# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917

several quarters for some time.

PHONE WIRES HUM

vent was \$264,575,280, an increase of \$30.

150.925 over the preceding year, or a gain of 12.9 per cent. Of these revenues depre-ciation and maintenance consume '584. 556,000, an increase of \$8,797,000 over 1915;

555,000, an increase of \$3,57,000 over 1713, traffic expenses consumed \$55,749,000, an increase of \$7,963,000; commercial ex-penses, \$25,699,000, an increase of \$2,116, 000, and general and miscellaneous expenses \$11,915,000, a gain of \$\$53,000. The taxes

assignable to operations totaled \$14,916.000 or \$1,915,000 more than the previous year

Because of the unprecedented business

conditions the system was compelled to in-crease its facilities greatly, and the ex-penditure for this work was more than \$65,000,000, which was \$3,000,000 more than

had been estimated at the beginning of the

9,847,192, an increase for 1915, the largest in history, of which 577,380 are owned by

BONUSES TO EMPLOYES

Net earnings of the American Telephone

son in the nation.

the surplus.

Bell companies.

plus fund \$4,391,090.

statutes.

BRITISH IN MESOPOTAMIA

China and the East Indies.

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torian Christians,

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with a sprinkling of Persians, nearly 30,000 Jews and 6000 or 8000 Chaldean or Nes-

BRITISH REACH LAST

ning of the German retirement.

The once-cozy village of Iries sat almost

forth.

# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

# GRAIN AND FLOUR

-Receipts, 146.006 bus. The market and 40 lower under bearish specula-bone grain centers. Quotations, nexport elevator of \$1128.01.07; No. 2 Soulhern red \$1128.01.07; J red \$1.00.07.10; No. 8 red \$1.90; ected A. \$1.90.07.01; rejected \$;

5 rejected A. 11.56 g1.81; rejected A. 11.56 g1.81; N. Receipts, 30.524 bush.—The market net, but prices ruled ateady under light outient. Outintions: Car lots for local trade-do, No. 3 yellow, 11.22 g1.128; do, No. 4 11.20 g1.21; do, No. 5 yellow, 11.23 g1. outhern No. 3 yellow, 51.10 g g1.20; guthern No. 3 yellow, 11.10 g g1.20; m. Receipts 30.135 bush. Offerings were and prices were well maintained, but trade ind prices were well maintained. Tag 7.59 yellow and white, 74 g7.49 c; No. 4 white, 73 g9 No. 4 white, 72 g7.29 c; sample outs, 60

ci No. 4 white, 720 72° c; sample, out, 50 DUR-Receipts, 750 bbis, and 1.545,028 to sacks. The market was duil and weak separathy with the Sectine in wheat. Que-ter problem in wood. White, straight, the per 196 lbs. In wood. White, straight, the king the section sacks, 1960,25; kansas, straight, cotton sacks, 1960,25; stent, cotton sacks, 50 950,25; is brands, 510,250,210,35; and participation of the sample of the sample target patent, 510,250,210,35; a Holly, was quiet and steady. We quote the per bbl, as to quality.

PROVISIONS

There was a fair jobbing demand and the market ruled firm. Following are the quotations, iny beef, in sets smoked and an dredred. Met watern beef, in sets smoked, Bic; city beef, boywetern bref, knuckles and tenders, smoked, be bef hams \$25730; pork family, family, be bef hams \$25730; pork family, family, been been been and tenders, smoked, be bef hams \$258; do smoked, are the been hams \$228; do smoked, are find, hams \$228; do do smoked, are wind and sverage, 228; do some, side, do been average, 228; do show, and tenders, state watern cured, 228; do loose, 108; do been average, 228; do some, side, do been average, 228; do some, side, do been and and sverage, the parkies, second and and average, city cured, 224; do sath are dir, kettle-rendered in tures, 206; lard, are dir, kettle-rendered in t

REFINED SUGARS

market was quiet and unchanged. Re-list prices. Extra fine granulated, 7c; 4, 710c; confectioners A, 0.90c; soft 6.25@6.85c.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

ff-The market ruled firm under light and a fair demand. Quotations follow: fresh, solid-marked contations follow: and a fair demand. Containing to boy freeh, solid-packed creaning, fondy (3c; extras. 41842c; extra frats. 40c; versas extra. 100f42c; frats. 3833c (36430c; special fanct brands of print) (47050c; special fanct brands of print) (47050c; special fanct brands of print)

seconds, additional appendix tabley brands of prints biling at 4 0 000. EGGS-Receipts were more liberal and the arkst opened 300 per case lower, but there are a rood demand, and the loss was afterward receivered. Sales of nearby current receipts ary at 17.50 and inter at \$7.95 000, 10 per case, deman at the latter. Quotations, Nearby extra. He per dozen, nearby firsts, 28.25 per case, marby current receipts, 38.10 per case, western stras 31c per dozen, do, extra firsts, 38.25 per case; do, firsts, 38.10 per case; fancy, selected and/ed fresh esgs were jobbing at 82.034 per case.

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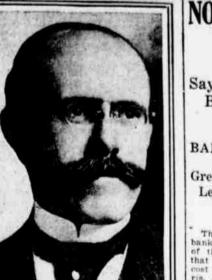
via were scarce and ic higher, of poultry were firmly held. Fol-e quotations: Fowle, as to quality, by roosters, 1822cci old roosters, ng chickens, soft-meated, 23624c; she and quality, 27624c; piscons, 28630c, do, young, per pair, 29

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cise of pressure on Gerard to sign a new treaty guaranteeing safety of German ships in American harbors, was given by the re-turning Americans. They retold with ad-miration Gerard's firm stand and his refusal thus to acquiesce in Germany's scheme.



EXPLAINS FARM LOAN SYSTEM The governmental plan to aid the agriculturist will break the backbone of the high living cost, declared George W. Norris, in an address today before the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

# Gerard Brings to U.S. "Inside" on Berlin Aim

Continued from Page One

sees fit.

possible these details may be the basis o further revelations of Germany's machinations against America--- if the Government

But of the unbearable, ceaseless activ ity of sples in Germany, not a paper of the American Embassy's archives in Berlin now remains. The Ambassador himself burned every bit of paper in the building. Germany's food situation is serious, in

the belief of all the returning Americans The Teutons greatly lack potatoes, fats, sugar and other basic food staples. But every one who had lived in Berlin agreed that Germany would probably be able to eke out an existence through this summer on her present supplies of food. Then she

will have to depend on this year's crops. And those crops now have only a fair promise of sufficiency. The mortality of babies and of aged peo

ple has increased tremendously in Germany due to insufficient food and lack of proper medical attention, according to the returning Americans.

METALS RUN SHORT

Shortage of metals and nitrates is now munitions, according to members of the Gerard party. Germany is being raked with a fine-toothed comb for metals and more metals.

The latest requisitioning made by the Government was on lead. Every ounce is being taken. The pewter tops from beer steins have gone. So have the leaden pipes to church organs.

It is in the big German cities, that the food shortage is most serious. In the smaller cities the lack is not quite so apparent. For instance, Dr. W. A. Haldy, a Cleveland, O., physician, who was stationed

with a Red Cross unit in a hospital located in a town of 10,000, insisted he had no trouble in getting plenty to cat.

The annoyances to which Gerard was forced to submit before he obtained per-mission of German officialdom to leave Berlin were not only anticipated, in part, by Gerard himself, but by Washington. It was learned that the Ambassador was specifically instructed by the State Depart-ment to exercise great care and not to let

petty personal insults figure in complicating the already delicate situation aroused by the diplomatic break. Full confirmation of how passports were inheld from Americans pending the exerwould say to a farmer. You ought to underdrain that field. You need more farm equipment. You ought to have better stock. You ought to use more fertilizer.' And in nine cases out of ten his reply would be. I know that you are right, but how can I get the money?"

NORRIS FORESEES BELL TELEPHONE HAD **ECONOMIC RELIEF** 

Says Rural Credits Will Break Backbone of High ernment Ownership of Wires Cost of Living

Theodore N. Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, in his annual report for the directors to the stockholders for the year ended De-cember 31, 1916, argues strongly against of the stockholder of telephone and BANK AIDS AGRICULTURE

Greatest Piece of Constructive Legislation, Asserts Chairman of Farm Loan Board

The Federal farm loan system, whereby banking aids agriculture under the direction of the Government, contains the formula that will break the backbone of the high cost of living, according to George W. Nor-ris, chairman of the Federal Farm Loan Board, who today outlined the benefits of the system before members of the Philadel-phia Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Straiford.

phila Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford. A new era in the economic development of the nation is opened by the rural credits bill declared Mr. Norris. His hearers lis-tened attentively to his enthusiastic first-hand exposition of the merits of the act, which he termed one of the greatest pleces of constructive assistation in a centeration. the report is one of the beat from the stockholders viewpoint that the directors have ever issued. A rich harvest in profits was reaped by the company through the unusually prosperous conditions (n the country at large, the earnings being far in of constructive legislation in a generation, founded on peace and not on war. country at large, the earthings of the large scene of any previous year. There was also a substantial increase in the value of the lines and other equipment of the values of the expansion of values of wire and other materials. The social justice and financial sound-ness of the system make it rise "superior to politics and parties, to wars and dynasties," said Mr. Norris, contrasting the

atructive investment" it offers with the "destructive investment" of war loans. "We should all thank God." he declared. "that at a time when so great a part of the world has gone mad it should be our fortunate privilege to show that we are still alive to the arts of peace, still ready to perform the full measure of our duty to humanity and civilization.

This duty he described as a trust given this nation to act as the "grannry of the world," in addition to its duty to itself to be self-sustaining as a nation even in time of peace. This duty, said Mr. Norris, is made largely possible by the stimulation of agriculture and all industry by the rural eredits bill, which, he said, would lift \$60,-000,000 annually off the shoulders of farm-ers paying interest on loans. "In 1913 the national banking system was

greatly improved by the passage of the Federal Reserve act, which marshaled or assembled the previously scattered re-sources of the national banks. Prior to last summer, however, no Federal provisio had ever been made for meeting the credit requirements of the farming class, notwithstanding the fact that agriculture is the basic industry of every country, and par-ticularly of our own country.

VAST VALUE OF THE FARM "The total value of the farm lands

this country is estimated to be over \$40,-000.000.000, or nearly one-fourth of our whole national wealth, and the total value of the farm products of last year was, in round figures, \$13,500,000,000. That is a figure so vast that it really conveys little meaning to the mind, but you will perhaps interfering with Germany's manufacture of grasp some idea of its relative significance if I remind you that it represents an annual return of about seven per cent on our whole national wealth; that it is nearly five times

as great as our whole mineral production. including gold, silver, copper, zinc, iron, artificial gas, petroleum, hard and soft coal, as well as the other items of that long list and that it is more than half the value of our total manufactures. "And let me remind you that while the

Net earnings of the American Leiphone and Telegraph Company for the year were \$44,743,376, an increase of \$3.625.889 over the preceding year. After the payment of all charges and dividends there was car-ried to reserves \$2.500,000 and to the surmineral production represents the gradual exhaustion of our natural resources, the agricultural production exhausts nothing, and --- if properly conducted--- is capable of infi-nite and annually in creasing expansion. HIGH PRICE OF FOOD AND THE CAUSE.

"The scarcity and consequent high price of foodstuffs is a serious industrial menace "Why is the food-producing population diminishing? Why is the yield per acre of ur farms so much below the yield per acre of lands in other countries whose soil is no richer? I am perfectly willing to admit that it is in part due to scarcity of labor. in part to the lack of science in cultivation. are women

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

March 15. And 12 to stock of record International Traction Company, regular quarterly of 14 per cent on its 7 per cent first preferred 1 per cent on its 7 per cent pre-ferred stock, and per cent on the common stock, all payable March 31 to stock of record Ministrational Harvester Company.

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but it is due principally to the fact that the American farmer has heretofore been unable to satisfy his credit requirementsunable to buy the equipment that he needs —unable to command the capital that he needs in his business. An over the coun-try in our trips of last fall the county

agents employed by the Department of Agri-

**OF LENTEN PREACHER BANNER YEAR IN 1916** Keep Religious Instruments President Vail, in Annual Re-Tuned, Like Wireless, to Report, Argues Against Gov-

ceive God's Messages

PRAY IN EARNEST, PLEA

Prayer and prayer alone can stop the war, according to the Rev. John W. Walker, who delivered today's Lenten sermon at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets.

Government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines, which has been advocated The powerful agency of prayer, he said, is diminished in effect because congrega-He asserts that the public would neither get better service nor cheaper rates if the telephone business were controlled from Washington as one of the branches of the tions do not pray with enough fervor of else lack the proper knowledge of how to pray and because many persons are ashamed to pray. He appealed to his hear-Government. At the same time Mr. Vall ers to learn how to pray.

"Learn prayer as you would a profession." he said. "Pattern after the wireless

Government. At the same time Mr. Vall calls particular attention to the value of the Bell telephone system to the United States both from a civil and military standpoint, and explains how, by actual tests, the Secretary of the Navy has as-sured himself of the invaluable service he could obtain through the phones in event of war. operator and have your religious instruments ever ready to receive a divine measage from God. Above all, do not be ashamed to pray. Look upon prayer as The report is one of the best from the manly. Many men are under the delusion that to beg divine aid is unmanly. With contempt they say that there is plenty of boys, when visiting one another, are afraid to kneel down and say their prayers lacking moral courage and fearing the ridicule of the other boys. Prayer to most

During the year there was so much activity over the wires of the company that the calls averaged 100 for each pernickel into the collection box and think tiations had been reached recently. The total of operating revenues of the Bell system in the United States for the

their duty done. "If we have not found reality in the words of God it is because we have not prayed carnestly enough

### ST. PHILIP, APOSTLE, AS EXAMPLE OF PIETY

Plety during Lent was the topic of the Lenten sermon at St. John's Catholic Church, Thirteenth street above Chestnut, preached by the Rev. John J. Wheeler, He said: "An illustration of plety and devetlet

The "total gross income," using the term officially provided by the Interstate Com-merce Commission, was \$79,353,000, a gain is the life of St. Philip, who was very pious, even more so than other saints. It has been said. Why should we love (doff, Does He love us? Yes, He loves us, beof 14.1 per cent over 1915. Out of this \$22,114,000 was paid for interest, rents, etc. leaving \$35,160,000 for dividends and more than \$22,000,000 to be carried into cause He gave His life for us, which proves that He loves us."

> PASTOR DECLARES TRUTH GREATEST THING IN LIFE

> The Rev. Prancis Marion Taitt, who de ivered the Lenten sermon at Old St. Paul's 'hurch. Third street below Walnut, spoke

year. The average daily number of calls totaled 29,420,000, or at the rate of 3,789.-700,000 for the year. At the end of the year the number of telephone stations was n "Steadfastness of Christian Charac-er." He said that truth is the greatest hing in life, without truth the world could out endure. If we believe a thing to be ue, then we should stand by it. bracke the truth, fight for it if yo The Rev. Mr. Taitt depicted the

roldier, fighting to death for who thought was the truth and the right. Employes of companies comprising the reason why the character of Christ will endure forever is because His whole life

Employes of companies comprising the system enjoyed benefits from the prosperity of the year also, there being distributed among them about \$5,000,000 in bonuses and additional compensation "to meet the in-creased cost of living." the statement sets was one of truth.

### POWER OF PRAYER SHOWN IN SPIRITUAL MIRACLES

The Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman. of the Central Congregational Church, of Brook-yn, in his moon Lenten address at St. Stephen's Church, Tenth street above Chest-nut, said we should always maintain our

plus fund \$4.391,090. To meet the construction requirements of the company and the associated operating companies there was issued and sold in De-cember \$50,090,000 of thirty-year collateral trust bonds. Additional financing was pro-vided also by the offer of new stock to the amount of \$39,550,600. The total capital stock outstanding at the end of the year was \$395,603,600, with the stockholdera numbering 70,555, the majority of whom are women. relationship with God, never become unat-tached to Him. He said: "Lent is a time for us to express our belief in prayer. The Lord will teach us to pray the same as He taught the apostles. The more we pray the more we know flod The more we pray the more we know God. If we lose our contact with God we will lose our vitality. Miracles by prayer are not always physical, but most time spirtual.

Bible to children is by

# BIBLE STUDY BY PICTURES

D. Webster Wylie Regards Them as Best Means of Holding Interest

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The only way thoroughly to teach the lible to children is by the use of pictures,

# FILM FLASHES OF THE WEEK

Who's afraid of U-boats? Certainly not sixth Street Theatre today, in addition W. Griffith, the film producer, for today George Beban, in "His Sweetheart." D. W. Griffith, the film producer, for today George Beban, in "His Sweetheart." The Ridge Avenue Theatre has obtained through the General Film Company the series of sixteen human interest dramas dealing with marriage and divorce from sis-teen different angles. In story each play involves a separate and distinct plot. There is no question no close to every citizen of the United States as the sacredness of mar-riage—no question so widely discussed and supported and condemned as divorce—no question that will so quickly arrest the at-tention of men and women everywhere Equally interesting and absorbing to ydung he will sail for London on the Baltic,

tention of men and women everywhere Equally interesting and absorbing to your

The extra money being spent by Jay Emanuel, manager of the Park and Jeffer-son Theatree, is bringing good results. This is put into original attractive programs, col-ored and embossed. He will mail a copy

The Belmont offers for Thursday and

ine Beimont oners for Inursday and continuing until the end of the week that leading English actor. C. Aubrey Smith, who will appear as star in the screen version of 'The Witching Hour,' the psychological desma by Augusta Theorem

A few weeks ago the management of

the Rialto promised the super de luxe pro-ductions released by the William Fox Cor-

poration and this week the first fulfilment of this promise is kept. It is the intention

of the Stanley Company, which directs this theatre, the leading one of its kind in this city, to continue to provide only the best of everything for comfort, conveni-ence and pleasure for every one. In this

INSANITY SYMPTOMS

League Meeting in Chicago Has

Women's Organizations' Support in

**Reform** Movement

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Freakishness in

women's dress was attacked as a symptom of insanity by speakers before the semi-

Fashion Art League of America, which opened for a three-day session here today. Sanity of dress long has been agitated by the women's clubs of the country, and the present movement by the Fashion Art

AT IMPEACHMENT RUMOR

Is "Cleanest City in the

Country"

PITTSBURGH, March 12 .- Mayor Arm

PITTSBURGH, March 12.—Mayor Arm-strong arrived at his office in City Hall following two weeks spent in Florida to find a movement in full swing demand-ing his impeachment for alleged "wide open"

vice and gambling conditions in this city. He immediately announced he would meet a women's anti-vice committee, which has been assembling evidence, today. He smiled

drama by Augustus Thomas.

unmarried men and women as to the ready married. These series will i ploited each Wednesday.

upon request.

British liner. More or less mystery is attached to Mr. More or less mystery is attached to Mr. Griffithia departure. The fact is that of-ficially he has not announced it. He has, however, booked passage, and is having himself fitted to a life-preserver. It is hinted that a detail of a startling new screen effect is calling him abroad.

Another item about this interesting mas-ter director is told in the following :

The report that David Ward Griffith had signed a contract to produce photo spectacles for the Famous Players-Lasky in-terests was vigorously denied yesterday by the director who has staged so many pretentious dramas for the screen. Speaking for Mr. Griffith, his secretary said that no contracts with any company had been completed, and that it was Mr. Griffith's intention to make it plain that he had not affiliated himself in any way with any

group of producers. The director admitted that he had been n conterence with several concerns, but that no definite steps had been taken. When questioned concerning the possibility of Mr. Griffith's signing a contract with his company, Adolph Zukor, president of Fa-mous Players-Lasky, said that he did not wish to comment on the subject, and retime to pray when old age comes. Most fused to their confirm or deny the persistent boys, when visiting one another, are afraid to kneel down and say their prayers, affixed to such a document.

That the man who produced such spec reducine of the other boys. Prayer to most people means nothing but a habit formed in childhood and to be thrown away with the playthings of childhood. Many pray through force of habit, kneel carelessly. Is justed avery definite stage in the nego-too, that a very definite stage in the nego-

connection the Stanley Company invites the public to suggest anything that it thinks would improve the service, the class of pinys, and any such suggestions left at Patrons of the Great Northern will see tree prominent stars during this week. Tothe box office will be promptly and thorday and Tuesday the main attraction will oughly considered. be George Walsh in the first North Phila-delphia showing of "Melting Millions" Then come Dorothy Kelly and Mrs. Vernon The third of "The Seven Deadly Sins."

"Greed," featuring Nance O'Nell, will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Locust.

The success which has followed the efforts of Mrs. Mattle McIntosh at the Eureka should give encouragement to other women FASHION FREAKS SEEK who are seeking means of proving that they can do men's work.

"Marvelous Maciste" is going to be shown at the Overbrook on Saturday. It will be recalled that this is the big produc-tion featuring the star of "Cabiris." which was successfully shown at the Chestnut

Street Opera House, The final episode of "Pearl of the Army"

will be an added feature of the Liberty prograni today. Geraldine Farrar, who created a sensa

tion by refusing to stand during the playing of our national anthem, will be shown in "Maria Rosa" at the Bluebird on Saturday. Herbert Effinger, of the Leader and Strand Theatres, has secured the famous book story. "The Scarlet Letter," with Stuart Holmes in the leading role, for his Do not

Castle.

Leader on Thursday. what The first of the McClure "Seven Deadly The Sins" series will start at the Frankford o Thursday, when Ann Murdock is presente

"Civilization" will be the at "Envy traction for the entire week following.

of the most picturesque spots delightful Cuba were selected by Director Hugh Ford as the settings for "The Slave Market." in which the Famous Players' Film Company is starring Pauline Fred-City Executive Says That Municipality

erick on the Paramount program. It is the feature attraction at the Fairmount The-atre for today.

Special music by the Imperial Theatre orchestra and Prof. William C. Lovett, the master organist, will provide a high-class musical program every day this week. Marguerite Clark in "Snow White" has

been one of the greatest magnets for draw-ing children to the movies. This fairy story

"I still maintain that Pittsburgh is the

at the impeachment talk

will be shown at Charles Segall's Apollo on Tuesday. A delightful cartoon conception of our childish hero, "Happy Hooligan," will be one of the extra pictures on view at the Fifty-

the present movement by the Fashion Art League has the backing of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America and of the Art Institute of Chicago. The league will seek to lay the foundations of true American fashions and of the varied interests which are involved. Speakers attacked inharmonious blending of colors and disregard of the personality of the measure in striving to obtain exof the wearer in striving to obtain extremity of effect. PITTSBURGH MAYOR SMILES

### VEGETABLES

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NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, March 12.--DUTTER-Receipts, 1472 tubs. Market quiet and the tone rather any. No change in quotations: E008-Receipts. 10.108 cases. Larger sup-ples and lower prices, but demand active. Ex-res, 28% 0200; extra firsts. 276 0216; mixed. 2009.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS CHICAGO, March 12.—HOGS, Receipts, 55.000 mad. Market 106715c lower. Mixed and futchers, 114.50015; good heavy, 114.80016; mark heavy, 114.80016.75; Disht 514.25.014.90; Market, 106013.75; Duilt, 514.60014.00; CATTLE-Receipts, 1200 head. Market, 1048 of higher. Beeves, 18.15.010.05; cows and futers, 15.0010.00; sicokers and feeders 55.10 9.65; Texana, 59.15011.25; caives, 110613. SHILEP-Receipts, 22.000 head. Market stendy 10 for lower. Native and western, 17.50012.50; mmbs, 112.25015.

## NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, March 12. - The market r coffee futures opened quiet, with anaactions on the call amounting to 5250 baga. First prices were unchanged to a decline of 3 points.

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Big Car Order From Russia

It became known that Gerard had been warned by a German friend before he left Berlin not to take passage for America. He was told a German submarine would surely torpedo the boat carrying him. That warning gave passengers on the Infanta Isabel days and nights of something ap-April 3. Ork, Lackawanna and Western Rall-way Company, regular quarterly of 1% per rent, payable April 12 to stock of record March 15. International Traction proaching terror.

FEAR OF U-BOATS

Two days out from Corunna, with pas-sengers and crew panicky and nervous, there were wild rumors of periscopes sighted near the infanta. There was not there were wild rumors of periscopes sighted near the infanta. There was not a moment that was not filled with vague dread of unwarned attack. But the "peri-scopes" turned out not to be periscopes.

March 20 International Harvester Company of New Jer-sey, regular quarterly of 1325 on common, pay-ble April Traction Company, regular quarterly filinois Traction Company, regular quarterly thilders of record March 25, regular quarterly of 14, Der Cont des Company, regular quarterly of 11.75 on the preferred and \$1 on the com-mon stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record March 29. No submarines were sighted. Then just two days before Havana was reached panic reigned again for a moment. when a strange vessel was sighted. The stranger steamed rapidly to the Infanta. It circled about the vessel cautiously. And The It circled about the vessel cautiously. And then, finally, to the vast relief of a ship's company lined along the rails—the mys-terious one changed her course and soon was lost on the horizon line. The vessel apparently was a British patrol boat. But

to nerves already drawn taut by days and days of tension, it seemed possible she

After a series of conférences with offi-

cials here Gerard is expected to ask for an extended vacation to rest up after his ar-

duous duties at Berlin during the months that immediately preceded the diplomatic

\$200,000,000 Spanish Loan

might be a German raider. Gerard is still tired and worn by his ex-periences. His first word on reaching Hav-ana was a request for further information upper Tigris from which the Turks operate, contains some of the most important muni-tion arsenals in the Ottoman empire." The Times pointed out that the moral effect of the capture of Bagdad will suras to the German plot revealed in Foreign Secretary Zimmermann's letter. The wire-less had told him only the briefest outline pass the military results.

"To the watching East it will seem to sound the knell of German aspirations," and he was eager for more. He reserved comment. Mr. Gerard said he had no plans for the future, aside from looking out for his personal affairs.

sound the knell of German aspirations," said the Times, referring to Germany's plans for a Bagdad-Perslan Gulf rallway. The Dally News military critic expressed the hope that the Turks may find them-selves caught between Russian and British armies in their retreat.

Continued from Page One

WASHINGTON, March 12, Appointment of James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador at Berlin, to succeed the late George W. Guthrie as Ambassador to Japan, was urged upon the State Dethe present war was its commercial reviva artment today by friends of the returning

beginning. Bagdad stands on both banks of the Mr. Gerard will remain attached to the State Department staff and in the Govern-Figure stants on both banks of the Tigris, which, flowing directly through the city, 275 yards wide, deep and swift, is crossed only by pontoon bridges, which frequently are carried away in flood time, During the spring floods the entire alluvial visits around the city is under which ment's pay, although he is now without a mission. Those urging the appointment of Gerard to the Tokio post point out that he is one of the few men in the diplomatic plain around the city is under water. Op-posite Hagdad the Euphrates approaches nearest the Tigris, being only twenty-five miles further west. service with the experience necessary to handle the delicate relations now existing between this country and Japan.

### A FERTILE COUNTRY

The whole Mesopotamian plain (ancient The whole Mesopotamian plain (ancient Babylonia) is naturally one of the most fertile regions in the world, but owing to the dry climate requires irrigation for de-velopment. In the many wars of conquest among Turks, Tartars and Persians which followed the downfall of the caliphate of Bagdad, the old irrigation system fell into ruin and then years ago most of the coun-try was little better than desert, varied by swamp and lagoon along the river banks. The German development scheme. of MADRID, March 12.— Announcement has been made by Governmental decrees of the flotation of a new Spanish loan of one bil-lion pessetas (\$200,000,000). The loan will be issued at five per cent and will be re-deemable in fifty years. Subscriptions will be opened March \$1.

swamp and lagoon along the river banks. The German development scheme. of which the first step was the construction of the Constantinople-Bagdad Railway. also in-cluded a new and complete irrigation project on modern lines for the redemption of the whole Babylohian plain. The war inter-rupted this in its early stages. Another Big Gold Shipment Arrives NEW YORK, March 12.-Gold to the mount of \$5.500.000.has been received from

23-Liquor Bill "Sleeping Peacefully'

Bills Cannot Be Passed After March

DELAWARE LEGISLATURE

of the Pennsylvania Bible Teachers' Train-ing School, who spoke today on that sub-ject at the regular Monday conference of Lutheran ministers, Ninth and Sansom DOVER, Del., March 12 --- Under the provision of a concurrent resolution the present session of the Delaware General Assembly will come to a close on March 28, which is specified in the resolution as the date for descent of the second second second second second second descent second second second second second second second descent second second

**TO ADJOURN MARCH 28** 

"Ninety per cent of all the Bible teachers "Ninety per cent of all the Bible teachers adjournment sine die. No bills other than claims and appropriations can be passed after March 23, according to the provisions know nothing about teaching it. I per cent of the children leave Sunday when they have reached their teens.

after March 23, according to the provisions of the resolution. For the first time at this session, the "wets" had their inning today when the "dry" leaders failed in heir attempt to force the House bill providing for a resub-mission of the liquor license question in Wilmington and rural New Castle County out of the Senate Committee on Revised Statutes. When asked about the bill today, "mainers memory scaled it was "sleening when they have reached their teens. I copie are not interested in the Bible unless it is made interesting to them. We must teach Old and New Testament through the medium of photographic view. This is especially interesting at this time in the teaching of the New Testament, because the war in the New Testament, because the war in Europe is being fought in the heart of the old Roman Empire." Chairman Barnard replied it was "sleeping

FIGHTS PARKESBURG BAR

Objection Made to Chester County Hotel License

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 12.-Wil-liam Tregay, attorney for the Chester County no-license committee, today pre-sented to the court a peition asking that the license of R. Parke Gable, of the Parkesthe hornse of R. Farke Gauge of the Parkee-burg Hotel, Parkesburg, he revoked. The court fixed the date of the hearing for Monday, March 26.

#### Three Stowaways in Port

Captain Ander Hansen, of the Norwegian steamship Benguela, which arrived this morning from Avonmouth, England, and is anchored opposite Cramp's Shipyard in the opulation of more than 2,050,000 and was the religious and political capital of Islam, then the dominant region in most of the civilized world, besides being the center of anchored opposite reported to the immigra-tion authorities that he had three stow-aways on board his ship. They are Paul Fisher, an American, and Carl Biom and John Johnson, Swedes. The stowaways will be examined by the immigration authorities compress morning. commerce extending from Spain to Indo-Strategically it is located not only at the head of steam navigation on the Tigris, but also at the intersection of important caravan routes leading into Persia, across Arabia to Syria, and up the Tigris to Ar-menia and the Black Sea. Its population consists largely of Araba, who are Shlah Moslems and not overfriendly to the Turks. tomorrow morning. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

# HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED, 2 settled Prot. women, cook, cham bermaid and waitress; only competent, well recommended women, 152 W.Walnut lane,Gtr

HELP WANTED-MALE

 YOUNG MAN 18 to 20 years, accurate and dependable, with knowledge of typewriting, wanted as clerk with large manufacturing company. P 215, Ledger Office.
ELEVATOR MAN, colored, experienced, licensed, Apply superintendent, 1126-1128 Chestnut st., Joseph G. Darlington & Co. **BAPAUME DEFENSES** WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AFIELD March 12.—Capture of Irles by British forces brings England's fighting men to the main German defense line between Loupart wood and Achiet le Petit, virtually the last

R. E. FOR RENT-GERMANTOWN 145 UPWARD: modern. convenient to Germantown ave. cars. A. S. TOURISON, 7014 Boyer at A. S. TOURISON, 7014 Boyer at convenient to train

This latest victory achieved by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's troops was cited today as an ideal illustration of the curious fighting on the Somme which has entered a brand-new phase with the begin-MORTGAGES MORTGAGE MONEY

\$2,500 to \$250,000 ELWELL, NAULTY & CO. at the top of a slope leading to the plateau on which is Loupart wood. There were quarries east and north of the village with sunken roads on all sides. It was this fea-ture of the ground surrounding the town that made its defense by small units easy.

T Stock Exchange Building. D DESPITE the scarcity of good small securities, we are in a position to invest your idle funds in glit-edge first morigages provided you com-municate with us at once. Howard B. Wilson Co., 2122 Germantown ave. MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mort gages, 309 Real Estate Trust Bidg.

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#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

that made its defense by small units easy. Here the Germans posted many defenders in groups of eight in charge of noncom-missioned officers. They were armed with machine guns. Each group had orders to stick until specifically told to retire. After the hurricane of bombardment the British attacked from the west and south, converging their lines. They swept over the ground, killing or taking prisoner every German in the pocket thus formed. The fighting was gripp and sharp while it instal PIANO-Private party will sell Gabler Upright 160; fine condition. Storage House, 2407 Ridge DEATHS

MITH -- March II. ANNA H. Cauchter of and the late win. W Smith. 1615 Walta



FRIENDS URGE GERARD AS ENVOY TO JAPAN Ancient Bagdad was once the greatest and most splendid city in the world. At the acme of its fame it boasted two million people. Now it has sunk to about 100,000.

Its period of greatness passed six cen-turies ago, and only in the few years before