EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1919



Encourage Bear Operators

Chicago, April 10.-Probability of increased shipments from Argentina, partly to the United States, and expectations of larger forewardings from rural points to terminal markets in this country, with a return of good weather and sufficient cars to load at primary stations, encouraged the bears in corr today, and the tone of the market was weaker, although it developed firmness for a time after a lower start on a tem porary improvement in the demand through commission houses and covering by shorts.

The volume of business was lighter than for some time. There was considerable pressure against September from the recent bulls. .

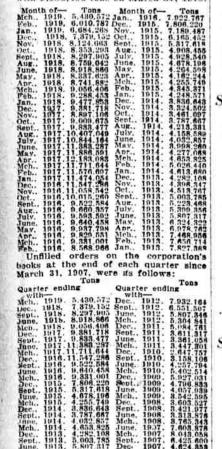
Oats also were easier after showing firmness. Trade was sluggish. Omaha interests were the best buyers early Wet weather, which is delaying seeding a reiteration of large needs abroad and light offerings from the country were bullish factors.

Leading futures ranged as follows: Corn (new delivery)-Vest V. 1.56% 1.58% 1.55% 1.56% 1.56% V. 1.56% 1.52% 1.48% 1.139 Vata Yes Oata-May 68 68% 67 67% 68% July 67 67% 65% 66% 67 Lard-July 2845 28.55 28.05 28.15 428.70 May 2845 28.55 28.05 28.15 428.70 May 2845 28.55 28.05 28.15 428.70 May 25.85 27.25 27.02 27.02 27.40 July 25.85 25.47 25.07 25.07 25.00

U. S. STEEL ORDERS DROP

Total on March 31 Was 580,215

Tons Less Than on February 28 New York, April 10 .- In its monthly statement, issued at noon today, the United States Steel Corporation reports-unfilled orders on its books as of March 31 last of 5,430,572 tons, a decrease of 580,215 tons, as compared with report at the end of February, and compares with 9,056,406 tons on March 31, 1918.



GOSSIP OF THE STREET BANKER BELIEVES PUBLIC DEMAND HELPS BULL SIDE

Outsiders Seem to Disregard News From Peace Conference, He Says-Gossip of the Street

A BANKER remarked that it would be very difficult to say what is affect-ing the stock market these days. One day the news says that peace is imminent and up go the prices of stocks. The next day the news says peace is a long way off .on account of disagreements between the high contracting parties, and again prices go up. It would seem, he said, as though the public is in the market and that it is utterly disregarding the news from Paris. He said that, to himself, the most important news in recent days was the government's forecast of the wheat crop. The fact that the govern-ment had fixed a price of \$2.26 a bushel, and therefore stood to lose per-haps \$2,500,000,000, was hardly worth considering in view of the world conditions. Reports, he said, show that the Australian crop is below standord, and the surplus from Argentina would be a drop in the bucket as com pared with the world's demands.

"If we can believe one-half of the reports from Europe, there will not be any surplus from the Russian and Hungarian fields, which have always been counted upon to supply any deficiency on the European continent, as it has become the fashion in those countries not to work. The main consideration in this connection." he said, "is the promise of employment in the harvesting and moving of the largest wheat crop this country has ever known, the benefit that will accrue to the railroads and the shipping interests will be enormous. The money will find its way to the pockets of our own farmers and will soon find its way back into the general circu-Intion

This banker said, in his opinion, the wheat prospect is having a greater effect on the prosperity of the country than the peace prospect.

Financiers Discuss Interest Rate on Victory Loan

The preparations being made by the committee in charge of the local Victory Loan campaign by the erection of a row of Venetian masts, painted a brick red and topped by gilded balls, on either side of Broad screet north of Chestnut, was the occasion for some discussion in the uptown financial district over the loan. The principal point at issue is the rate of interest which these notes should bear. It seems, according to reports, that Secre-tary Glass has put the stamp of disapproval on a 5 per cent rate. One banker said it makes no difference what the rate may be, rich men and the banks will have to take them in the first instance. As subscribers will not pay for their Victory Notes in full, he said, the first payments will probably be less than for the previous issues. Many subscribers, he remarked. will deposit their Victory Notes with the banks for loans to be paid off later.

The method by which the loan will be floated is very simple. It amounts to the same thing as though the government were to impose credits to the amount of \$6,000,000,000 on the Federal Reserve banks and then instruct them to distribute them among the banks of the country. Of course, he aid, the process means a large expansion of credits all over the country. In the final analysis it really means a shifting of the obligations to pay credits advanced to the government from the shoulders of the banks to the shoulders of the Victory Note buyers.

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There is still considerable discussion over the slow absorption of the \$200,000,000 war finance corporation issue. A well-known banker remarked that he had expected the bonds would not be popular. All any investor would have to do to convince himself that he could easily make equally good investments, netting him $6\frac{1}{2}$ to 7 per cent, would be to run his eye over the bonds, both listed and unlisted, which any of the investment houses can offer him today. Any one would be foolish to pass up such investments for one bringing only 5 per cent, when it is not even an obligation of the government, he said.

Strength of American International Unexplained

No one seems to be able to give a satisfactory explanation of the strength of American International Corporation; nor, indeed, does any one seem to know much about the corporation-not even those who hold shares in it. The nearest to any satisfactory reply as to its strength was is claimed, the public has gone in for it heavily, the supply of stock is small and the short interest large. It was also said ou good authority that the investments which the corporation has made in other companies have been very profitable. Some of these are International Mercantile Marine, United States Rubber, United Fruit, Mexican Petroleum, New York Shipbuilding and Industrial Alcohol.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York, had the following to say yesterday apropos the activity in the stock: "It was impressed upon the stock-holders who heard the remarks of the chairman at the annual meeting that the American International security interests are not in any sense speculative holdings, but they are rather carried with the idea of the security to the corporation of a voice in companies whose business is of a character to permanently promote the profits of the proprietary concern. This is im-portant because it is improbable that American International will ever be desirous of disposing of these stock investments, or at any rate until long after the return of more normal taxes shall have materially cut down the proportion of the price realized that would have to be accounted for as excess profits."

Small-Town Banker Is Well Informed

He was president of a bank in one of the medium sized, prosperous towns in Pennsylvania, but to hear him talk on the foremost financial topics of the day one would have concluded he was in daily touch with the leading financiers of the nation's money center. He knew the Federal Reserve act's provisions and the changes made by every amendment since the act first became law. Not a question on the subject could be launched at him for which he did not have an immediate and correct answer. Foreign exchange—the bogie of most bankers—was easy to him. He was posted on all the problems confronting the extending of long credits to foreign buyers of American commodities. He had his own views on the methods to be

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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POULTRY LIVE-Demand was less active and fours declined Ic under more liberal off-rings. Quotations: Fowls, due heavy 42943C; do; ordinary receipts, 30944c; rending chickers, fancy soft-meated, weighing 12, 622 libe apiese, 50%56; and 100 per pair 55%060; do; 20%56; do; Indian Rumer, 40%74b; sceee, 30%51c; cld rooters, 20%27; ducks, Pekin, 20%56; cld rooters, 20%27; ducks, Pekin, 20%56; do; Indian Rumer, 40%74b; sceee, 30%56; do; Der pair 55%060; do; round, per pair, 45%56; mide firm under light offerings. The motations: Fowls, fresh-filled, dry-picked, 30%34c; Singhing 5 libs, and over apiece. 30%54c; singhing 5 libs, and over apiece. 30%54c; fresh-filled, in blis, fance, dry-picked-Weighing 5 libs, and over apiece. 30%54c; MedaTc; smaller slass, 30%34c; Fowls, fresh-filled, in blis, fance, dry-picked-Weighing 5 libs, and over apiece. 30% adde, Old roosters, dry-picked, 27r Squabs, per dozen, \$7,50%50; white, weighing 5 to 10 libs, per dozen, \$1,50%70; white, weighing 5 libs, per dozen, \$1,50%70; white, weighing 5 libs, per dozen, \$1,50%70; white, weighing 6 libs, per dozen, \$1,50%70; white, weighing 7 libs, per dozen, \$1,50%70; white, weighing 6 libs, per dozen, \$1,50

Choice stock met with fair sale and val-ues generally were well maintained under light offerings. Quotations: Apples, New York, per bbl.-Baldwin, 58(210.30) Green-ing, 54(211; Russets, 57.50, Apples, Penn-svivania and Virginia, ner bbl.-Hen Davis, 57(28.30; Gano, 57.50(29); Winesap, 510,50(2) 11.50, Apples, western, per box, 54(2); Lemons, per box, 52(2);57(3,00, Oranges, Florida, per crate, 53(2); 50(4), Oranges, Florida, per crate, 53(2); 50(4), or cultornia, per box, 53,75(2); 4.40, Grapefruit, per box, 53(2); 55(2); 50c.

The Importance of



VEGETABLES

As to quality. PROVISIONS The market ruled steady with a fair job ing demand. The quotations follow. Beef, in tests, smoked and air-dried. 446: beef, in the market and tenders, smoked and air-dried. 472: pork. family, 55205.03: hama, S. P. tured. losse, 32205.03: hama, S. P. tured. losse, 32205.03: hama, S. P. tured. losse, 3206: breakfast bacon, 350: lard. 30c. **REFINED SUGARS** The market was guiet and unchanged on braket ruled steady, with a fair jobbing trade. The quotations: Solid-packet cream trade. The quotations, Solid-packet cream trade. The quotation

St. Louis, Mo., April 10 — HOGS—Receipts, 12,000 head Steady, Lights, 319:00 % 20,45; pizz, \$15% 10.50; butcherz, \$10,90% 20,50; heavy, \$26,65% 20,55; cATTLE—Receiptz, 1700 head Steady, Native steers, \$115.00 % 18,50; helfers, \$9,50 % 16; cows, \$10,50 % 13,50; shockerz, and feederz, \$10,60 % 13,50; shockerz, and feederz, \$10,60 % 13,50; shockerz, and feederz, \$10,60 % 13,50; shockerz, \$10,50 % 14,50; SHEEP — Receiptz, 100 head. Steady, Lamba, \$20 % 20,25; ewes, \$13 % 14,50;

South Omaha, April 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 9000 head. Market steady. "ATTLE-Receipts, 2300 head. Market 1067156 highes SHEEP Receipts, 2000 head. Market steady.

 East Buffalo, N. Y., April 10 —CATTLE—receipts, 350 head, Slow, Calves, receipts, 700 head, Steady, Martin, Houve, and mixed, \$20,000 [cal, yorkers, \$20,750]
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22: Clipped lambs, \$12,7537 [start][start, \$15,69 [12,50]; mixed sheep, \$12,7537 [3,25] East Buffalo, N. Y., April 10 -CATTLE-

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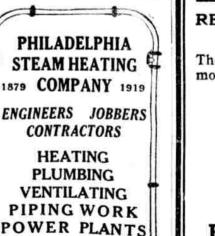
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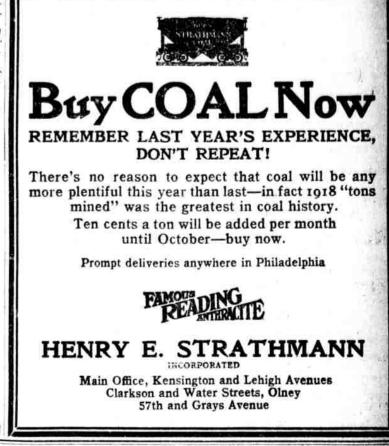
PHILADELPHIA

Foreign Metal Market LONDON STOCK MARKET New York, April 10.-Cable advices

received at the New York Metal Ex- Mines, Oils and Industrials Brisk, change this morning quoted prices in With Sentiment Cheerful Wilmington, Del., April 10,-Alfred Loudon: Tiu spot, £225, off 10s;

London, April 10 .-- With the an-I. du Pont, of this city, has organized futures, £225, unchanged: straits, £227, proach of the end of the week and a \$12,000,000 corporation to take care off 10s. Sales spot 40 and futures 60 the Easter holidays there was less activity in securities on the stock exnew organization is known, will take Standard copper, spot and futures, change today, but the undertone of the over the French-American Constructive 177 5s, both off 5s. Sales were 225 Corporation, the Allied Industries Cor-poration, a New York concern, and the 10s off 12; futures 152; for the section rested. Allied issues

poration, a New York concern, and the 10s, off £2; futures, £82, off £1. Lead Canadians were hard. Mining, inporation, a New York concern, and the los, of £2; futures, £24, both unchanged, dustrial and oil shares, as well as spe-change, of New York, owners of the Grand Central Palace.



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Southern Interests Would Facilitate Movement of Staple to Europe

Memphis, Tenn., April 10.-Cotton planters, bankers and representatives of business interests of all southern cotton growing states conferred here today with state and federal officials regarding formation of a \$50,000,000 cotton exporting corporation, suggested by Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, as a means of facilitating the movement of cotton to Europe.

Addresses by Mr. Harding, Senators Owen, of Oklahoma, and McKellar, of Tennessee, and Governor Pleasant, of Louisiana, chairman of the Southern Cotton Acreage Reduction Association. comprised the program for the opening session. Definite action was expected after a discussion of the plan at the afternoon meeting.

FIND RAIL RATES JUST

Overrules Colorado Complaint

against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and other railroads were over-

ruled today in a decision of the Inter-

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followed in establishing a balance of trade. In fact, there was not a phase of the banking business, both foreign and domestic, to which he had not devoted careful study. He had also given close study to the conomic prob-lems associated with all the above, and yet he was only the head of a comparatively small bank in the coal district, where his abundant infor mation could find little or no outlet.

"It is this way." he said, in answer to a question. "I have so much spare time on my hands that I read everything on finance and economics that comes along. I subscribe for the best financial papers and magazines and read them. In this I am more fortunate than the presidents or other officers of big city banks, whose every minute is taken up by their imme-diate business from morning to night, and they cannot find time to read and digest one-tenth of what I do. Even what they do read is done with countless interruptions, and they often miss the important points in what they attempt to rend.'

He said the best-trained banking men would be found not in the big banks and big financial institutions, but in the smaller communifies, where, if they are of a studious disposition and have entered the profession as a life work, would be found best qualified to fill the responsible positions in the bigger concerns.

Short-term notes were quiet yesterday, with comparatively small price changes being recorded. There were numerous offerings of tax-exempt mu-nicipal issues on a basis to yield 4.40 per cent.

Short-term note dealers said the indications are that the market would show only a moderate degree of activity over the next several weeks, because of the forthcoming Victory Loan, and every effort would be made to stimulate activity in the government undertaking.

GOVERNMENT BONDS Refined Sugars in Moderate Demand New York, April 10.-Refined sugars Bid 1981 Ank registered 2s. 1936 anama registered 2s. 1938 anama registered 2s. 1938 unama registered 2s. 1938 unama registered 3s. 1961 unama registered 3s. 1961 dipping 4s. 1935 dipping 4s. 1936 Gov coupon 2s. 1936 Interstate Commerce Commission for cash. Demand is moderate, but are unchanged at 9c, less 2 per cent 99 99229666999222 992666999222 1066 some improvement in this respect is ex-Washington, April 10.-All specifi. pected later this month or early in May cations except those affecting a few in preparation for the preserving sca-class rates cited in a complaint of the son. Raws are unchanged at 7.28c, dehilippine 48 1936. S Gov roupon 28, 1830. S Gov coupon 28, 1830. S Gov coupon 38, 1846... S Gov coupon 48, 1946. S Gov coupon 48, 1925. S Gov coupon 48, 1925. O of Columbia 3-658, 1924.

Tobacco Products' Scrip Dividend New York, April 10.-The Tobacco state Commerce Commission. The New York, April 10.-The Tobacco Colorado complaint attacked virtually Products Company has declared the

Hog Prices Hit Year's High all class and many commodity rates be- regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on tween Colorado and points to the west, the common stock, payable in scrip Chicago, April 10. - Hog values south and cast, and attracted unusual maturing May 15, 1921, and bearing reached the highest point of the year, interest because of intervention by sev-eral other complaints, including the New Mexico commission, the Etah traf-to stock of record April 30. with \$20.50 quite a common price, fie bureau and various civic organ

to points north, south and west of Denver were unjust. No necessity was shown, according to the decision, or outhound western commodity rates to Denver. The source of the source of the source of this issues rates between Chicago, the dississippi and the Missouri river ter- vises on the source of the source of the dississippi and the Missouri river ter- vises on the and and Colorado com- ter of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source of the source	to stock of record April 30.	with \$20.50 quite a common price.	PAULINE FREDERICK IN	PLAZA BROAD AND
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	COLONIAL Gtn. 4 Maplewood Aver. 2115 and 8:15 P. M. ALICE JOYCE In "THE CAMBRIC MASK"	PARK BIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:16. Evg. 6:45 to 11. CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "CHEATING CHEATERS".	GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Erie PAULINE FREDERICK IN "THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX."	SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET S A. M. TO MIDNIGHT CHARLOTTE WALKER 13 "EVERY MOTHER'S SON"
	EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. MATINEE DAILY ALICE BRADY IN 'IN THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND"	MITCHELL LEWIS in PLIFE'S GREATEST PROBLEM	"BONDAGE OF BARBARA"	STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH 11.15A. M. to 11.15 P. M MARY PICKFORD in "CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."
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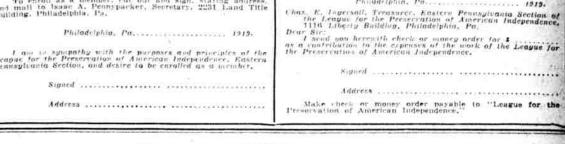
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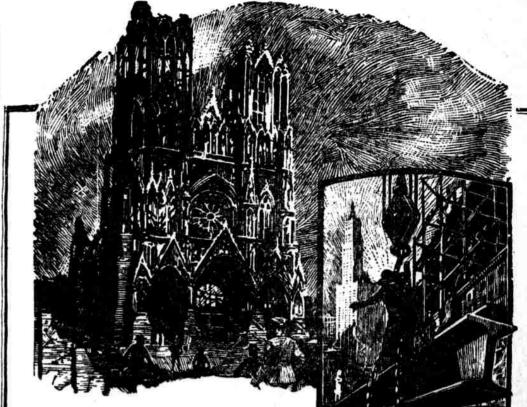
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Back To Civil Occupations

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