WHEAT FIRMER: WINNIPEG BOUGHT Covering and Reports of Export

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Sales Helpful Factors. **Receipts** Large

CHICAGO, March 3.—Covering, reports of export sales of 100 leads and the ac-tion of the Senate on the Gore resolution brought about a firmer tone in the wheat market today, after it had dipped, fol-owing a higher start. Last prices were only is cent below the best at \$1.13% and \$1.11% for May and July, respectively, against \$1.11% for May and \$1.08%, yes-terday's last quotation. There was some buying here of futures

credited to foreign accounts. Advices from Minneapolis said that there had been another good demand for flour. Winnipeg

another good demand for hour. Winnipeg houses bought here. Receipts continued large and stocks in the Northwest are increasing. It was reported that the British Government had bought 19,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat in the last week to go out after the constinue of methodies. the opening of navigation. A firmer undertone also prevailed at

Nervousness was noted in the Liverpool. Nervousness was noted in the United Kingdom about supplies because of Germany's latest submarine decree. Exports from the United States for the \$100,135 bushess exports \$

week were 8,199,193 bushels, against 8-432,806 bushels last year; for the season they amount to 285,222,646 bushels, compared with 279,836,363 bushels in the

pared with 279,838,363 busnels in the same time a year ago. The Modern Miller report was bullish, indicating that the general prospect for the winter crop was far below the yields of the preceding two years. A light snow over virtually the whole belt, except Texas, it said, had favored the crop dur-ter the conductors revealed by week, but conditions revealed by the early thaws were not favorable. Leading futures ranged as follows: Yes'day's

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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REFINED SUGARS



of "Misery and Suffering"

WOMEN AMONG VICTIMS

Vice Squad Men Tell of Battles With Drug Fiends, Thugs and Pickpockets

Life in the Philadelphia underworld was revealed and a vivid description of the doings and haunts of "dope" fiends. pickpockets and thugs given, when Ernest Percura, alias Ernest O'Neill, alias "Dago" Ernest, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long for a further hearing in the Federal Building, accused of being the arch-peddler of "dope" in this city.

United States Attorney Kane presented the evidence against "Dago" Ernest, as he is more commonly known to the Gov-ernment officials and the police. Bail was fixed at \$9000 for court on several "dope" charges, which is the largest ball demanded for any alleged offender against the Harrison anti-narcotic law since it went into effect.

Frail, small and boyish-looking, welldressed and scrupulously neat. Ernest sat silent and heard the evidence pile up Juniper street. "DIRECTORY" OF CUSTOMERS.

"What's that, a directory?" J. Joseph Murphy, Ernest's lawyer asked of Mr. Kane as he scanned the long list. "It is, almost." Mr. Kane answered. "This man perhaps does not realize the seriousness of the charge against him. He has been peddling misery and suffering for months. Virtually ever since the Har-rison act went into effect the law has been violated at that Juniper street house, and the charge of peddling is proved by the fact that dope users and peddlers have been going there night and day for

nonths." There was a decided stir in the hearing room when a frail little woman, Mar-garet Taylor, 224 North 9th street, was sworn in by Commissioner Long to substantiate an affidavit she had made ac-cusing Ernest of having sold her mor-phine on at least six occasions. Ernest was arrested on February 14.

when a raid was made at 232 North Camac street, his present home, where narcotic drugs were found hidden in a

secret place underneath a bathroom floor How members of the vice squad bat tled with thugs and pickpockets and drug fiends near the North Juniper street house was told by many witnesses. Most of the arrests of persons leaving there were made in the small hours of the morning. Revelations were made of how users

of "dope" concealed drugs. When ques-tioned, several women prisoners, vice squad men said, ."stuffed the 'dope' into their mouths and attempted to swallow it." One woman even had a package of morphine fastened around the neck of her wooly dog with an elastic band.

COCAINE HIDDEN IN CLOTHES.

Men and women were found with cocaine sewed in the lining of their clothes, while men, they say, almost invariably had "cellar" pockets, that is, trouser pockets with holes, so that the small "dope" packages could be made to slide down the inside of their trousers to the pavement unnoticed if a member of the

pavement unnoticed if a member of the squad came dangerously near. Other testimony included descriptions of attempted "beat-ups" and the "frisk-ing" of prisoners, including one fight, in which the prisoner's mouth had to be forced open with a blackjack to prevent him swallowing a package of "dope."





THOMAS M. SEEDS, JR.

PROMINENT BUILDER DEAD Thomas M. Seeds, Jr., Was Director

of Colonial Trust Company Thomas M. Seeds Jr. a prominent builder, died shortly before midnight at his home in the King's Court Apartment,

105 South 36th street. Mr. Seeds had been ill for a year and had been confined to his bed for two months. Mr. Seeds allent and the occasionally a smile would was so years a prominent Republican poin-flicker across his face. He said nothing dicker across his help dicker across his face. He said nothing dicker across his help dicker across h family was at his bedside woen he died.

Mr. Seeds had offices at 1207 Race street. He crected several downtown office buildings, many Main Line residences and the apartment house in which he lived. A member of an old Philadelphia fam

ily, he was a vestryman of Christ Church, and he and his family enjoyed a high and he and his family choice a man social position. He belonged to the Art Club and the Carpenters' Company, an ancient organizations of builders, with headquarters in Carpenters' Hall, Mr. headquarters in Carpenters' Hall. Mr. Seeds was a director of the Colonial Trust Company and was identified with other

financial institutions. He was well known for his charitable activities. STUDENT ENERGY CURBED AT U. OF P., SAYS JOURNAL

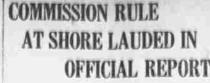
Pennsylvanian Deplores Lack of Athletic Equipment

Students who are not good enough ath-letes to make the various squads of the athletic teams at the University of Penn-sylvania are left with no place but the street or the "uninviting" gymnasium in which to exercise, and no place but the card table "to give vent to their spectrum. card table "to give vent to their sporting proclivities." This is the opinion the proclivities." This is the opinion the Pennsylvanian, the daily paper of the Uni-versity, today expressed in an editorial by Eugene Southwall, editor in chief.

The editorial protests because students are forbidden even to "have a catch" with a ball on the quadrangle or in the dormi-tories, and urges that the University throw open Museum Field and "the recently ac-quired acres" of the college for general student exercise.

The editorial observes that it was for-merly permissible to throw a baseball in the "quad," but "because of an occasional broken window, this practice was stopped by the Parietal Committee, which apparent-ly failed to recognize that the benefit more than made up for this slight damage." The editorial points to the damage from passing traffic to students who throw base-balls on Woodland avenue, and remarks that the students "who despise the highly uninviting gymnasium classes must re

sort to walking for exercise." Rubber Co. to Resume Operations NEW YORK, March 3.-Arrangements have been made by the Intercontinental but



Benefits of New Form of Municipal Government Recited in Reply to Taxpayers' Criticism

ANNEX FOR ST. CHARLES

ATLANTIC CITY, March 2 .- With the expense of running Atlantic City as a contimuous show for millions of visitors increasing by leaps and bounds, the City Commissioners have just authorized a review of four years of commission rule at the shore which pictures that plan of city. government in glowing colors.

Notwithstanding allegations of large taxpayers that promised economy has not been forthcoming, and that taxes are in-creasing without bringing corresponding returns, the authorized review cites as a few of the benefits of commission rule. large reduced prices for paving, the in-troduction of a drainage system that does its work in a most efficient fashioh a vasily improved water supply, fire service that has the commendation of insurance underwriters, effective police protection, the adoption of a system of beach protec-tion, creation of parks and playgrounds, wire burial, clean streets, improved beach pavillons, a system of financial accounting that is said to be the best, and a \$27,360 a year in municipal lighting with beter results.

What friends of the administration which includes two bank presidents and five bank directors, regard as equally important, is that in spite of an excess of politics at City Hall, graft has been un-terly eliminated from municipal business. There has not been even a hint in that connection since Atlantic City discarded councilmanic rule, and it is a reassuring fact that, under the restrictions imposed by the commission plan of government upon building and awards of contracts, graft cannot exist. There is nothing in the model law, however, to prevent Commissioners from creating and filling need less offices, and it is upon this score that Atlantic City's model administration will be taken to task during the weeks preceding the election of a new Commis in April.

A building boom of considerable propor-A building boom of considerable propor-tions is about to be laumched at a time when, customarily, Atlantic City stops building and turns its attention to arrange-ments for the care and entertainment of the summer multitudes. Plans filed and permits granted in two days contemplate an expenditure of \$60,000 for apartment houses, cottages and other improvements. Large additions to the St. Charles and the Rudolf, new in progress, account for an outlay of more than \$1,200,000. A new amusement resort on the downtown Boardwalk will cost \$50,000:

When the stage is fully set for the great summer carnival of fun by the sea, Atlantic City will have spent close to \$2,000,000 since the summer multitude took its departure last fall.

Visitors from all over the country will have an opportunity to hear the Phila-delphia Orchestra when that admirable organization gives the concluding concert of its shore series here on the 13th of March at a Boardwalk theatre. While Philadelphians probably will make up a large part of the audience, there will be also Bostonians, New Yorkers, Chicagoans and visitors from other cities which have orchestras who have never heard the Philadelphia organization render a carefully selected program under the ledder ship of Leopold Stokowski.

VACCINATION LAW TEST

William Gillen Takes His Protest to the Courts

A test case of the compulsory vaccina-tion law will be made next Friday in Quarter Sessions Court by William Gillen, of 663 North 33d street. Gillen has em-ployed counsel and has the support of everal anti-vaccination organizations. He has refused to permit the authorities to accinate his two children. John, 9 years

northern New York, he engaged in th milling, lumbering and iron business. He acrved two terms in the Legislature.

Edward J. Rourke

Edward J. Rourke Edward J. Rourke died yesterday at his home at Laurel Springs, N. J. after a lingering illness. He was 35 years old, and was bern in Cambol. He was well-known in Catholic seald circles in Cam-den. For many years he was a member of the Catholic Lyreim Drannite Asso-ciation there, and participated in many of the productions of that association. He is survived by a widow and one child. Philadolphia, Pa.
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Atlantic City, N. J. DONALDSON.-On March 1, 1916. ANNIE, widow of John Donaldson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, or Saturday, at 2 n. D., at residence of son-in-haw, Joseph Waters, 1827 Bitner st. Inter-mont network.

ment private, DOYLE, --On February 29, 1916, LAWRENCE V., hushand of Mary McCafferty Doyle, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 7:16 a. m., from his late residence, 245 West Coulter st., Germantown, Solemn Requiren Mass at 81, Vincent de Paul's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Ceme-tery.

[erz, FARREILL,—On Fohrmary 29, 1916, FRAN-CIS, husband of Catharine Farrell (nee Creig), Relatives and friends, also Division No. 3, A. O. H., B. of E., are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8:20 a, m., from his late residence, 1725 N. Orianna at. Hish Mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 s, m. precisely. Interment at Holy From Cemetery.

FRISHMUTH — At Wilmington, Del., an March 2, 1916, JONEPHINE, wile, of C. A. W. Prinhmuth, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services and interment at Monument Connetery, Phila-delphila, Pa., on Monday, at 11 a. m., with-out further notice.

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Women's Asylum, 3515 Chestnut St. 1007
ment is New London, Pa.
RILATT — On March I. 1916. MARY ELLZA-HETH. wife of Richard Rilatt, aged 76
wers Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday affermon, March 6. at 2 o'clock at the residence of her husiand, 236 Cooper of Conden N. J. Bemains may be viewed

FARM, GARDEN and the HOME March winds For Poultry or Pigeons may ruin your trees, too, unless weak crotches are use immediately KEYSTONE strengthened FOODS and cavities properly Save your young chicks-start reallets haying earlier-get more each when can pay beth-propare your considerate more quickly for pen or market by feeding these Keystone Foodsfilled. NO SCHOOL EXPERTS. "BABY CHICK"-"CHICK" "DEVELOPING"-"SCRATCHING" "LAYING"-"FORCING" ONLY The properly balanced ration, com-ounded by experts-used by experts ad amateurs wherever results count. R.J. VAN BILLIARD

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was not only incriminating. which might have been fatal had the The majority of evidence was supplied by members of the vice squad. Among

those of the squad who testified were Hart. Brendley, Applegate, Walsh, Pal-mer, Pachelli and Hicks. When asked the occupation of many of the "dope" fiends they had arrested they replied almost unanimously that many of them were

Accompanied by Mr. Murphy, his law-yer, Ernest left the Federal Building after the hearing, as bail had been furnishe a'most immediately.

"crooks."

HELD FOR CHECK FORGERIES

Philip Wachter, Reading, Caught by

Police Posing as Clerks

READING, Pa. March 3.—Police de-tectives today arrested Philip Wachter, 27 years old, charged with passing a number of forged checks on merchants of this city and Pottsville. He was locked up pending the service of warrants.

and Vine streets guessing. Daly became enthusiastic on the very first night. Those who were alding him to see the right path gave him the price of a few meals. Whether the money was used for that purpose is a matter of conjecture. Daly visited the mission every night, and became so sincere in his enthusiasm



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Rubber Company to resume operations at Rubber Company to resume operations at its factory in Torreon, Mexico, at about one-quarter of its regular capacity, or approximately 250,000 pounds of rubber per month. It was learned from authori-tative sources today that the company suring the last four months has earned approximately \$300,000 from its five steamships, which are operating between New York and European ports. This is equivalent to about 1 per cent, on its \$29,031,000 outstanding capital stock while pupils were being vaccinated. \$29,031,000 outstanding capital stock.

Gun Bursts, Injuring Manufacturer The bursting of his gun, which shat-tered his arm, cut short the hunting trip in Florida of James Spear, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the James Spear Stove

and treasurer of the James Spear Stoys and Heating Company of this city. Mr. Spear has returned to his home in Wal-ling*.rd, carrying his arm in a sling. The accident occurred on Monday. Although his injury was quite painful, it is not expected to prove serious.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, March 3.

For eastern Pennsylvania-Overcast to-night, with probably snow in southeast portion; Saturday fair and continued cold; strong north winds.

The storm that was central near the Virginia capes yesterday has moved north-eastward out of the field of observation, while the one that was over southern Texas has moved to the south Atlantic rease has moved to the solar Atlantic coast. Light precipitation has covered most of the Atlantic States and most of the Ohio basin. The temperatures have fallen in the north Atlantic States and in most of the great central valleys, the changes being irregular and somewhat freakish. Temperatures below zero pre-

vall in the plains States from central Kansas northward.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin ations taken at 8 a. m. . Eastern time

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Gillen denies that he is guilty of an in-fringement of the compulsory education haw, under which act he was fined \$2 and costs by Magistrate Stevenson, when Gil-len failed to send his children to school

OBITUARIES

ST. DAVID'S MAN DIES IN SOUTH

George A. Shoemaker Was Formerly Bristol Manufacturer

George A. Shoemaker, a former partner of Joseph R. Grundy and a resident of St. David's since 1990, died today in Camden, S. C. He had suffered from heart trouble.

Mr. Shoemaker, who was 55 years old. started to work for the woolen firm of Grundy & Campion in Bristol when he was 21 years old. He started at the botwas 21 years old. He started at the bot-tom and worked his way to the top, be-coming a member of the firm in 1886 when Richard Campion retired and Edmund Grundy, an uncle of Joseph R. Grundy, retired. Then the firm was recorganized under the name of William G. Grundy & Co., which name it still bears. Mr. Showmaker, then become unnerticed Shoemaker then became superintendent. He retired from business in 1900 and moved from Bristol to St. David's.

Mr. Shoemaker was president of the Briatol Cemetery Company, a director of the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County and a member of the Bristol Lodge of Masons. He belonged to the Union League, the Merion Cricket Club and other organizations in this city. The only survivor is Mrs. Shoemaker, who was Miss Nellie Thomas, of Bristol, before their marriage in 1897.

George William Palmer

George william raimer PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 3. — Ex-Congressman George William Palmer, one of the founders of the Republican party, is dead at his home here. He was 99 years old. He spent an active life in business and public affairs. He was a member of the Republican National Con-vention of 1856 and was elected to Con-gress in the same year and again in 1858. He also was a member of the convention of 1864, being a strong support of Lin-He also was a member of the convention of 1864, being a strong supporter of Lin-coin in both presidential cannaigns. In 1862 he was appointed Consul to Crete, and in 1866 was made Judge of the mixed court at Sierra Leone. He was charged with Various important commissions abroad in connection with our foreign re-lations during and immediately following the Civil War. Later on returning to





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