COURSE OF WEEK IN COMMODITIES

Wheat Leads Advance in Grain Prices — Cotton Firm—Coffee Dull.

Wheat prices in this and Western markets reached new high levels for the movement in the week just closed, and trading most of the time was feverish and unsettled. There was a setback on Wednesday, but it was overcome in Thursday's trading, and the increase was added to after some sharp fluctuations in the half day Saturday. The demand from Europe appeared to be without limit, either as to quantity or price, and the feeling of firmness due to this was added to by news that the Argentine exportable surplus would probably be 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels less than had been counted on. An important item in the week's news was the announcement that France had asked New York for seeds for late planting of all cereal crops, those that should be put into the ground by next March. In connection with this the steady European buying of futures is a strong bull feature of the market.

For the second week in succession experts of wheat and flour aggregated no less than 12,000,000 bushels, and although the American visible is about 13,000,000 larger than a year ago, the Canadian is 6,000,000 smaller, so that the net increase is nothing remarkable, and the claim is made that when all the elements of the crop are considered the real supply is less than has been estimated, and country offerings all over the belt are tight. For instance, a Northwestern authority is quoted as stating that the spring wheat requirements of the United States up to August 1, 1915, are 112,000,000 bushels, while the supplies are only 80,000,000, with the deficiency of 32,000,000 bushels to be made up, possibly, by the Southwestern states.

Late trading was dominated by the holiday spirit, but while it was on a smaller scale, there were some erratic and violent price changes, with the general tendency upward, diminishing receipts at country points and heavy shipments into consumptive channels, both domestic and foreign. With a prospective decrease in the visible figures to-day there is a great deal of significance for the market in the claim that experts and clearances, with sales for nearby delivery, have aggregated so far this season close to 250,000,000 bushels, which was estimated to be all this country could spare, and when one exporter in Duluth admits having sold in the last two weeks no fewer than twenty-seven cargoes, or more than 6,000,000 bushels, the extent of the drain on American grain resources begins to be apparent.

In corn also there was considerable irregularity, but, with wheat, the trend was upward, the gains being made principally through sympathy with wheat and strength in the cash markets. The export demand has not been particularly active, and while domestic receipts have declined the crop is so large that any material advance is not looked for. It is noted that some speculators have bought corn because it is cheaper than wheat and oats. No. 2 mixed is at present about seven cents lower than it was a year ago, oats are about the same amount higher and wheat shows an advance of close to 37 cents a bushel over last year's price at this time. There was some stimulus to buying in the belief that corn would be more largely used as feed for farm animals this year and a cheap substitute is lacking. Late in the week country offerings increased, but prices continued to advance.

Export clearances of oats have been large; the visible decreased only 500,000 bushels, against a decrease of more than 1,000,000 a year ago, but the total available is 5,000,000 more than it was a year ago, and holders have not been backward about taking profits when they were in sight. In spite of all this the market has advanced, futures now being at a premium over the cash article.

Cotton Trading Active.

In the cotton market the staggering ginning figures issued on Monday had a pronounced bearish effect, but the market soon firmed up, and in the face of a record breaking crop, quietness in the domestic goods markets and other bear influences, prices not only held firm, but showed gains. On Thursday, when the advances since trading was resumed showed an aggregate of about $10 a bale, there was natural reaction and considerable profit taking. But the strength of the market was shown in the recovery of Thursday, and the trade is somewhat puzzled by the situation.

Large exports have been the mainstay of the market, and with Great Britain and France agreed that cotton is not contraband, Germany in the market for all she can get and find transportation for and Liverpool a good buyer, there is a fair prospect that, as soon as American mills are running normally, there will be big sales made in the enormous supply the South has piled up. It is not believed in trade circles, however, that the demand for investment and speculative buying, outside of the regular consumptive call, will be able to push prices much higher than they are now, even though they are still below the cost of production and marketing. This alone will have a tendency to reduce the acreage for next season, but experts fail to see reason for alarm in that, as they claim that the carryover from this season will be enough to make up for any reasonable deficiency in the next crop.

What Other Markets Are Doing.

In the coffee market trading has been dull, with a declining tendency, although there have been shows of firmness at times. Late Brazilian markets were steady, but the trade is apparently awaiting developments and marking time. The interior is apparently well supplied with cost and freight goods, and little attention is paid to the fluctuations of futures.

Country produce has suffered from slackness of trade and plenitude of supplies, and prices generally have bought lower levels. Much of the stuff arriving has shown effects of cold weather. Butter of the best grades has held steady, and the same may be said of cheese, but eggs have declined, and large quantities of dressed poultry have been taken to the freezers, some under orders of shippers. The livestock and dressed meats markets have been dull and featureless, prices showing no noteworthy changes.

Sugar was quiet but firm, with refiners generally willing to book orders at a few points under the list prices. Rains interfered with grinding in Cuba, but not enough to materially affect the market, and there were reports in the late trading that France had come into the market for a considerable quantity of refined. This, however, had no effect on prices, and the outlook is for comparative quiet until after the turn of the year.

Borden Dividend 3 Per Cent.

Fall River, Dec. 27.—The directors of the Richard Borden Manufacturing Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock of $1,000,000, which will mean a distribution to the stockholders of $36,000. This corporation pays at the rate of 6 per cent a year, but this rate of 3 per cent includes an extra dividend of 1½ per cent. The mills manufacture print cloths and low count construction goods.

WHAT THE BUYERS WILL LOOK AT TO-DAY

Cloaks and Suits.

FORT WAYNE—The Frank D G Co; D B Long, spring; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
OAKLAND—Greater Oakland Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.
ST PAUL—Manheim Bros; Mr Kaufman, 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
ST PAUL—Bannon Bros; A Weinberg, 1261 Bway, 11th floor.
SAN FRANCISCO—Greater 'Frisco Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.

Waists.

CLEVELAND—Bailey Co; Miss H Tresler, 21 W 23d st, 10th floor.
FORT WAYNE—The Frank D G Co; D B Long, spring; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
OAKLAND—Greater Oakland Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.
SAN FRANCISCO—Greater 'Frisco Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.

Dresses.

FORT WAYNE—The Frank D G Co; D B Long, spring; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
OAKLAND—Greater Oakland Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.
ST PAUL—Bannon Bros; A Weinberg, 1261 Bway, 11th floor.
SAN FRANCISCO—Greater 'Frisco Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.

Skirts.

FORT WAYNE—The Frank D G Co; D B Long, spring; 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
OAKLAND—Greater Oakland Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.
ST PAUL—Manheim Bros; Mr Kaufman, 1270 Bway, 4th floor.
SAN FRANCISCO—Greater 'Frisco Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.

Petticoats.

FORT WAYNE—The Frank D G Co; D B Long, 1270 Bway, 6th floor.
OAKLAND—Greater Oakland Cloak Co; Miss R Moscow, spring; 105 Madison av, 18th floor.

Upholstery Goods and Draperies.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO—The Edw Wren Co; Mr McGinnis, 1270 Bway, 4th floor.

NOTES OF THE TRADE.

In an interview with a buyer who had just arrived from the Middle West he said: "The cold weather for the last week has played a great part in helping to reduce stocks in the coat and suit departments. It may seem strange that I am here at this early date, and so soon after the holiday season, but the fact is that my stock has gone so low that I am forced to make this trip. Business conditions in general are very good and the outlook for the coming season is a very bright one."

A dress manufacturing concern is going to try a new scheme to do away with returning merchandise that has been ordered and delivered to satisfaction. In many instances buyers place orders on dresses, and after they have been delivered a salesman comes along and offers to sell the same garment for less money. The buyer, always willing to purchase merchandise at a low figure, places an order with this salesman, and when the first shipment arrives, if it meets with his approval, he sends back the merchandise of the first manufacturer. It is this manufacturing concern's idea to do away with this practice. It is the intention to have all the order blanks made up so as to form a contract. Instead of buyers ordering merchandise on their order blanks they will have to use this contract, and the salesman that sells the garments will have to witness the contract. Instead of placing an order for so many dresses the buyer will have to contract for them. This method will meet with success only among the smaller buyers, as the larger firms have their own order books, and all orders placed by their buyers must be confirmed by the merchandise manager. Then again, on the other hand, if this concern will sell good values there is no reason to believe, if the buyer wants the merchandise, that the merchandise manager will not allow him to use the "contract."

The wholesale ready-to-wear trade in general have fortified themselves to meet the general rush of buyers that will arrive here from now on. As the holiday season has been a very good one throughout the country and many merchants are predicting a good spring season, this should be a banner season for the women's wear trade.

A new novelty that will be shown in ladies' hair ornaments will be a tortoise shell figure of a sword and a gun. Many manufacturers say that these ornaments will not meet the approval of the trade, as it is exaggerating the military fashions to a certain extent. Hair nets will be worn next season.

The small flower that was worn on the shoulder last season by many ladies in society has been discarded, and a fancy wrist ornament will be worn instead. Large beads to match the coat or dress will be worn on the wrist in the style of a bracelet.

INFORMATION BUREAU.

Inquiries relating to trade matters and conditions should be addressed to the Editor of the Buyers' Column.

Question—Please tell me through your paper the name of the buyer of house dresses for the W. & A. Bacon Company, Boston. Respectfully, Ben H. Answer—Miss A. Golding.

Question—How would you address a letter to Bristol, Tennessee or Virginia? Many thanks. Louis H. R. K. Answer—Either state.

Question—Inclosed please find swatch of serge. Kindly tell me if it is all wool. Sincerely, H. B. Company. Answer—No, it is not.

URUGUAY READY TO SURPRISE U. S.

Eduardo Perotti, Commissioner to Fair, Promises Wonders.

Eduardo Perotti, Commissioner General of Uruguay at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which will be held in San Francisco next year, arrived in this city with his family yesterday on his way to the Pacific Coast.

"The Uruguay exhibition will offer many surprises to the people of the United States," he said at the Hotel McAlpin. "It will include a complete collection of the country's products. In spite of the detrimental conditions caused by the European war the Uruguay exhibition will surpass any ever shown before.

"Uruguay is to the rest of South America what Belgium was to Europe before the war. Like Belgium, its picturesque beauty inspires its people with a devotion to their country which is akin to the patriotism you feel for this great country.

"We excel in minerals. We have an extraordinary variety of granite and agates and other precious stones. We possess the largest tannery in the world. It manufactures ninety different kinds of leather.

"Our wool displays will interest American manufacturers. The agricultural section of our exhibition will be a revelation of our progress in developing along scientific lines. Our methods are being adopted by neighboring countries. In social economy we are at the head of Latin American countries."

Mr. Perotti, who is in the diplomatic service of his country and was for years Consul General of Uruguay in Rome, is also an air pilot who has won several prizes in his own country and in Europe.

"The war draws us nearer to the United States," he said. "You are the model to all the world of what a free people can achieve by industry and peace.

"We feel the effects of the war in Uruguay because our trade relations were extensively developed with European countries. But the depression which came after war was declared will disappear shortly and give way to renewed commercial vigor and enterprises."

The Commissioner said that trade conditions are favorable in Latin American countries, and that American business men did right in trying to enter into closer business relations with the rest of countries of South America.

"Possibilities there are practically unlimited and American enterprise and genius ought to achieve results there. In a few years business conditions will be more stable in South America than they are now, and a readjustment of financial and mercantile conditions will facilitate the interchange of commercial relations between North and South America."

TRANSFER TAX RULING PUZZLES

Court Decides When, but Not How, State Is to Take Over Extra $5,000,000.

Under the recent decision of the Court of Appeals fixing the highest transfer tax rate on contingent remainders of estates disposed of by will, about 300 appraisals will have to be returned by the Surrogates' Court to the State Controller for reappraisal.

This decision also means that the estates affected will have to turn over to the state about $5,000,000 in taxes on these funds. The state will keep this money only provisionally. It will be held until it is learned whether the property goes to the next of kin, in which case the difference between the high and low rate of taxation will be returned to the estate. If it is left to others than the next of kin, the state will retain the money deposited with it.

The Court of Appeals decision was rendered in a test case brought in the matter of the appraisal of the estate of Countess Margaret L. Zborowski, who left the residue of her estate, amounting to $549,000, to her son by her second marriage, which he was to receive on his reaching the age of twenty-one. If he died before that age the residue was to go to more distant relatives. The dictum of the court was that, if the son died before he was twenty-one, the highest rate would prevail, but, if he survived, the lowest one would apply.

The decision means some extra work for the State Controller, who must hold the amount of money representing the difference in the low and high rate of taxation. William Law Stout, who argued the case before the Court of Appeals for the State Controller, is in favor of having the amount stated in the appraisal or in the taxing order, which is not now done, as the law provides that the Controller must hold this difference until remainder actually vests. Also, the Controller holds that he cannot accept securities instead of cash unless the matter is passed upon by the courts. Therefore, both the Controller and the executors of the estate are now in doubt, despite the high court decision.

The executors object to depositing their taxes in cash, for the state pays only 3 per cent interest, while they might be receiving 4 per cent, and as much as 7 per cent on securities placed with the Controller as surety.

In a statement yesterday Deputy State Controller Edward W. Buckley says the transfer tax department of New York County in the last four years, during the administration of Controller William Sohmer, has collected and paid into the treasury of the state $10,771,497.07 more in transfer tax receipts than was received in the previous four years. The figures for the last four years are $26,653,490.15, and for the previous four years $15,881,993.08.

MUST PAY FOR BANKING

East Orange Bank Demands Fee on Small Accounts.

East Orange, N. J., Dec. 27.—The People's Bank of East Orange announces that with the new year all depositors having balances of less than $100 will have to pay 50 cents a month for the privilege of banking. It is believed that other banks will adopt the same policy.

The bankers say that the income from small accounts does not pay for the trouble of handling them. The higher taxes and the drop in deposits are, it is believed, contributing factors in the new scheme.

WEEKLY CURB TABLE

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
400	B. A. Tob pref	74¾	72	73¾	— ¾
100	Bourne Oil	11	10	10	— 1½
200	Int. R. T. ctfs	6	5¾	6	— 1
800	Kelly Springfd	65	60	60	— ½
25	Maxwell Mot	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ½
50	do 1st pref	42¾	41½	41½	— 2½
100	do 2d pref	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¾
20	Nat Cloak & S.	44	44	44	—
112	do pref	95	94¾	94¾	—
16,900	Riker & Hegn	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ¾
4,100	Sterling G W	4	3¾	3¾	—
18	Stewart Warner	31	31	31	— 1½
100	Tob Prod 1st	86	86	86	— 1
100	U C Sh Co of A	91	91	91	— 1
11,800	U Cig Sti New	35¾	33	33¾	— ¾
14,000	Un Int Prod S Corp	10¾	10¼	11	— ¾
20,100	do new	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ¾
1,000	Wayland O & G	2½	2½	2½	— ½
118	Willys-Ovld	34¾	34	34¾	+ 2¾
50	do pref	97	97	97	+ ¾
7,000	World's Pipe	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¾

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
2,500	Anglo-Am Oil	15¾	14	14¾	— ¾
15	Atlantic Ref	600	585	585	— 25
25	Buckeye P L	37	37	37	— 1
500	Cons Tank Cars	46¾	39¾	39¾	— ¾
40	H P L & M	160	149	149	— 18
22	Indiana P L	190	188	188	— 2
16	Nat Transit	21	21	21	— ¾
5	Northern P L	91	91	91	— 4
65	Ohio Oil	197	187	188	— 1
25	Penn Mex, new	19¾	19¾	19¾	— 1
221	Prairie O & G	479	455	459	— 11
9	South Penn Oil	263	256	256	— 11
5	South Penn P L	121	121	121	— 1
142	Stan Oil of Cal	219	204	205	— 5
41	Stan Oil of Ind	479	465	465	—
7	Stan Oil of Ky	420	417	417	— 3
112	Stan Oil of N J	494½	489	491	— 4
195	Stan Oil of N Y	194	189	190	— 5
25	Vacuum Oil	198	198	198	— 3

MISCELLANEOUS RIGHTS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
1,357	Detroit Edison	1½	1½	1½	—

MINING.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
52,100	*Atlanta	32	29½	32	+ 3
400	*Beaver Con	5	5	5	—
19,200	*Bingham Mines	6	4½	6	+ 1
100	Butte Coalition	6¾	6	6	— ¾
200	Buffalo Mines	1	¾	¾	— ¼
200	Butte-N Y	¾	¾	¾	—
3,400	Caribou Cob	64	62	64	+ 1
12,300	*C O D Cons	8½	7	8½	+ 1½
7,400	*Comb Fractions	12	10	11	+ 1
500	Con Ariz Smelt	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2,800	Con Nev-Utah	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
200	Crown Reserve	44	44	44	— ½
6,700	*Dia Black B	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
4,600	*Florence	67	65	65½	+ 1
11,700	Gold Hill	3¾	3½	3¾	— ¼
1,100	Goldfield Cons	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
200	*Halifax Tono	35	34	34	— 1
200	Int M Dev Co	21	21	21	— 2
25,000	Jumbo Ext	3¾	2¾	3¾	— ¾
200	Kerr Lake	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
26,000	*Kewanas	21	17½	20	+ 2
2,200	La Rose Con	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
20,700	*Lone Star	15	13	13½	— ¾
100	McKin-Dar	56	56	56	— 4
200	Minn Co of Am	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2,000	*Nevada Hills	27	25	26	— 6
500	Nipissing M Co	8	8¼	8	+ ¼
79,000	*Ono	16	13	14	+ 2
1,100	Stand Silver-L	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6,200	Stewart	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
9,000	*Tono Merger	29	25	26	+ 2
2,500	Tono Ext	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
200	Ton M of Nev	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
400	*Tonopah Con	35	32	32	— 1
2,100	*West End Con	40	37	37	— 1
4,700	*West End Pat	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
200	Yukon Gold M	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼

BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last.	Chge.
104,000	C & Nwn Se	100¾	100¼	100¼	— ¼
1,000	Pierce Oil 6s	81	81	81	— 1½

*Sells cents per share.

COURT CALENDARS

The meaning of this line / is versus or against. Cases will be called in the order given.

FEDERAL.

DISTRICT COURT.

Foxcroft Building.
Jury Calendar—AUGUSTUS N. HAND, J.
PREFERRED CAUSES.

Re Pressure Lighting — U S Trady
Moore NY C&HRRR — Curtis Bates
Pount E F Bor Yale&T — Rowland Rosoom Rity
Hearn N Y N H&H R R — Pettibone Emery
Causes to be sent to Room 407.

Bankruptcy Calendar—HOUGH, J.
(Postoffice Building.)

Chas Appell — Max Magnus
Jos Stiggins — K R Lawrence
Ignatius Berchman — F Boyer
F D Green & Co — Joel Barkan
Louis Amdur — Margaret Mulhall
Ts Levin — John Monaghan
J A Polhemus

UNDER ADJUDICATION.

Wm R Leonard — David Sarlin
Jos Seibert — Zac Blair
Morris Tamesis — Wilcox & Harral

ADJOURNED CASES.

Simon Spitz — Wm D Kerlikes
I ritzi Schefer

Motion Calendar—HOUGH, J.

Sussman Sidlowsky — D Weiss
Blumberg & Schwartz — Bangs Laboratories
Geo E Yerg — Delta Theatre
Chas A Hasley — E J Dill
Mary Byrne — Jaidinko Elliott & Co
14th Street Store — M Kobre
S F Falck — Same
Thos Lenahy — Mitchell & Co
Richards Laundry — J A & A Alger
Freeman Press Co — R M Hollingsworth
Friedman & Cohn — M B Wilcox
Strauss Bros — Sheppard Knapp & Co
Annex Restaurant — Geo M Healy
Jos Ehlers — L T Rosenbloomer
Rev J L Gassaway — Geo H Robinson
Wm G Samuels — Same
A Mandel — Hollins & Co
M Saulman — Hull & Co
Ascot Mfg — Gray Bros
Same — Western Furniture

Equity Calendar—MAYER, J.
Woolworth Building.
Adjourned until December 29, 1914.

NEW YORK COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Appellate Division—Recess.
Appellate Term—Recess.
Special Term—Part 1—GOFF, J.
At 10:30 a. m.

LITIGATED MOTIONS.

Re Public Serv Comm — Stevens Parker
Lincoln Mtg N Y Tel — Lawson Park
Nickel CNY — Rosenbaum Herbsinger
Trade Asph Parg CNY — Sellers Keller
Kleinan Furst — H Miller
Re Stanley — Same
CNY Winter Garden — Same
Hollier Sons Co CNY — Wolfson Wolfson
Re Pub Serv Comm Yellow — Stevens Parker
Costello Tailor — Same
Cavanagh McGowan — Same
Regan N McMullen S&T — Same
Same Same — Same
Sol Frankel Realty — Same
Delpit Co So Pacific — Same
Cangerman L H S — Same
Leonard Same — Same
Cohen Same — Same
Re Hunter — Same
Jenna Ward Dating — Same
Yancy Same — Same
Same Same — Same
Re Turner & C Rope — Same
Cohen Levine — Same
Schwartz Greenfield — Same
McGuire Fred Wyatt — Same
Nat Nav Bk Anderson — Same
Zeffino Carmelo — Same
Vaughan Vaughan — Same
Glucksman Marks — Same
Franklin S Inc HB&S — Same
Wentinger — Same
Coldwell Gellosky — Same
Bonwitt Teller Patterson&R — Same
Fallaize Lehman — Same
George Heidelberg — Same
Fen Potter Wells — Same
Fen Same Same — Same
Fen Campbell Saint — Same
Fen McAuliffe Same — Same
Fen Pierce Same — Same
Fen Zulzer Same — Same
Fen Same Same — Same
Fen McCormack Same — Same
Fen Fitzgerald Same — Same
Fen Same Same — Same
Fen Gilligan Same — Same
Fen Kinsella Same — Same
Schaefer Lechner — Same
Fen Kiely Johnson — Same
Fen Same Hirschwalk — Same
Dunsone Santacroce Cont — Same
Same Same — Same
Same Same — Same
Same Same — Same
Rivers Same — Same
Cherry Potter Piano — Same
Same Same — Same
Same Same — Same
Same Same — Same
Re Sound Realty — Same
Pomeranz Eisenberg — Same
Dean Dean — Same
Re Same Same — Same
Schwarz Greenfeld — Same
Mendelsohn Knight — Same
Fell Kelly — Same
O'Meara Oh Leather Parts — McDougald Evalt
Pelletier Libby — Hartze Pilg Hudson Tr
Deutsch Deutsch — Armstrong Armstrong
Boulton Ford Chalain — Lucas Cook Exp
Re L Brothers — Same Same
Mercantile Mutual — Hun Sir Life Assur S
Schenck Schenck — J Terry Cohn Long
White White — Gerlich Gerlich
East Tex Lbr Atkins&Co — Miller Miller
Re Sec Bk Kassel — McDonald Gardner
Re Sadi — Mc Markowitz
Montefiore Goldberg — Sullivan Normandie TCo
Coffey Pope — Hallinan Leon
Foster Wright & Co — Kanigan FCA Lambert Co
Empire Castle Weinberg — Dresser Brewster
Same Prelman — Gilsey Gilsey
Re Weed — Schmuller Goldie
Realty Quad S Plaza — Mills Frazier

Special Term—Part II—BENDRICK, J.
No parte matters.
Special Term—PPart III—Recess.
Trial Term—Parts II, III and XIV.—Recess.

SURROGATES' COURT—FOWLER, S.

ESTATE.

Walter R Bishop.
WILLS FOR PROBATE—At 10:30 a. m.
Pauline Gartnecht — James McNeill
Ann A Mellor — Lena Gatland
Sophie Bush — Annie Bodell
Leopold Mass — John L Kelly
Peter J Gerard — Thos F Gilroy

Trial Term—COHALAN, S.—At 10:30 a. m.
CONTESTED WILLS.

Wm Fleming — Charlotte M Vander Leith

ESTATE.

Nathan F Cary — Lila H Bradlaugh

CITY COURT.

Special Term—Part I—RANSOM, J.—At 10 a. m.

Lehman Abner — Spitler Frazier
Bonwitt Strasbourger — Fitzgerald Hoskins
Reeder Brand — Same Same
Hammerman&H Billig&K — Mayer Weil
Eli Hartman — Grossman Gross
Goldkamer Post — Carter Strauss
Same Same — Lynch Dalbowski
Lenarde Steeple Const — Barr Cohen Schwartz
Tannenbaum Albert — Taylor Atto Rosenthal
Driesch NYVAM — Bailey Kirk
Binder Toll — Berman Lights&Bro
Lamer Cromwell Pfund — Gerlich&S Harbach
Hirschman Hirschman — Hoge m Horowitz
Weltman Roberton — Crane Catalano
Newman Yellen Taxicab — Brass Bros Siegel
Rabin&Pardekooper Elliott — Fox Adler
Daughty Bradhorst A&H — Schmidt Ferst
Sachs Irving Const — N Y Cab Prod Parts Co
Tinkel Garson Garage — Stein Metal
Bernstein Washington — Cassabo Am Express
Same Same — Vanderbeek Montgomery
Same Same — Hirschfeld Collins
Parker Zuckerkandl — Hoffman Schaffer&Kaplan
Wilson Tanner — DePuyster Ely Woodhouse
Silverfish Lewis — Swanson Hall
Lawrence Ill Rd Co — Mosher U S Rl L Ose R
Marbachs Restaurants — Nanc Leche
121 Madison Av Gale, J — Carlson Ryan
Blatecka vs Auto Ins — Kalanidis Rafsky
Stayer Carter — Hirschfeld Neuman Co
Keenan NERR — Cornish Franklin Const
Stumpf Bechtold — Ludlam Brown
Re Berger — Re Z — Eilson Eilson
Stevens M Cormack — Stewart Stewart
Gaffney McCormack — Green Eisenhaupt
Carter Carter — Dr Grampp McCormick
Grant Jeffrey Co — Re Nielson
Same Same — Stand Life Accident B
Same Same — Halloran Same
Suffland v Stoll — Mars&K Am G Bond
Kendall Lehigh Val SC — Connors Hammond
Vendig Christians — Lefkowitz Nice
Bell N Y C&W Ry — Christie Lex Av Prop
Melnick Parse — Valentine Valentine
Bert Stein — Dorland Anders
Allstadt N Y C — Street Gardner
Scanlon Scanlon — Sammis So Pacific
Dodd Conlon — NERR CNY
Meerolo MM Trucking — NERR CNY

REFEREES APPOINTED.
SUPREME COURT—GOFF, J.
Federal Rec Equip Rembusch—W Leon.
Question Gunsten—J F Curran.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.
SUPREME COURT—GIDEERCH, J.
Samuel Wardt Rose Simon—J Romaine Brown Co.
Sadie Roth Solomon Brooks—D Hall.

BRONX COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Special Term—BRADY, J.
Motions and ex parte matters.
MOTIONS.

Zeisler Zeisler — Stecher Mosher
Stahl Lechner — Nolan Nolan
Baldwin Harris — Shea Shea

Special Term for Trials—BRADY, J.
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Trial Term—BRADY, J.
No day calendar.

COUNTY COURT.

Special Term—GIBBS, J.
Motions and ex parte matters.
Trial Term—GIBBS, J.
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SURROGATE'S COURT CHAMBERS—SCHULTZ, S.

MOTION CALENDAR.

ESTATES.

Michael O'Leary — Ula H Bradlaugh

WILLS FOR PROBATE.

John Moylan — Lea Spector
Anna Hughes — Mary P Tighe

Trial Term—SCHULTZ, S.
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Mary McManamy —

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SUPREME COURT.

Appellate Division—Recess.
Appellate Term—Recess.
Special Term—Part 1—HARK, J.
MOTIONS—10 A. M.

Re Kotsos — Grant Jeffrey Co
Same — Re Sim of (Fitzgerald)
Same — Re Simon Same
Same — Re Dubin & Other Its
Same — Osborn Rosenblatt
Hodgkins Garis — Lawson CNY
Re Terrace pl — Kane Kane
Walton Walton — Hurd D&R Co
Brown Brown — Hurd Turnbull
Gomez Cypkers Inc Co — Lenzi Reading
Re Carroll st (Mediatrix) — Matheson Mento
Levin Big C&SRR — Schwartz Bell
Mendes EHRR — Kilmer Kilmer
Mason C I&RRR — Hackerle Hoxsey Inv Co
Same Same — Butler Brady
Bernson NERR — Sauerbrey IRT
Peldon Same — Quirk Gibbons
Malon N Y Con RR — Adams Adams
Keenan NERR — Grubman Turner
Stumpf Bechtold — Ludlam Brown
Re Berger — Re Z — Eilson Eilson
Stevens M Cormack — Stewart Stewart
Gaffney McCormack — Green Eisenhaupt
Carter Carter — Dr Grampp McCormick
Grant Jeffrey Co — Re Nielson
Same Same — Stand Life Accident B
Same Same — Halloran Same
Suffland v Stoll — Mars&K Am G Bond
Kendall Lehigh Val SC — Connors Hammond
Vendig Christians — Lefkowitz Nice
Bell N Y C&W Ry — Christie Lex Av Prop
Melnick Parse — Valentine Valentine
Bert Stein — Dorland Anders
Allstadt N Y C — Street Gardner
Scanlon Scanlon — Sammis So Pacific
Dodd Conlon — NERR CNY
Meerolo MM Trucking — NERR CNY

Special Term—Part 1—GARRETSON, J.
Motions and ex parte matters.
MOTIONS.

Legrett Fullerton — Walsh Walsh P&RCAI
Davis Davis — Zubriskas Same
Rendinatta Amer Mfg — Same

Special Term—Trials.
No day calendar.
Trial Term—Adjourned till Jan. 4.

SURROGATE'S COURT—KETCHAM, S.

WILLS AT 10 A. M.

Lizzie Britton — Alfred Adams
Henry I Stoll — E J McCullough
C E Bissell — J P Mallon
Mary Lee — I Robert
Catharine Lacke — E White
Julius Schwarzer — James Dunkeaver
Margaret Fallon — M J Sheridan
Mary L Swartmout — Margaret McNulty
T H G Schermerhorn — Mary A Gillock
Jas Berrill — John E Baker
Elizabeth Higgins

ACCOUNTINGS IN ESTATES.

Justus C Weinghal — Oliver O Jackson
Joseph Maher — Elizabeth A Paul

ESTATES.

Thomas M Karpf — Henry Converse
Eleonore F Bader

COUNTY COURT.
Civil Calendar—Part V—Adjourned until Jan 4.

QUEENS COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Decisions—GARRETSON, J.

Unger/T A Gillespie (2) — Hungerford N Y S & W R R
Woodruff Luchs — Fish Rich

ORDERS SIGNED.

Kowalski Sokolowski — Not in compliance with Decision
Hard Yeager et al (2) — In re Wenderoth
Bacanskie V Lou G Br (2)

ORDERS SIGNED.

Phillips Friedman et al — Motion granted. See memo on file.

COUNTY COURT.
Trial of Equity Causes—HUMPHREY, J.
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Eichhorn Mowery —

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Calendar goes over until January term. Justice Mills will hear motions in Part II this morning.
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Asn Nat'l Residence Bldg — Hawk Knapper
Fair & Exp Assn — Huser Verplanck
Bk Dobbs Ferry Green — Jones Freeman
Bell Telegraph Tel Co — Karsler N Y Jov Asr
Brainerd The Nixed Am — Law Vacsh
Becker McBride — Moores Montavion
Same Same — Mollen Duffy
Brewster Brewster — McAllister McBride
Ritz Dalton — Same Same
Bridge Sup Co Royal Ar — Nitsch McLann
Bricker Burtis — N Y Rily Wilkers John
Butler Earl — Hoffman Hoffman & Co
Same Home Const Co — Papanian Tatusis
Chalfant City of Yonkers — Palmer Le Vine & Rubin
K Smith Co W Stuber — Platto Ryan Hts E R
Coast Co — Rye Tract Developt
Commission C of N Ro — Rosenwald Tucker
Sagmore Der Co Smith — Santomartino Denbel
D'Aron Gen Motor Truck — Schaefer Brian
Dallinger Burns — Schlinton Black
Dickenson Textile — Sterling Cong Adv Assoc
Duparquet Huots RR Co — Senta Terry
Farley O Hair — Sodarelli Badt
Same Leonard — Same Same
Same Santoro — Same Same
Flaxer Ind C&RRCo — Same Same
Freeman Harmel — Teague Mason & Hanger
Giara Ralph R R R Co — Tolopka Bester
Glick Man St Dye & Works — Vermilyea McBride
Goldowsky Stiberg — Same Same
Gurfein Cendalia — Walsch Berothheimer

SURROGATE'S COURT—SAWYER, S.

As White Plains.

WILLS FOR PROBATE.

Eliza Moulton — Daniel Fallon
Helena Weise — George C Holden
Phebe Treed —

TRUST ACCOUNTING.

Charles Parr — Elizabeth T Gardiner

ADMINISTRATORS' ACCOUNTING.

Timothy T Mullins —

GUARDIANS' ACCOUNTING.

Maud A Brookfield — Frank Mullin

IN RE ESTATE.

Julia W Wilkins — C Wilbur Vail
William H Godsey —

ANCILLARY APPOINTMENT.

George W Horton —

ACCOUNTING.

Harbeck Mills —

PETITION FOR SUB-TRUSTEE.

Gustavus Fairbs —

PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION.

Augustus F Xavier —

EXECUTORS' ACCOUNTING.

Mary Catherine Hendker — Emma W Wells

ACCOUNTS SUBSIDIARY ACCOUNTING.

Henry S Lander —

REAL ESTATE PROCEEDING.

Arthur Holland —

ACCOUNTING.

Louis Malabof —

On the fourth Monday of January Surrogate will hear the contest over the estate of Margaret Gleason. There will be a jury trial.

TO HONOR RIIS AT TREE

Memorial Celebration To Be Held on New Year's.

The committee that supported the late Jacob A. Riis in arranging the sane New Year's celebration in Madison Square last year has deemed it advisable to abandon the project this year owing to the many appeals to the public due to the war and its effects. A few of Mr. Riis's friends, however, are arranging a simple celebration as a memorial to him.

They will gather around the tree of light in Madison Square at 11 o'clock on New Year's Eve and a programme similar