonight and Wednesday, probably unsettled north.

Wiscout-Fair (unight and Wednesday) not much change in temperature.

Wiscousin-Probably showers tonight: warner southeast and northwest; Wednesday unsettled.

Minnesday typemer.

General buying by commission houses and the corn market strong in the

weather has extended over the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake Region. The receipts here today were 426 cars.

Liverpool was a buyer of the nearby options, but sold January. Southern interests and a prominent room operator. July opened at \$1.45% to \$1.46%, nursiased. The selling came from com-ngainst \$1.45% at the end yesterday and, after selling at \$1.46%, receded a

Good Buying at Start Followed Liverpool Buys Nearby Option but Sells January—Temperatures Continue Normal

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS New York, June 18.—The following tem-catures were recorded in the cotton belt peratures were recorded in the cotton bell this morning:
Wilmington, 66; Macon, 68; Chattaneogra, Augusta and Thomasville, 70; San Antonio, Montgomery, Charleston, Savannah, Taman and Jacksonville, 72; Corpus Christi, Oklahoma, Fort Smith and Pensacola, 74; Meridian and Nashville, 76; Streveport, Galveston, Vicksburg, New Orleans and Atlanta, 78; Little Rock and Memphis, 80.
There was 501 inch of precipitation at Tampa; 96 at New Orleans and Chattanoga; 10 at Thomasville; 18 at Jacksonville, 28 at Augusta; 38 at Savannah; 36 at Atlanta and Montgomery.

New York, June 18.

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hi & Northwest 923;
hi & Pac. 221; 74% 74% 74% 74% Copper ... 1514 ... Copper ... 3814 38 Fuel & Iron . 49 50 Chino Copper ... 284 38 38
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13414 1354 1334 13414 Goodrich (B F) Co 44 Goodrich B F pf. 997 Great North pref 89 90 There was an easter tendency at the opening and prices were 4 to 12 points of Greene-Can Cop. 415 ... Greene-Can Cop. 415 ... Gulf States Steel. 854 ... Gulf M. & N. of 305. action from the top

Tigh temperatures in the belt again caused talk of the possibility of grassy maintained that the real reason for the rise in prices is the small grants. The weather map showed clear inspiration in the castera belt which limited the real reason for the rise in prices is the small grants. The weather map showed clear inspiration in the castera belt which limited the range of the rise in prices is the small grants.

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New York Bonds

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Philadelphia Markets

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The market ruled firm, with a fair jobbing trade. The following are the quotations: lity heef. In sets, smoked and air-dried, the western beef, in sets smoked after the sets and tenders, smoked, deretty heef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, alle, western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 41c. Beef hams, 145. Pork, family, 132-953. Hams, S. P. cured, loose, 281, 93-954; c. do, skinned, loose, 281, 93-954; c. do, smoked, western cured, 281, 93-954; c. do, smoked, western cured, 281, 93-954; c. do, boiled, boneless, fill pienic shoulders, S. P. cured, loose, 141, pienic shoulders, pienic shoulder

REFINED SUGARS The market ruled steady, with offerings ht and demand fair, on a basis of 7.45c fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CHEESE—Supplies were small and the market ruled firm, with demand fully equal to the offerings: Quotations: New York, whole-milk, choice, fresh, 24c, do, do, fair, 23@23\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; choice, old, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fair to good, old, 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)c;

POULTRY I.IVE—Demand was fair and values were well sustained on all choice stock. The quotations: Fowis, 33 % 34c; spring chickens, not Leghorns—Weighing 15 % 22 los apiece, 34 % 35 % 36c; weighing 16 % 15 hs, apiece, 44 % 45c; white Leghorns, according to size, 40 % 45c; staggy young roosters, 25 % 26c; old roosters, 22 % 25c; ducks, Pekin, 28 % 30c; do. Indian Runner, 26 % 27c; guineas, per pair, 1, 35 % 1, 45; pigeons, old per pair, 40 % 45c; do, young, per pair, 28 % 30c.

Philadelphia Stocks

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given is the last previous close:

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Amer Mill ... 10½ Little Schuy! 48
Amer Stores ... 29 PR T ... 23
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Brill J G ... 27
Buff & S t c ... 64

MONEY-LENDING RATES PHILADELPHIA — Call, 6 per cent; time, 5½ 65 per cent. Commercial pa-per, three to six months, 5%6 per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

Reserve Banks' Discount Rates Official discount rates at the twelve Federal Reserve banks were as follows: (The first column gives the rates for all periods up to and including the fif-teen-day maturity, the second for a period of sixteen to ninety days. The third and fourth columns give the rates for rediscounts of collateral loans se-cured by (Government bonds or notes.)

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, June 18.—The foreign ex-change market in the early dealings to-day was irregular within a narrow day was irregular within a narrow range and on an extremely limited volume of business. Lire showed im-provement with the Federal Reserve cable rate 8.90. Swiss exchange showed a slight improvement, guilders and pesetas were a little lower and Scan-dinavians, sterling and francs displayed steadiness. Ruble notes were unchanged at 14@14.10.

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General quotations were:
Demand sterling 4.75½, cables 4.76.7-16. Sixty-day bills, nominally, 4.73; minety-day bills 4.71.
Paris cables 5.70, checks 5.71½.
Lire cables 8.90, checks 8.92.
Swiss cables 3.94, checks 3.99.
Guider cables 51, checks 3.99.
Guider cables 51, checks 50½.
Pesetas cables 28.50, checks 28.30.
Stockholm cables 34.40, checks 31.20.
Christiania cables 31.60; checks 31.20.
Copenhagen cables 31.30, checks 30.90.

MAY RENAME ROSES WITH TEUTON TITLES

Florists Here Ready to Follow Suggestion of Garden Club of Flushing, L.I.

Philadelphia roses bearing German Nevertheless, florists here are ready between one class and the next. to join in the ceremony at the first word; and will stand god-fathers when blooms that once were known as Kalser-

smell much sweeter to 100 per cent American noses if they didn't bristle War zone trade.

with German, was adopted by unanimous consent.
"It is quite conceivable," says Mrs. H. A. Vivian, vice president of the club, "that as the war continues and its effects are brought home to us more and more, rose growers will refuse to raise and exhibit these roses because of their names. In fact, I myself know several basket. #2.506 growers who would not show these Ger-hamper. basket. Charles H. Grakelow, Philadelphia Charles H. Grakelow, Philadelphia florist, says that no rumors of these Long Island resolutions have come to cars; nevertheless he seemed interested

> "I don't know anything about it." said. "Only just let us know when to begin and we Philadelphia men will fall

at Shamokin, Pa. shamokin, Ps., June 18.—The annual convention of the Six-County Firemen's Association, with delegates in attendance from all of the volunteer fire companies in Luzerne, Lackawanna, Northumberland, Columbia, Montour and Schuylkil counties, opened today in the Grand Army Opera House. More than 300 delegates attended the opening session. George Heinze, of Mahanoy City, presided, and Chief Burgess Ralph D. Zimmerman made the address of welcome.

There will be no parade or other at-traction to keep men away from the mines and factories. The delegates will be tendered a ball and banquet at Edge-wood Park this evening. wood Park this evening.

Interest in the convention centers in the election of officers, and the promised presence here tomorrow for an address of Judge Eugene C. Bonniewil, of Philadelphia, president of the State Fireman's Association and Democratic candidate for Governor, William T. Cullen, of Pottsville, is the leading candidate for the presidency.

PASTOR SHOOTS STRAIGHT Brings Down Owls That Had Raided Neighboring Henroosts

Millyille, N. J., June 18, - The Rev.

Eugene Hagaman, pastor of the First U.S. S. R. pf. 44
Va. Car. Ch. pf. 167
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BUSINESS ON THE LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE IS SMALL, AND CHANGES UNINTERESTING

General Asphalt Is Only Home Issue Showing Activity. Steel Declines After Advancing-P. R. T. Report Does Not Affect Price

Trading on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange was dull carly in today's session, with General Asphalt common and United States Steel about the only issues showing any activity, and, following the trend on the big board, price

changes showed an irregular tendency. General Asphalt did not show the momentum, however, it has demonstrated for some time, and, while offerings were quickly taken, there was not sufficient deman dto send the price above last night's closing quotation at 24, at which level all sales of the first hour were recorded. Taking the same course as in New York, Steel started with a small gain, which was wiped out when the early demand had been supplied, and it yielded a trifle more

before midday. Transactions were so small in the usual home leaders that they were affusually uninteresting. Lake Superior declined 14. Lhigh Navigation lost % and Philadlphia Electric was unchanged.

Reading Railway was marked up %, in line with the strength it displayed on the big board yesterday, Pennsylvania gained a trifle and Lehigh Valley advanced 4.

The earnings statement of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for May, which came out late yesterday and showed a substantial increase in gross, but a decrease in surplus as compared with the same month last year and with the surplus for April, was without influence on prices paid for the trust certificates during this forenoon. Only a few sales appeared and all

of these were at yesterday's close price of 2414. The May returns showed gross returns in excess of any month in 1918. The total was \$2,696,625, a gain of \$125,185 over May, 1917, and compared with \$2,642,000 in April, but the surplus was \$150,099 against \$322,687 the corresponding month of last year, and \$193,462 in April

SHIP OFFICERS GET **INCREASE IN WAGES**

Liberty Loan bonds were quiet, but slightly lower

Scale for Atlantic and -Gulf Ports

Washington, June 18. The United States Shipping Board licensed officers of vessels operating for Congress. from Atlantic and Gulf ports in the

coastwise and overseas trade. The increases are effective and will and exceptions in application of the new scale are made only in the cases of ships operated by the navy and the railroad administration and small craft plying exclusively in harbors, bays and rivers. The railroad administration will determine the scale to be put in force aboard coastwise vessels under its con-

gaged in the coastwise. West Indian and deplored the entrance of Congressman Central American trade and the 50 per Foss as a senatorial aspirant, for the cent bonus allowed to transatlantic service are retained, the shipping board holding that existing conditions make any radical change in this phase of the wage situation unwise. The new scale resulted from recom-mendations submitted to the national marine conference which ended here May

I last, and is based upon an exhaustive study of conditions covering the in-creased cost of living, corresponding wages ashore, Pacific coast wages and the importance of holding officers now in the merchant marine and attracting in the merchant marine and at men with knowledge of the sea. men with knowledge of the sea.

It was found necessary under existing conditions to provide a class for the smallest boats, so that they will not be smallest boats, so that they will not be forced to suspend operations by having senator is the desire of Republicans who want a 100 per cent ticket of loyal cannot be supported by the support of the suspension of the sea.

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Evidence indicates that Medill Mc-Cormick as the party's nominee for Senator is the desire of Republicans who want a 100 per cent ticket of loyal cannot be supported by the sea.

increase in power tonnage is maintained of Fred E. Sterling, of Rockford, chair-The New Wage Scale

The New Wage Scale for licensed the nomination for State Treasurer.

The monthly wage scale for licensed difference of the deck and engine departments follows:

The New Wage Scale for licensed the nomination for State Treasurer.

The suggestion is made that Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis.

G. Blair is entitled to a renomination. blooms that once were known as Kaiserin Augusta Victorias, Frau Karl Druschki, and Gruss an eplitz, become the
Edith Cavell, the Lusitania, and the
President Wilson.

No thoroughly patriotic American girl
could get the maximum of pleasure out
of a bouquet of Gruss an Teplitzes, even
if their stems were six yards long.

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87TH DIVISION AGAIN IN TRAINING AT DIX

Bringing With It Same

French Officers

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., June 18. enth Division is now under way at Camp Dix. The division, which is under com-Dix. The division, which is under command of Major General Samuel D. Sturdiation of Real Estate Boards, which will convene here for four days. R. S. Nash and William H. Wilson, spokes-FIREMEN IN CONVENTION gis, is composed of men from Louisiana and the southern States and consists men for the delegation, said that several Six-County Association Opens Meeting of the 345th, 346th, 347th and 348th in- more delegates are expected from that fantry regiments; 334th, 335th and 336th city. artillery regiments; the 312th engineers

and various trains, together with the the State. He declared that it is his 312th Signal Corps and hospital units. This new organization came here from Camp Pike, Ark., and a queer turn of fate also brings back to Dix the French officers who instructed the early arrivals here in trench warfare and were then assigned to Camp Pike, only to come back again when the division returned here.

A new system of service and drill calls has been put into effect at Dix.

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and the result is that the men will have to work an hour earlier, as the rising hour will be at 5:45 a. m. instead of law." of 6:50. Dinner will be served at noon, as usual, while supper call will be sounded at 6 oclock instead of 5:30.

In the annual report of the president. William M. Garland, it was advised that the delegates take up the matter of a proper license law in the

An evidence of the speed with which rookies are being trained at Camp Dix was given yeaterday when 3000 rookies. commanded by Major Walton A. Green. of the Tenth Battallon, passed in review before Major General Hugh L. Scott and his staff. Although the men. who are from western New York, have been here only two weeks they made a mighty fine impression. Nearly all of them wore uniforms and carried rifles. The music for the marchers was furnished by the rookie band from the same battalion, the members of which purchased their own instruments.

The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Community Service Branch, will erect a new building for administrative purpose next to the extent of a proper license law in the different States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the different States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law in the diaferent States. Mr. Garland stated that a proper license law is a short cut to establishing clean, upright methods of business.

"It would be a great boon to realtors all over the country to start a united national campaign for building homes." Several universities now offer courses in real estate, and it is for you to see that adequate text books are published and the task of promoting educational work does not cease. In this way you can make it possible that real estate shall no longer be the refuge of the grow of the state of the country to start a united national campaign for building homes."

The war longer was further to was stopped by a war edict, discouraging building of all sorts.

"Several universities now offer courses in real

EX-GOVERNOR YATES OUT FOR CONGRESS

Shipping Board Announces Illinois Republicans Plan Ticket Free From Taint of Disloyalty

Springfield, Ill., June 17. Richard Yates, former Governor of has announced a new wage scale for Illinois, has announced his candidacy port behind Mr. Yates, apparently, welds the Republicans, outside of Chicago, behind a State ticket that will be free be paid retroactively from May 4 last, from any taint of disloyalty and that will be of such character that Repub-

licans generally can give to it their This suggestion has been made repeatedly by men from all parts of Illinois who have been in Springfield during the last forty-eight hours Leader The 25 per cent bonus for officers en- after leader in private conversations has reason that his campaign, if forced through the downstate counties, would tend to rekindle factional contests over legislative and county nominations, to be settled at the senatorial primary, that have been forgotten during the war

Downstate Republicans deplore a pri-mary now, which they thought had been eliminated by the declination of former Governor Densen to be a candi-date for the Senate, and the quietly ex-

larger vessels. In the new classification a substantially uniform percentage of the war as its crisis. The same is man of the Republican State committee, who has started strenuously after

bone, former president of the Hamilton Club, as the Cook County candidate. REAL ESTATE DEALERS CONVENE IN ST. LOUIS

Returns From Camp Pike, Philadelphia Delegates Hear Governor Gardner Plead for Mortgage Tax

St. Louis, Mo., June 18 .- A delegation The work of training the Eighty-sev- of seven members of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board has arrived in St. Louis to attend the eleventh an-Governor Gardner, of Missouri, wel-

> rouri a loyalty law, which will pro-hibit teaching of foreign languages of all kinds throughout the State. He asked support for the proposed mortgage tax bill which will be placed before the State Legislature at the next session. His statement that the gen-

matter of a proper license law in the different States. Mr. Garland stated