MARKED HESITATION SHOWN AT OPENING OF CHICAGO MARKET

Prices of Wheat Start Unchanged to &c Lower, But Further Reaction Soon Sets

CHICAGO. Nov. 2.—Hesitation was shown in the wheat market at the opening today, prices opening unchanged to the lower and after the start the market reacted further. Fears that more European countries would be drawn into the war were offset by continued heavy receipts at interior points.

A private cable reported an advance of the in hard winter wheat at Liverpool. Shipments from North America for the week were 3,05,000 bushels of which 2,614,600 bushels went to the United Kingdom.

week were 9,605,000 bushels of which 3,614,600 bushels went to the United Kingdom,
2,003,000 bushels to Italy and 1,121,000
bushels to France. Of the total, Canada
shipped 1,500,000 hushels.

The market seems to have accustomed
itself to the heavy daily export business.
All advices from abroad indicate the
urgent necessity of European countries
continuing to supply themselves from the
United States. The harvest in Areas.

continuing to supply themselves from the United States. The harvest in Argentina, however, will soon be under way, and it is estimated that country will have a fairly large surplus.

Deamark has prohibited the exportation of all foodstuffs. As an indication of the rapid marketing of wheat in the worthwest, statistics show 58 per cent of the crop of the three Northwestern States and Montana has been disposed of. Farmers' reserves are now estimated at 48,000,000 bushels. Complaints of dry weather are now coming from India. There have been beneficial rains in Spain. Corn declined on fine weather. Dealings were on a light scale. The trade appeared to be waiting for the move-

ment of the new crop. Shipments of corn from North America for the week were 74,000 bushels. Oats also showed a tendency to work lower. Shipments of onta from North America for the week were 2,360,000

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NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Butter-Market, firm. Receipts, 3225 packages. Creamers extra. 34c.; bigher secting, 34fc.; State dairy, 316:32c.; imitation creamers 231,62446c. Ergs-Market firm. Receipts, 7078 cases. Fresh extra. 3rsts. 32434c.; fresh, firsts, 23684c.; nearby, whites, 52655c.; nearby, mixed 20637c.; special marks, 251,642dc.

STEEL PLANTS IN DELAWARE

Believed Charles Schwab Will Make New Castle Site of Industry. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.—The pur-hase of a large tract of land adjoining www Castle by the Bethlehem Steel Com-

many is believed by steel men here to mean more than the mere establishment of a projectile plant to supply warring Europe.
Years ago Charles M. Schwab, head of
the Bethlehem Company and also the
Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation in Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation in this city, declared at a luncheon that sicel could be made cheaper in Delaware than in Pittsburgh and gave figures to prove it. It is thought the steel magnate intends to build a plant on tidewater, where his vessels may unload their ore, and the New Castle site has been purchased for this purpose.

LONDON EXCHANGE OPENING

British Government Announces Plan to Facilitate Business Resumption. LONDON, Nov. 2 .- A plan of the Government to facilitate the opening of the Stock Exchange is announced by the Preasury Department in an official state-nent. The plan would prevent undue despeciation in investments by avoiding the secessity for forced realization on secu-

An arrangement will be made by the An arrangement will be made by the Government with the Bank of England to advance to Stock Exchange members 30 per cent, of the value of July 25 of the prices of stocks held by lenders at 1 per cent, above the bank rate. These advances are payable at any time. When stocks again reach the prices of July 25 lenders have the right to call their loans.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS P. R. R. SYSTEM MADE

GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT, Receipts, 128,500 bush, Treduttly notice and with stronger Western address prices advanced in Quotations; the

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

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POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHILDREN'S CORNER

BEFORE THE SANDMAN COMES

as named Nig; yes, he was a black afterward and are the titbits. flow was gone and his eyes were as een as grass-green as emeralds!

Nig led a very hard life. It's no The two little girls, with their mothlaughing matter to be a cat and live in er. were working in their storeroom, a big apartment building! There are so many things to be afraid

was afraid of everything.

There was the janitor, with his heavy ots-the janitor didn't like cats and being stepped on. nade no effort to hide his feelings. And ng him. And the delivery men-you to give up and go to their supper. as how many troubles there were. Oh, cat leads a very hard life-very! Then one day he found a new trouble. | the search. brand new trouble, one that he had

ever even thought of before! And this is how it happened. Two little girls, and, of course, their stand. ather and mother, though Nig know | The doleful "meow-ow" with which nothing about them and cared less, he greeted his rescuers said as plainty noved into the very spartment build- as possible: "No more stererooms for ng where Nig lived. At first Nig kept | me. I think they are worse than janitway from them, for he supposed all ters or hoys or anything!" hiren were cruei and leasing as were | And thereafter he was very careful o few boys he happened to know. But where he followed even the little girls. watched them carefully out of the TOMOSROW-HMMY SOUTH-BREEZE rner of his eye. He heard them call

CUNNING little kitten named Nig him coaxingly, but he pretended not to lived in a big apartment building hear; he saw them lay out tempting bits of food, but he pretended not to Of course, you have guessed why he see, though he always went around

tten-as black as black could be. As Gradually he got the idea into his ack as coal he was and his eyes were timid little head that these little girls dlow or green, you could hardly tell were his friends. And a prouder, hapnich. Sometimes when he looked very pier kitten never lived! He followed lemn they seemed all yellow and you them everywhere. Laid for hours at ondered why you had ever thought the door of their apartment watching em green. Then suddenly be would for a sight of them, and altogether ar the bark of a dog or the step of showed as plainly as ever a cat can ianitor and instantly the pretty that he considered himself their slave. But one day he carried it a bit too

straightening their playthings and helongings, when Niz found them. He immediately wanted to play. But working time is no time for play, and the And Nig was not brave at all! He little girls tried to tell him so. But would be listen? Not be. He hung around close in spite of the danger of

Finally the work was all done, the here was the big gray cat in the next | room in order and locked up, and the diding a great, striped, tigery cat little girls were ready for the romp at Nig was horribly afraid of. And with Nig. But they couldn't find him! the boys who took such delight in tens- They hunted for hours and then had The next morning Nig was still missing, so mother was called upon to join

> She went straight to the storeroom. and there he was! So frightened and hungry, poor fellow, he could hardly

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FINANCIAL BRIEFS

DURING SEPTEMBER

Gross Business Smaller Than Last Year, But Heavy Cut in Operating Expenses Re-

road system, by further curtailing oper-

sulted in Slight Profit.

month of just year. The gain, however, was only on the lines west not earnings were \$20,539 wheat will apply to the Durum wheat

amaller, thus making the net gain \$24-583 for the whole system.

The grows carnings on the lines cast in the month were \$21,011,504, decrease, \$1,001,515, decrease, \$1,242,322; net \$5,711,369, increase, \$162,128, Nine months' grows, \$163,20,625, decrease, \$12,439,507; operating expenses, \$160,01,675, decrease, \$2,203,024, and \$36,-417,370, decrease, \$2,203,024. 117.370. decrease, \$2,203.921.
The gross carrings of the lines west were Mileffill, decrease \$1.352.690; operat-

RAILROAD	EARN	INGS
BUFFALO AND	SUSQUEHA?	NA. Decrease.
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September gross Net Income Prom July 1 gross Net Income	8232,137 42,373 698,061 87,300	*838,151 *20,738 *141,748 *71,271
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Vest ended June Det Green Net *Increase.	597,411,441 25,856,540	84,144,691 2,419,945

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11	HICAGO 1	DIVISION.	
Reportiber gro Net Three months Net *Increase.	Erons -	2,786,031	*821,817 *56,758 74,744 *19,693

DIVORCES GRANTED

New York banks gained from the Sub-treasury Saturday \$574,000, and since Fri-lay gained \$500,000.

The New York Stock Exchange mem- with last week, and the same week last transaction, as both parties are members

Despite a continuation of the falling off Saturday for an indefinite period. About 10 gross business, the Pennsylvanta Rail. 600 men were made fide.

ating expenses, was able to show a small and in not earnings in the month of September, as compared with the same known as Duran wheat Grade No. 1. Cotton 2. 3 and no grode, according to a vote to make the change taken today at a meeting of the Commercial Exchange lines cast, amounting to 340,158. On the The present requirements of Macaroni

NOTES OF THE RAIL

of accounts for pipe line companies was today submitted to the Interstate Com-merce Commission by Chief Examirer of Accounts Fred W. Swenney, of the Inter-state Commerce Commission, Ballrads and pipe line companies are asked to

were \$10.652.711, decrease \$1.352.405; operations generated a submit criticisms and suggestions before not, \$2.351.55, decrease, \$20.555. Nice mouths' gross, \$55.52.112, decrease \$11.522, decrease, \$12.322, decrease, \$11.342.011; net, \$18.250.750, increase, \$20.552. requested the commission to compet the Alabams and Vicksburg and 37 other ratt-rumts and steamship companies to issue through bills of faling on all shipments reaching Tampa via Mobile and the Mal-lory Steamship Company.

Hearings will be held by the inter-Hearings will be held by the tinter-state Commerce Commission possibly at Cincinnati the latter part of this month on the proposed increases in rates on railroads operating from various southern points to Ohio River crossings. A com-plete investigation of the individual and joint rate fabric on 22 ratioods will be

Cancelations of Joint rates to and from Cancetaining of joint rates to haid from points on the Chicago. West Pullman and Southern Railroad and other small lines in official classification territory were to-day further suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until May 12

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fr. Illi-nois Central, Missouri Pacific, Union Pa-cific and three other railroads, permitting stopping in transit of livestock shipments at points in Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Nebraska, were further suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission

Fire Destroys Barn; Loss \$9000 WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2—A large burn on the William W. Parker farm, near Parkersville, now owned by R. E. Parsons, formerly of Philadelphin, was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin yesterday, with all the contents, including a large amount of hay, atraw, grain and farming invilonments. The loss is esti-mated at 5680 on building and \$2590 on contents, partly sovered by insurance.

MODERN DANCING

ELWOOD CARPENTER SCHOOL, esting st., and branches; private and truction daily; Fox Trot. Lufu Pado, Ta Tao, Hestistion, Rouli Rouli, MISS MARGUERITE C. WALZ

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MISS SLOANE and MR. BRUST

LOCAL BANK STATEMENT

Cash reserves thereased \$1,400,000 in

week; loans and deposits fell off. The statement of condition of the memhers of the Philadelphia Clearing House. Association for the week ending today

Announcement is made by the Postal Showed an increase in each reserves of Telegraph Company that, effective November 20, the company will refuse to apport leased wires to brokerage houses. In future blokers' nvessages will have to \$1,400,000 ever last week, while boxes full

pership of Charles Hitchcock. Jr., has year are given in the following table:
then posted for transfer to Eugene Hale,
tr. No consideration is involved in the

Cotton Exchanges Open Nov. 16 Cotton Exchanges Open Nov. 16
WASHINGTON. Nov. 2.—Similtaneously with the opening of the 12 new Federal reserve banks on November is, the cotton exchanges of Now York and Literated will reopen for business. This was agreed to by bankers conferring while the Federal Reserve Board. Sir George Palah, who is representing the British Treasury at the conferences, said that he could speak with authority as to the opening date of the Liverpool exchange.

QUERIES AND ANSWERS

ent . situated in the Real Batate Trust Building, at Broad and Chestaut Streets will be answered to this column.

are are of the "Apes" pape threading and utting marchines.

A. The Merritt Manufacturing Com-

A. An authority on the "White House mined Hosin, the specifications called for Virginia sandstone in the construction. To guard availest the effects of the weather and knowing that in time the sarelatone would become diray and smelty in appearance. Mr. Hoban also specified a finish for the "Mansion" of white paint. Owing to this fact, the same "White House," was amplied as a white paint. Owing to this fact, the name "White House" was applied as a nickmane, even before the construction of the "Executive Mansion" was com-

A There is only one strictly French paper in New York city, the Courtier des Etats Unis, which is published in the form of a daily morning, Sunday and Salurias additions.

Q. Kindly tell me the date of the birth of the Carr of Russin; A. May 18, 1858.

and loan associations, as reported at the last annual meeting of the United States Learne of Local Building and Loan Associations, the figures for 1912-1913 show a total of 6273 associations, of this number.

Q. is it mosalthe for me in ship household foreithers through direct to literaten. N. J., from West Phillipshiph by express, and if so that are the companies in this city to whom I should go to make the arrangements?

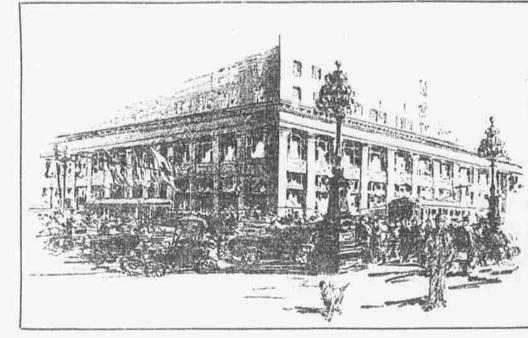
A Yes. You may use any of the following. UNelly's, 122 Market atreet; Pike's 210 Market street; Watson'i, 25 South Front street.

G. What is the meaning of the word should. A. The name given to a kind of cich nainly composed of woolen or worsted thus, torn up and relabricated by powerful machinery. It was first made at Batley, in Yorkshire, about 1815, and in later times has become a very important industry, employing thousands of people at liathey and the neighboring town of Dewahury.

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.

WANAMAKER'S

Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



The Grand Organ Plays Tomorrow at 9, 11 and 5:15

Certain Special Things in the Fashion Salons for Philadelphia

TAKE THE LITTLE SALON, FOR INSTANCE, THAT IS DEVOTED TO ALL-BLACK. In it the woman who requires an all-black suit, a simple black china silk morning dress, or a rich black afternoon or evening gown, can be sure of being fitted promptly and well, and at almost any price she wishes to pay, beginning at \$15 for a suit. And each garment will be correct in every

If she wishes to choose such garments at home, we will gladly send a representative to her with a selection of whatever she desires.

ADJUSTABLE DRESSES FOR MORNING, AFTER-NOON AND EVENING are another matter in which we specialise. We not only have certain good staple styles that can be adjusted as the wearer wishes, but we make a point of adapting gowns of the newest fashion.

IN THE SALON GIVEN UP TO SPORTS CLOTHES we will make to order the latest Prince Albert riding coats, rubber lined, for \$40-materials to be chosen from our samples. These coats are the equal, we believe, of anything now being made in the city for \$60.

Other models in this Salon are the new breeches with reinforced seats and cuffs; the long straight checked coats liked by some equestriannes, the riding coats with amber suede cloth vests, and side saddle skirts, and a new style of cutaway cost in checks.

English tweed suits for country tramps and golf are another important item we can supply. The are priced \$25 upwards.

P. S.—The above was no sooner writing than the writer was called to see a perfect fairy-land of new clothes just being taken from their boxes. More than half a thousand new suits of every conceivable kind that's good were being priced at \$15 to \$95; and over three hundred gowns for morning, afternoon and evening-exquisite in conception and in every last detail. These will be \$25 to \$175.

Both lots will be ready for inspection at 8.30 A. M. tomorrow morning.

(First Floor, Central)

JOHN WANAMAKER PHILADELPHIA

Election Returns Flashed First From Ledger Stations

Beginning as early as 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and continuing until the last precinct is heard from, you'll get first news of the election returns from the various Ledger stations.

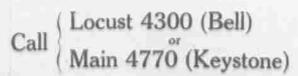
There will be stereopticon views, moving pictures, photos of the candidates and returns on lantern slides at-

Broad and Chestnut Sts. 6th and Chestnut Sts. Nixon Theatre, 52nd and Market Sts. Chelten Ave., East of Main St. Broad St. and Columbia Ave. and Kensington and Lehigh Aves.

Complete returns will also be printed on all the electric Ledger Bulletin Boards at-

6th and Chestnut Sts. Broad and Chestnut Sts. Broad and Ellsworth Sts. Colonial Theatre, G't'n Ave. ab. Maplewood. Nixon Theatre, 52d St. bel. Market St.

Forty special wires direct to the Ledger will answer phone calls for news-



If you want the news first, phone the Ledger or watch at one of the Ledger Stations.

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