

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR
WHEAT—Receipts, 97,137 bush. Offerings...

PROVISIONS
There was a fair jobbing inquiry and values were well sustained. Quotations follow...

REFINED SUGARS
The market was quiet and unchanged. Refiners list prices: Extra fine granulated, 74.90...

DAIRY PRODUCTS
BUTTER—Receipts were light and values were well sustained under a fair demand. Quotations...

POULTRY
LIVE—Receipts were light and values were well sustained. Quotations follow...

FRESH FRUITS
Choice stock was in small supply and firm. Apples, 1.25 to 1.50; pears, 1.00 to 1.25...

VEGETABLES
The market was dull and prices generally lower. Potatoes, 1.00 to 1.25; cabbages, 1.00 to 1.25...

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WHEAT ENDS HIGHER AFTER NERVOUS DAY

Buying by Commission Houses Brings Strength Before Close. Some for Belgians and Dutch

NEW YORK, March 2.—Advice received at the Weather Bureau this morning indicated the following weather conditions:

CHICAGO, March 2.—Fairly good and general buying by commission houses finally strengthened the wheat market today after it had moved nervously and erratically...

World's shipments for the week were expected to be moderate. The market at Liverpool was firm with offerings scarce...

PITTSBURGH, March 2.—Harrison W. Craver, librarian of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, has resigned to accept a position as head of the library of the United Engineering Society in New York...

Additional private estimates of reserves were made public today. They indicated 101,000,000 bushels on farm and 113,000,000 bushels in country mills and elevators...

Exports of wheat and flour from the United States for the week were 4,512,257 bushels, against 3,193,193 bushels a year ago...

Shipments from Argentina for the week were 1,162,000 bushels. The visible supply there is 5,920,000 bushels.

Corn was strong, values adjusting themselves to further advances in prices for hogs and the products thereof. Hogs again established a fresh high record, selling at \$12.85...

General trade in oats was moderate, but prices were a little higher in sympathy with leading futures...

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Conditions in the wholesale grocery business are reported as satisfactory. High prices in general are prevalent, but do not seem to have any stagnating effect on the volume of business. Retailers report business more or less quiet.

Congestion of freight and steel market at this time, and shortage of cars and vessels is a serious factor in the situation. Stocks are accumulating at shipping points and difficulty is being experienced in getting them moved. Domestic business is brisk and inquiries are reported numerous, with orders in hand whereby mills will operate at full capacity throughout the current year...

The local wool market continues firm, and stock holders are asking higher prices than quoted a week ago. There is not much activity, however, as to buying, but the mills are taking fair quantities of wool and paying high prices.

In the bituminous coal market, conditions remain about the same. The car supply continues to be below normal and the demand continues to be heavy. There has, however, been little or no change in the market, contracts are not being solicited.

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HOSPITAL IN THE MARNE SECTOR



Typical scene behind the French lines, showing wounded and convalescent soldiers, waiting to be invalided home, or to be discharged for service with their comrades on the western front.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIAN QUILTS
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Police Court Chronicle
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IL COMLOTTO TEDESCO SCUOTE IL CONGRESSO

La Camera Vota Alla Quasi Unanimita' Per l'Armamento dei Piroscafi Americani

DUE ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI
Gli Italiani Respungono il Nemico nella Zona di Asiago ed in Quella di Gorizia

WASHINGTON, 2 Marzo. Il presidente Wilson ha risposto subito all'ordine del giorno del Senato chiedente maggiori particolari in merito al complotto tedesco contro gli Stati Uniti...

La rivelazione e la conferma del presidente hanno avuto un effetto benefico sul Congresso nel senso che sembra diminuita se non proprio completamente scomparsa l'opposizione di molti senatori e rappresentanti alla concessione di pieni poteri domandata dal presidente...

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che le rivelazioni di ieri hanno causato una profonda impressione nonostante il fatto che i pugili si sono ormai abituati a non meravigliarsi di nulla di quanto riguarda manovre subdole da parte della Germania...

TELEGRAMMI DALLA FRONTA ITALIANA
ROMA, 2 Marzo.—La Tribuna commentando il recente discorso del presidente Wilson al Congresso, discorre sul quale il presidente domandava pieni poteri, dice: "Il diritto, non e' morto, non puo' morire..."

German's Trunk Seized
NOGALES, March 2.—A Department of Justice agent seized here a trunk belonging to W. H. Schwibz, who claimed to be a former German army officer and who escaped last July from Federal officers...

Will Bury Civil War Veteran
Funeral services for William Robinson, Civil War veteran, who died Wednesday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late residence, 6512 Haverford avenue...

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See Chestnut Street Window Display Pick Any Coat From the Window
Muskrat lined, Marmot lined, Beaver lined, etc., etc. Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, Otter, Nutria or natural Rat collars. Also several Raccoon and Black Dog Auto Coats. Any coat taken out of window for the asking.

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NORRISTOWN TO HAVE NEW Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Expert "Money Raiser" Is Hired to Conduct \$150,000 Campaign

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 2.—Lawyers, bankers, ministers, doctors, manufacturers and business men generally have reached the conclusion that Norristown, with its 30,000 population, is not doing what it should for the uplift of young men. They propose to erect a new Young Men's Christian Association building in the business center of the town.

There are no dormitories in the old structure, nor the variety of indoor sports that would attract most young men of an athletic tendency. It was decided that it would not be good policy to spend money on the old building.

The project will require at least \$150,000, but those interested feel sure that there will be little difficulty in raising the funds. These men have been watching the progress of the Young Men's Christian Association in Norristown, only three years old, offered by women, and with a building where the strange girl in town can make her home and be under the care of women who will be interested in her welfare.

To raise the necessary \$150,000, the promoters of the new building have engaged James A. MacArt, a money raiser, to come to Norristown and conduct a campaign. Those who will assist are N. H. Larzelere, W. R. Moyer, Clayton H. Alderfer, the Rev. T. R. Beeber, the Rev. Francis W. Berger, George M. Black, James Boyd, J. Frank Boyer, Louis M. Childs, H. C. Coleman, George J. Coughlin, Benjamin F. Evans, A. J. Furlong, H. A. Cartwright, B. H. Greiss, H. C. Green, the Rev. L. W. Hainer, Frank H. Heaver, Walter L. High, Charles Lawrence, George W. March, J. C. Mendenhall, Judge John Faber Miller, John E. Mountain, H. K. Regar, Severn Regar, Roy Thomas, Lafayette Ross, Burgess J. Elmer Saul, Charles H. Shaw, George W. Dhearer, John M. Taylor, H. B. Tyson, Frank Wildman, F. B. Wonseller and Dr. J. K. Weaver.

WEST Chester Market House
BUYST CHESTER, Pa., March 2.—The market house of the Farmers' Market Company, erected in 1871 at a cost of \$30,000, was sold for \$6300 yesterday as a public sale to Patrick Cassidy, who took building and ground for speculative purposes. The building is in good condition and the dealers will be permitted to occupy it as a market. Improvements will be made. Recently the market had not been paying and because of the competition of the stores about the borough few dealers attended.

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