#### GOOD BUYING MAKES WHEAT CLOSE HIGHER

Bellef That Proposed Embargo Laws Would Not Be Enacted Aids Prices

criticago, Dec. 5.—On good buying, attributed partly to a belief that the embargo measures presented in Congress would not be amorted into law and partially to emier rates for call funds, the wheat market developed pronounced strength today and finished around the top after it had pursued an irregular course, with big dips and sharp gains.

Ones to the season tightness in money

Early in the session tightness in money rates was again used as a factor against values, but the absorptive power of the market was more than afficient to take ears of the offerings, notwithstanding nerveuness among some traders.

curses among some traders.

There were reports that the Belief ReBel Commission was in the market and
that the Greek Government was about to
close negotiations for a good quantity.
After the close it was estimated that 500.600 hushels had been sold to go abroad.

The bulls were hopeful over prospects
of larger weekly clearances from now on,
aithough cables from Liverpool said that
considerable difficulty attended shipping.

The crop of Argentina was estimated at
75,000,000 bushels, against 172,000,000
bushels last year. Home requirements are
placed at \$3,000,000 bushels, indicating that
not much will be available for export in

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mot much will be available for export in that country.

December, after declining to \$1.51, moved up to \$1.66\\(\frac{1}{2}\), closing at \$1.66\\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$2.56\\(\frac{1}{2}\), compared with \$1.62\\(\frac{1}{2}\) at the end yesterday.

May, after receding to \$1.71\(\frac{1}{2}\), rose to \$1.75\(\frac{1}{2}\), the final quotation of yesterday. July, after dropping to \$1.41\(\frac{1}{2}\), advanced to \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\), closing at \$1.46\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$2.41\(\frac{1}{2}\), advanced to \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\), the last price of yesterday.

The visible supply in the United States, according to Bradstreets, in 76,121,000 hushels for the week, and compares with 60,873,000 hushels for the week, and compares with 60,873,000 hushels last year; in Canada it is 70,226,000 hushels for the week, and compares with 73,024,000 hushels last year; in Europe, continental stocks omitted, it is 68,400,000 bushels, contagered with 49,530,000 hushels last year decrease of 290,000 bushels for the sorspared with 49,530,000 bushels last year and a decrease of 299,000 bushels for the

Leading futures ranged as follows:

Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.		Close
December	1.62%	1.66% 1.76% 1.46%	1 71%	1.76% 1.76% 1.46%	11025
Corn (new December	88 90% 90%	90% 92%	8716 8946 8916	92% 92% 92%	90% 90%
Oats— December May	51 50% 52%	52% 57% 54%	50% 55% 52%	-845 -845	615 505 1029
Lard— December January	6.25 1 6.20 1 5.92 1	6.77 6.25 6.02	16.72 16.10 15.85	16.73 16.20 16.02	16.72 18.73 15.85
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	26.80 26.00	07.60 16.50	96.80 26.00	20 45	26.00

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The market for coffee futures opened stendy today. The

December	Today's Opening.	Yes. Close. 8.07478.10 8.15 US.16 8.23 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38 8.32 US.38
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Montaria	12
North Star	-1
Tananah Helmont	.09
Tenopah Extension 4%	197
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West End	7.4
GOLDFIELD STOCKS	
Atlanta	
Blue Buli	.0
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Goldfield Consolidated 48	- 25
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### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts 102.637 bush. The market counced it lower, but atterward advanced in the bullet specialistics in the West. Certainons: Car lots. In expert clearater—No. 2 ced. 1991. 1.20 1.75; NO. 2 ceuthern red. 1.70 91.75; Stagmer No. 2 ced. 10.00. 1.75; NO. 2 ceuthern red. 1.70 91.75; Stagmer No. 2 ced. 11.00.00. 1.75; No. 2 ceuthern red. 1.70 91.75; Stagmer No. 2 ced. 11.00.00. 1.75; No. 2 ceuthern red. 1.70 91.75; Stagmer No. 2 ced. 11.00.00. 1.75; No. 2 ceuthern red. 1.70 91.75; Stagmer No. 2 ced. 11.00.00. 1.75; No. 2 ceuthern No. 2 ced. 1.75; No. 3 ced. @7.60; do. straight, \$7.85@8.10; do. patent. \$8.10@8.55.
RYE FLOUR was quiet but steadily held. We quote \$7.90@8.50 per bbl., as to quality.

#### PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS were low due to-slow demand. Refiners list prices: Exira granulated, 7,20c; powdered, 7,30c; con-tioners A. 7,10c soft grades, 6,45@7,05c;

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHRESE sold slowly but ruled steady under underste offerings. Quotations: New York, uil cream, faircy, 23% \$25%c; specials higher, by do fair to good, 24% \$25%c; do, part sidms,

in the fair to good, 24% G24% of do, part siltes, 18 G216.

BUTTER—The market for fine stock ruled steady under moderate offerings and a fair demand. Pollowing are the quotations. Western, frem, solid-line are the quotations. Western, frem, solid-line of the catra firsts, 38c, for seconds 35c; teather area, 38c, for seconds 35c; teather area, 38c, do, firsts, 35c; do, seconds 35c; teather area, 36c, do, seconds 35c; teather area, 37c, do, firsts, 35c; do, seconds 35c; teather area, 18 de, 30c, firsts, 31c; accepts 35 de; seconds 35 de; seconds 35 desc, second firsts, 31c; do, prints in the seconds 35 desc, second firsts, 31c; do, prints in the seconds 35 desc, second firsts, 31c; do, prints in the seconds 35 desc, second firsts, 40c per dos, nearby firsts, 512 per case mearby current receipts, 511 70 per case western extras, 40c per dos, do, extra firsts, 512 per case, do, firsts, 511.70 per case refrigerator segs, storage and insurance paid to January I, extra, 19.00 per case, do, firsts, 511.70 per case refrigerator segs, storage and insurance paid to January I, extra, 19.00 per case, do, firsts, 511.70 per case, descends, 59 per case, do, firsts, 510.00 per case, do, seconds, 59 per case; fairey selected candied fresh case were lobbing at 47 de, 55c per dos. quoted at 20.70.
Other quotations were: Demand sterling 4.75.7-16, cables 4.78.7-16, 60-day bills nominally 4.71%, 20-day bills 4.69%; franc cables 5.82%, checks 5.85; lire cables 6.74%, checks 6.75%; kroner cables 28.54, checks 28.44; guilder cables 40.13-16 plus 1-16. checks 40% plus 1-16; ruble cables 28.65, checks 29.55; Swisa cables 5.16%, checks 5.17%

LIVE—Offerings of destrable stock were moderate and the market ruled steady, but trade was guite Quotations as fulfile, spring chickens, according to quantity, 15 flic roosters, 15 flic, spring chickens, according to quantity, 14 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 14 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 14 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15 flic ducks, as no size 15 flic property, 15

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Photoes and ordons were quiet and harely steady. Unice loss of other kinds of vegetables met with fair sain and values senerally ruled firm. Quotations. White polations per hush. — Permaylvania. choice. \$1.60 Mil. 70. New York. choice. \$1.50 Mil. 70. N

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The market for foreign exchange in the early dealings this morning was inactive, with Teutonic exchange still heavy. Vienna made a new low record at 11.54 for cables and 11.50 for

checks but this class of exchange has been very nominal without actual transactions. Reichsmarks were at the new low record reached on Monday, 56 for cables and 65 15-16 for checks. Otherwise there were

no appreciable changes in quotations, with the exception of pessens cables, which reached a new high at 20.80; checks were quoted at 20.70

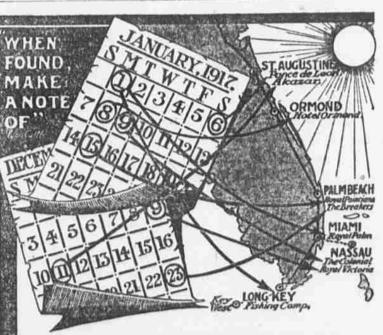
BANK CLEARINGS Hank clearings today compared with corresponding day hast two years 1915 1914 1915 1916 1915 1914 Philadelphia \$47.992.089 \$34.854.193 \$22.995.288 1008ton \$44.937.285 \$31.29.770 22.147.702 New York: 874.834.712 469.810.001 249.541.808

BAR SILVER Commercial bar silver was quoted in New York today at 75 %c, up %c. In London bar silver was quoted at 36 1-16d, up %d.

WINTER RESORTS

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#### Policemen Supposed Stotesbury "Friend"

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profits of Whiteley in his so-called "philanthropic insurance" at the end of ten years
would be close to \$500.000.
Colonel Whiteley paid the premium on
each policy, which was for \$2500. After
the death of a policeman a check for \$2500
would be sent to the Police Heneficiary Association. The officers of the association
would deduct \$100 and the remaining \$2400
would be given to Whiteley.
In dubbing Whiteley's transactions as
"expensive and sispicious philanthropy,"
the Insurance Commissioner added the following statement:

Mr. Whiteley explained to Insurance Commissioner O'Neil and Chief Ex-aminer Boney his connection with the Police Beneficiary Association as an agent for the Pension Mutual Life In-

surance Company,
Mr. Whiteley acknowledged that he was the "Philanthropist" and that only he benefited by the transaction, and that no one connected with the Police Beneficiary Association or Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company shared

in the financial gains.

The number of policemen insured averaged between \$100 and \$100 carh month and the total premiums paid during eleven months was \$142,932.95. The Police Renefiting Association re-ceived in death benefits \$127,667.98, of

which they retained \$6652.75, the bal-ance going to Mr. Whiteley. Mr. Whiteley gave some ather in-formation that cannot be divulged nutil the court hearing on December 18

Whiteley had no wrong intentions, and cutered into the transaction as a busi-ness proposition; but we do not inderse such transactions, as they are not only bad business on the part of the company, but are contrary to public policy, and we will have an act introduced at the next session of the Legislatur which will prevent any similar affair occurring in the future.

The revelations of Whiteley showed hi plan for reaping a rich financial harvest was simple. Under an agreement with the Police Beneficiary officials, he insured the entire force, and the death of each liceman was to mean the payment of a ciaim to the Police Beneficiary Association. The first policies written were for \$1000, but four months ago the face of the policies vas raised to \$2500. This money, ever, was to be turned over to Whiteley, with \$100 deducted, which was turned into the Police Beneficiary Association. White-

ley was responsible for the premiums.

In the eleven months the Police Bene-ficiary Association has received \$6652.72.

ficiary Association has received \$6652.72 which gave Whiteley a gross balance of \$121,015.23 from the claims paid. Deducting the premiums paid by Whiteley from this sum, his profit foots \$49.548.75.

However, under the plan pursued Whiteley from the first more than \$4000 of his own muney. The original investment naturally came during the first month of this year, when the scheme came into existence. Under the original plan the premiums to be paid by the "philanthropist" were \$8000 monthly.

But from this sum Whiteley was allowed in New York. He was also active in the one-half, which made his net liability to the Pension Mutual \$4000.

Archbold Succumbs,

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an extensive business.

Rockefeller Partner

financial details of the business gained him rapid promotion, and at the age of nine-teen William H. Abbott, his employer, took

NOTED FOR READY WIT

Mr. Archbold's ready wit and unfalling humor enabled him to more than hold his own with the older men in the oil business, and he soon became recognized as an im-portant factor in the industry.

portant factor in the industry.

At this time John D. Rockefeller was already a notable leader in the petroleum industry, and upon his arrival from the Middle West he was confronted by young Archbold, who preceded to convince him that crude oil, which was then selling at a remarkably low figure, should instead be marketed at \$4 a barrel.

Mr. Rockefeller was so impressed with the young man's enthusiasm that he promptly made him an offer of employ-

promptly made him an offer of employ-ment, which Archbold accepted. In 1875 he was made a director in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and later its vice president, in which capacity he con-tinued until his election to the presidency in

911. He was prominent in various Govern-ment investigations of the oil industry.

Archboid came most prominently into he public eye as the author of the "My

dear Senator letters, which were stolen from the files of the Standard Oil and pub-

the Pension Mutual \$4000.

Until June the face of the policy was for \$1000 and the average deaths were eight. This enabled the Police Beneficiary Association to receive \$8000 monthly, of which it geturned \$7200 to Whiteley. Deducing the \$4000 he paid in premiums his monthly income from this original revestment of \$4000 was \$2200. In June the face of the policy was raised to \$5500, but the method remained the same; the monthly profit accruing to Whiteley during the last four months ranging as high as \$3000 and He is survived by a widow, two daughters and one son, John F. Archbold. FOUGHT FOR LIFE Archbold's brave fight for life during the two weeks after his operation was in keep-ing with the traits of character that brought him success in business degged tenacity, inflexible will and optimiem. Hope was virtually abandoned nearly a week ago, but Archbeid fought against death with the iron will that crushed his opponents in the oil business in years past.

Archbeid was John D. Rockefeller's right four months ranging as high as \$3000 and \$6000. Archbold was John D. Rockefeller's right

the John D. Archbold who was credited with mixing certain "certificates of deposit" with politics a number of years back. Archbold was stricken with appendicitis November 19 and operated on two days later. His condition was immediately realized as desperate. Blood transfusion was resorted to, the chauffeur, Mosgor, volunteering to furnish the blood.

#### And Now It's Bricks

teen William H. Abbott, his employer, took him into the firm as a partner.

Young Archbold, upon receiving recognition of his ability, jumped into the harness of the business with renewed vigor and began to specialize on the problems of transportation. A year later the firm became largely interested in a refluery in Titunville, and because of the rapid expansion of the business it was decided to open an office in New York.

Atthough only twenty, Mr. Archbold was The price of bricks is going up. Bricks like many other commodities, evidently have felt the effect of the war's influence on prices. Quotations on bricks have advanced from \$9.50 to \$5.75 a thousand within the last few weeks, and indications are that Although only twenty. Mr. Archbold was selected for this important post, and went to the metropolls and engaged offices. He not only directed the hustness of his own concern in New York, but took on the additional responsibilities of handling oil for others, and in a short time he had built up the price will reach the \$10 mark within a

#### Howard G. Shinn

QUAKERTOWN, Pr., Dec. 5 .- Howard G. Shim, sixty-four years old, a member of an old Quaker family, died suddenly at his home here. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

MINE ON NIGHT SCHEDULE Gives Work to 1200 Made Idle by De

struction of Breaker

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 5.—Doese the of a breaker and mine on a night school ule was started here last night in order that the production of coal might not be decreased and for the purpose of keeping 1200 men and boys in regular employment. Fire last Saturday destroyed the No. breaker of the Delawars and Hudson Company, at Larksville. The less of output of this mine and breaker would have seriously affected the coal market. The 1200 amployes would have been forced to seek positions elsewhere until the breaker could be rebuilt.

Safe Blowers Frightened Away Yeggmen were frightened away when trying to blow the safes in the offices of the J. F. Jones feed store, 24 East Chelten avenue, and the George B. Newton Coal Company, 26 East Chelten avenue, last night. When clerks opened the offices this morning they found screwdrivers, drills and other tools of the yeggmen lying near the office safes. Apparently the would-be safeblowers had been frightened away. They had spiered the offices through windows that faced the Reading Railway tracks. The Germantown police were notified.

High Prices Hit High School

WOODBURY, N. J., Dec. 5.—In at least one high school in South Jersey the high cost of materials is working have, and that is in the manual training department that is in the manual training department here. The cost of supplies is so great that the department has been dispensed with. The cost is nearly double that of a year age for tools, supplies and other acces-

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Year Ended	Dec. 31	Net Income	Interest Charges	Balance 89 // 266
1911		97 907 844	5,844,699	32,062,945
1912		40.576.746	7,656,656	\$2,920,090
1914		40,557,977	8,228,163	32,334,814
1015		41.117.487	6,498,850	34,618,637
Promiser	these five years the com-	nanu's net income averaged	approximately 53/4	times its interest charges.

We are advised that the proceeds of the above bonds, together with the proceeds of about \$40,000,000 stock recently offered to stockholders for subscription, will be used in part to retire existing obligations, and in part to provide for improvements, extensions, etc., during the next two or three years.

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