EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917

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The industrial issues have received a rood shaking out, and it was pointed out that quite a substantial short interest has seen built up. Of course, these influences upby more to the Wall street market, but hey have a sympathetic effect on the

hey have a sympathetic case. Buying of Philadelphia Bapid Transit rust certificates, which became guite promi-tent yesterday, was continued today, and he movement carried the price to the best advance in the new crop corn options to-day, after the market had been nervous and irregular. No 2 white sold at \$2.04 %, an advance of 2 % over the previous high rec-ord. No. 2 yellow was \$2.02 % 2.03 %. Com-We movement carried the price to the peak in several days, the high being 31%, repre-tenting a kain of 3_k at the best. All of his gain was not maintained to the close. The certificates were the most active of

the home group. As far as the distinctly local issues were concerned, the widest movement was in There was a feeling in some quarters that concerned, the widest movement was in American Gas, which lost a full figure on very small trading. United Gas Improvevery small trading. United i ment registered a small gain,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS GRAIN AND FLOUR WHEAT The exception is a strain of the second strain 3. events, 15,050 bush The market but Bern under light efferings. Quo-0.2 willer, Sil #Sile, standard white. No. 3 white, 70@73%;c: No. 4 white. RYE FLOUR sold slowly at former rates. We note \$10\$11 per bid, as to quality. PROVISIONS PROVISIONS The market rided atondy with a fair jobbing demand. The quotations are as follows: City peer, in were, smaked and al. 'dd, 35c, were studies and tenders, smaked and alr-dried, 36c, wettern beeck, knowless and banders, smaked, 36c, wettern beeck, knowless and banders, smaked, 36c, wettern beeck, knowless and banders, smaked, 36c, beet hams. 50 (321) port, family, 444,500 455 beeck hams, 50 (322); perk, 455 beeck hams, 50 (322); perk, 50 (322); perk, 455 beeck hams, 50 (322); perk, 50 (322); perk, 50 (322); perk, 50 (32); perk, 50 (

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but steady on a basis of 7.50c for extra five granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS TTER-The minicle ruled steady at re-provised prices with demand absorbing indicate affectings. The quotations ranged allows: Weatern, seid-bucked creametr, specials, allow; extra, 295 \$405 c; extra 205 c; ficht, 35c; seconds ffc nearby pairs, the inverse extra, 41042c; firsts, buc seconds, 375 \$205c; special taics 28 - First, but decay were scarce and at unalde rates, but much of the supply d unattentive speck, which was dull and Quotations. Prev cases, maring firsts, 19 per standard case; sucret receipts, carra firsts, \$10,80 per case; firsts, t; fancy selected exes jobbing at 422478.

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for donce. CHEENSI and slowly and was again lower under weaker country advices. Quotations: New York, full cream farter, new, 23% 023% ct specials, higher, do. do. choice, new, 23% ct do. do. fair to most, new, 22% 023c.

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and 6th Stall Passenger Ballwar Co. 344 36 shrs. Insurance Co. of State of Penn-sylvania; our filo0 20 shrs. People's Trust Co. pur f50. 55% 8 shrs. Robert Morris Trust Co. pur filo shrs. German Theatre Realty Co. pur filo shrs. W. S. Gray Cotton Mills Co. (Woodruff, S. C.) preferred, pur filo 6 shrs. W. S. Gray Cotton Mills Co. (Woodruff, S. C.) preferred, pur filo 6 shrs. W. S. Gray Cotton Mills Co. (Woodruff, S. C.) preferred, pur filo 6 shrs. W. S. Gray Cotton Mills Co. (Woodruff, S. C.) preferred, pur filo fibre Breuker & Koasler Co., 7th and Arch siz, pur filo 75% shrs. Willows Association of Mains Boat Club State S ds. 12 to box, milk-fed, d. 25c; weighing 45 lbs.

SUDDEN SPURT LIFTS Removal Threat CORN SHOWS UP BEST IN GENERAL ADVANCE COTTON FROM SLUMP

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High Prices

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, July 18.—The weather forecast for 5t heurs july 18.—The weather forecast Billionis, Missourt, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ne-brasha, Kanasa, South Dakota, Wyoming and Jawa.—Fair and warmer tonight and Thurs-day.—North Dakota.—Pair tonight and Thurs-cooler Thursday in the north and west. Montana.—Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler in east.

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CHICAGO, July 18.

Market Awakens and Prices Are Tightness of Money Helps to Boosted in All

Months

COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS COTTON BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS NEW YORN, July 18.—Considerable pre-cipitations was reported throughout the cotton belt lits morning. The following temperatures when recorded: Asheville, 62; Naabuille and Arton recorded: Asheville, 62; Naabuille and Menes, Menta and Rabelah, 70; Abliene, Little nonogas, 72; Nire, Birringham and Yanto-tanoogas, 72; Nire, 74; Nan Antonio, Del Rin, Memphis, Mohile, Pensacola and Meridian, 76; Corrins Christi, New Orleans, Savannah, Washington, Tampa and Jacksonville, 78; Galveston and Charleston, 82. There was, 03 inch of precipitation at Memphis, Savannah and Knoaville; 06 at Mentikomery, 08 at Chaitanoogas, 33 at New Orleans, 42 at Del Rio, 48 at Thomasville, 20 at Pensecola; 32 at Atlanta and Asbeville; 34 at Wilbington, 38 at Mobile: 78 at Tampa and Abliene.

NEW YORK, July 18,

mission houses were on both sides of the market. Shorts covered. Crops at interior points were small. The weekly report told of severe drought New cotton crops were steadier in the afternoon, largely in sympathy with the strength of old contracts, which were up 24 to 26 points on scattered covering. Business continued quiet and local with much switchnst.

July was offered at 150 points over Oc-tobor. Predictions were made that October would sell at a much greater premium over the maximum price level for corn would be

raised Trade in cats, on the whole, was not large, but there were some good realizing sales early, which were offset by a fair call from new investors. The market was irregular, but it closed firmer. Shorts is avered.

Final corn prices were below the top be-cause of profit-taking. The best on Soldent-ber was \$1.61, the low \$1.60%, and the close \$1.60% \$1.60%, against \$1.60 at the end yesterday. The high on December was \$1.16%, the bottom \$1.21% and the final \$1.16%, the bottom \$1.21% and the final \$1.14% \$1.14%, compared with \$1.12%, yes-terdays tast price. The top on May was to the tast price at a decline of 2 to 10 points and immediately turned firm on covering and trade demand. A considerable part of the early business was in switches between December and January. At the end of the first twenty minutes prices showed a net rise of 10 to 12 points, except July, which ruled heavy under scattered Houddition. At 11.20 a subbri-

Ingures below yesterday's close. Receipts at the ports for the day were estimated at 6000 ludes, against 7513 bales last week and 11.201 bales last year. Cotton is being inspected here right along. An average of about 433 bales a day has been passed since the first of the month.

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the close $55 \pm 0.55 \pm c$, against $54 \pm c$ at the end yesterday. The top on December was 57c, the bottom $55 \pm c$ and the close $58 \pm c$

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, July 18 .- There was a little better demand for spots in the cotton arket today, with prices unchanged. The celuts Spot prices were: American mid-dilus, fair, 10.69d; good middling, 19.30d; middling, 19d; low middling, 18.55d; good ordinary, 17.60d; ordinary, 17.10d.

Transit Peace Hint at Hearing

Continued from Page One respective of whether or not the Chestnut

"At the present time," he explained, "the Frankford 'L' ends at Callowhill street and gives no delivery into the center of the city. The line must be carried down the city. The line must be carried down and it will be necessary for us to construct this extension, whether we connect with the Market street line of the transit company, as originally planned, or with the Chestnut street line, which is being projected as a substitute.

to either of the applications at the hearing. Charman Alrey inquired whether the tran-sit company had been properly notified of the request for the permits and when as ured that it had been so notified, he asked f there was any one from the company resent

B. AND O. HAS NO OBJECTIONS The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Com-pany sent three representatives to the hearstriving to ask that the right be reserved to confer later with the city officials and with the commission over the detailed plans for carrying the Chestnut street line over the tracks and train shed of the railroad at Twenty-fourth and Market streets

arge H. Stein, counsel for the company, (In

HARDWICK AND OWEN in Shipping Row

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Continued from Pars One of steel and wood ship construction and of the creation of two Government-owned and operated shipyards, which have no foundation in fact. The General's proposi-tions are in no way concrete. Denman as-serts. Until they are made so, Denman told the President, the shipping board cannot consider them, let alone sanction them. He claims that although some \$600,000,000 is involved in the plans as set forth by Gen-eral Gosthals the shipping board is without eral Goothals the shipping board is without the first details of the scheme. If General Goethals will furnish these facts, Denman

Goethais will furnish these facts. Demman maid today, the shipping board will meet and consider them and "talk them over" with General Goethals "Little surprise will be shown in official direles if General Goethals finally retires from his post as head of the Emergency Corporation, although a determined effort was being made again today to get him and being made again today to get him and was being made again today to get him and Denmam to bury the hatchet and work to-gether. Meanwhile, it is certain that if definite action is not taken very moon, the President will be asked to remove both men-Army and navy officials are just begin-ning to realize the extent to which the operations in France depend on the gather-ing together of new slipping to replace that being sent to the bottom 4v German sub-marines. Estimates the start Work to being sent to the bottom Av German sub-marines. Estimates be file at the War Col-loge and with the General Staff of the mary show that for every man placed on French well an average of twenty-five tone must be figured as necessary to be carried across to maintain him for a reasonable time, supply him with arms and clothing and transport him to the front and back again. This enormous quantity of sumples must be safeguarded both ways by the mary, as the recent loss of the steamship Kansan conclusively shows. The mary has taken over, entirely control of all transports and supply ships. All are

of all transports and supply thins. All are in command of naval officers and are armed by naval gun crews. In addition, destroyers and culisers act as convoys. The maxy is working night and day to add to its destroyer strength in anticipation of the Ship stroyer strength in anticipation of the Ship-ping Board furnishing a large number of new transports and cargo vessels, an antici-nation which it now seems would not be realized for many months. The navy also is rushing work on its fleet of 110-fost submarine chasers and on some of a larger type, all of which can eventually be utilized to release destroyers for transport mand other and of which can eventually be utilized to release destroyers for trainport guard. Officials pointed out that most of this work will lose its force if the Shipping Board quarrel is not settled immediately. Naval officials pointed out today that the

Naval officials pointed out today that the many at present is in hetter shape than ever before in its history. It has to maintain the forgest line of communication in the history of warfare. Its hole avialers, the first armed American force to set foot on French soil, today is ready for active serv-ice as the eyes of the squadrons operating in Euromeon waters. First the mean particle in European waters. Even the most ancien type of war vessel in commission is in better shape than ever before, efficials point out. And this is due to work performed right here in Washington by officers who have labored night and day to remedy defects that became painfully apparent with the entry of the United States into the war. "The navy was never better prepared for any emergency, said an official today. That was shown by its work in getting the Pershing expedition across. If other de-

partments will co-operate there will be no

Suffragists Plan Great Offensive

he women are ready to accept sixty-day intences and join their sisters in the work-

OCCOQUAN, Va., July 18. Garbed in prison gray and guarded by armed men in uniforms. Washington's six teen would-be While House picketers be-gan the first of their sixty-day term here sewing buttons on shirts of mere men pris-

Routed from their lowly cots at the ghastly hour of half-past 6, they hurried down to the plank hoard dining room, where blacks dined on one side and the whites on the other, to a breakfast of hominy, bread, jam and coffee Prisoner No

BLOCK AVIATION BILL

Consideration of Food Measure Substituted as Result of Amendments Urged

WASHINGTON, July 18.

Immediate passage of the \$440,000,000 viation bill by the Senate was blocked this afternoon by objections raised by Senator Hardwich, of Georgia, and Senator Owen, of Oklahoma. An effort will be made to pass

Senator Hardwick offered an amendment o prevent the use of the draft in recruiting en for flying. Senator Owen tried to have a aniendment added to the measure to lace the supervision of the expenditure of he \$510,000,000 in the hands of the Gov inment committee. He declared some

de's money from possible graft. These amendments provoked much dis-mission, with the result that, under the ianimous content agreement now in oper-ion, the food control bill came up at 12 lock and displaced the aviation measure bringing up the bill, Senator Chamber in said the purpose was so plain that it sulred no explanation

Senator Curtia of Kansas, asked about e draft provision. Chambertain said be theyed the President already had that anority. He explained however, that the goal corps did not expect to try to obtain to men for actual fiving by draft, but ould seek to get all by the volunteer sym-

m. He pointed out that ten men would a necessary on the ground to every one fundly engaged in flying. Senator Hardwick took the position that the prevision in the aviation bill would mable the President to draft additional men-for the aviation service. He urged the or the axiation service. He urged the doption of his amendment to strike out the draft authorization, which he called

in un-American and unnecessary." Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, an-unced that he could not support the bill.

Referring to the anti-draft demonstration Canada, Vardaman said: "It is very gratifying to me to see the arifestations of patriotism in the country cross the border." marifentation

Senator Varilation also assailed the muz-ling of the press and speech, declaring that is efforts of the Administration to "put.

padiocks on propies mouths these days were extremely unfortunate." Senator (oven said he had read that the \$610,000,000 approprintion would buy only about 22,000 airplance. "It ought to buy many times that number." he said. "Some-thing must be put in this bill to safeguard the expenditures and protect the people of

the expenditures and protect the people of this country against departmental or any other indirect graft." Fenator Reed, of Missouri, urged the passage of the bill without delay. Al-though an ardent volunteer-system man, he said he did not believe the draft pro-vision in the aviation bill gave the President any more authority from that which he all my more authority than that which he alady por

tor Weeks, of Massachusetts, delared there were enough applicants now for places in the flying corps to supply the needs for at least a year.

Gold for San Francisco



Slavs Smash Teuton Attacks on Riga Line

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today's official statement declared. The Russians stubbornly welended their positions. All the enemy counter-attacks were repulsed. The Russians were forced back at other points on the Lomnica line

PETROGRAD, July 18. PETROGRAD July 18, Violent fighting on the Galician front was reported in today's war Office state-ment, with the enemy forcing a retirement of the Russian line south of Novica. "South of Novica the enemy occupied a height," the statement said, "We slowly retired our line toward Bereznica. The enemy renewed his attack toward Novica, but our counter-attacks threw him back. The enemy cap-tured a height, which we reoccupied."

FRENCH HALT TEUTON THRUSTS AT VERDUN

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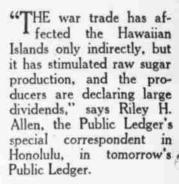
PARIS, July 18, Repeated and violent attacks by the enemy in fruitless attempts to recapture ground gained in yesterday's French drive around Verdun was reported in today's official statement. The Germans bom-barded Verdun positions violently, and throughout the night sent their attacking waves against the new line held by Gen-eral Petain's men. The enemy lost heav-ily and rained nothing. Around Cerrly the War Office reported violent artillery battles. In the Argonne German raids were cepithed.

The German Crown Prince is back where he started more than a year ago trying to take Verdun. Dispatches from the front to-day, describing the full extent of the vic-French had retaken all the ground gained French had retaken all the ground gained around Hill 204 in the German attacks of June 28-29.

LONDON, July 18. The British renowed their attacks dur-ing the night in the sector of Monchy-Le-Preux, on the Arras front, and gained further ground, the War Office reported to-This new pressure followed local atncies that had been made on Tuesday morn ing and which were afterward followed by a bombardment of the German positions. In West Flanders the British carried out raids in the sectors of Oosta censful. vernes and Boesinghe.

Dead Autoist's Body Taken from Canal BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.-The body of Villiam E. Lloyd, freight agent of the William E. Lloyd, freight agent of the Great Lakes Transit Company, was re-covered from the Eric Canal here today. Lloyd disappeared March 17. Police are dragging the canal for Lloyd's automobile

Big Trade Year for Hawaiians



He also says that the scarcity of ships is one of the difficult problems they have to face. Read his

article in the Business Sec-

street line should be built, No opposition of any kind was offered

tragedies."

Continued from Pare One Jersey Democratic leader, and Gilson Gardner, whose wives are prisoners, ap-peared at the Occoquan Reformatory today. Mrs. William Colt. New York, will lead the picketers in Saturday's demonstration.

Mrs. Eunice Dana Brannan, one of the imprisoned women is ill and may pay her \$25 fine to get out of Occoquan.

OCCOQUAN, Va., July 18 ners

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The Subtreasury today transferred 4700,000 of gold to San Francisco.

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Wight to Moderate Showers in Larger Part of Texas-Cotton Excellent

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Governstature

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Govern-ment weekly weather report says: Tem-mature was above normal from Texas cost, and to South Carolina, but somewind tode than the average in Arkansas. Ten-mase and North Carolina. Ment to moderate showers occurred at medithe of the reporting stations in the first of the report is the first of the report of the first inter the report of the report of the first inter the report of the report of the report and the report of the report of the report of the report and the report of the report of the report of the report of the and the report of the report of the report of the report and the report of the report of the report of the report and the report of the report of the report of the report and the report of th

Cotton is excellent in Texas, where moli-min was sufficient, but the plants are gen-mily small in that State. The growth starty winds caused shedding. In attanty winds caused shedding. In attants the crop is good, except in cen-mal and southeastern portions, where it is any fair and is late. In northern Louisiana, where there has an a lack of rainfall, the condition is only the Crop is improving greatly in Missis-ei, where there was sufficient rainfall where there was sufficient rainfall where there was sufficient rainfall where is needed for the late cotton in attern South Carolina, but the early is ton is excellent in Texas, where mois-

and is needed for the late cotton in sithern South Carolina, but the early is willing well and where there has been dicient rainfall the crop is growing rap-dy. While plants are small and backward both Tennessee and North Carolina, here was an improvement during the week id some of the early planted is blooming. Bons local weevil damage is reported in shama. Mississippi and Arkansas. In-sits are doing but little damage in Texas.

Fine Sugars Advance

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Arbuckle Brothtoday advanced their prices for hard are 15 points to eight cents, basis fine anniated. Other refiners are unchanged TRUOWS: American Sugar Company 7.50c. was at 6.58c.

Another Extra for Dow Chemical The Dow Chemical Company has declared initia dividend of 514 per cent, plus the main quarterly of 1% per cent on the room stock, physicle August 15 to hold-if record August 4. In the two pre-tor record August 4. In the two pre-

Frieder 1999, 24% of Weighting 4 (Be, and over uppere, 24c; weighting 3% (Be, aplece, 22c; weighting a Rus, aplace, 21% 22c fourls, ireed. In bbls, famey, dry-picked, weighting 4% (Ba, and over appece, 23c; weighting 4% (Ba, aplece, 22%) 22% (Con-stantistic fields), and the suppered appece and over size (realistic field), and the suppered appece analysis (realistic field), and the suppered appece (Science and Science appeced appeced appeced appeced (Science appeced (Science appeced appeced

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Demand was fair and the market ruled firm on choice stock of most descriptions Guota-tional Apples per bbl -Hen Davis, 4405; Bald-win, 34426, Apples, northwestern, per bay, 1.3092,200; do, nearby, per hamper, 11%2. Lemans, per hox, 1367. Pineapples, Porto Rico, per crate, 22,3094. Strawhertias New York

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES The market was culot with ample offerings at revised prices. Quotations. White potatics. North Carolina, per bil.-No. 1, 132941, No. 2, 11,50%2. White potatoes. Norfolk, per bil.-No. 1, 43344,25; No. 2, 31,50%2. White pota-tices. Eastern Shore, per bil.-No. 1, 44,64,400; No. 2, 11,50%2.25. White potatoes, Jersey, per % shught isabet-no. 1, 80%290; No. 2, 40%60; Onions Texas per crate-No. 1, 31%11; No. 2, 50%65; Onions, Jersey, per % shugh, heaker, 10%65; Onions, Jersey, per % shugh, heaker, 11%125; do. Norfolk, per basket, 75c%11, do. do, per bil. \$1,100%2.25. Mushrooms, per 4-lb, basket, \$10%150.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, JUN 15.-HOGS-Rawelers, 23,600 ad. Market slow, 10@15c lower, Mixed and tohers, \$14,255-116.461 good heavy, \$15,80; 10c heavy, \$25,815.30; lisht, \$14,400 15.25; 5. \$11,255-14.13; bulk \$14,400 head, Market adv, 10c higher, Beevee, \$5,350-14; cows and fors, \$5,200 11,100; stockers and feeders, 25,200 11,00; stockers and feeders, 25,201 Tixaans, \$10,250 12,40; calves, \$9,50 14,25.

14.25. SHEEP-Receipts, 9006 head. Market steady strong. Native and western, \$7.75 \$11: mbs. 39.50 \$15.40.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK July 18.—The market for coffee ulures opened irregular this morning and 1 out higher to 1 point lower, with sales on the all 500 bars. The market at the fourt was linear sourcial feature of any kind. Late in the morning trading was inactive, the or no bushess being transacted since the all. Generally speaking, the trade awaits de-closurents at Washington, and until something enhits has been done regarding the proposed ax the market promises to be a quiet affair, in nothing in the general situation to stimulate chon on either side at the moment.

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CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS 16) July 18 -BUTTER-Stanfr. Ro-Lord Sabs. Creakpery, sairs. Stin 7% shirt Willows Association of Mails Boart Club.
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It is probable that this item would cun very high since it is the plan, if the line is constructed, to run over private right of way from the west bank of the Schuylkill River diagonally to about Thirtieth and Walnut streets, where it will connect with the Darby "L." and at the other end of the line to use a similar right or way from about Second and Chestnut streets to Front

about Second and Chestnut streets to Front and Arch streets, the point of connection with the Frankford line. The line, which would be about a mile and a half in length, would be elevated at each end, running as a subway from about Second to Twenty-second, under Chestnut street. At present there is only \$5,009,000 available for its construction, and, even should the city desire to begin work in the near future, it would first be accessary to have the voters authorize an additional loan. have the voters authorize an additional loan.

Chairman Ainey announced at the con-jusion of the hearing that the commission could take up the applications for considration next Monday, when the last execuve session before the summer recess will

Prisoner No. 5974, the erstwhile Mrs Sunice Dana Brannan, New York society yoman and relative of Decia, of the Sun hashed her nifty gold lorgnetic on the flab-bergasted inmates. The less esthetic in-habitants of Occoquan feel that fifty-nine more days of that would be almost too much, and they ask that it be tabooed. Later the suffragists went to work in the hashed of the suffragists went to work in the The provided provided and provided prov

Extra for Finance Company

The Finance Company of Pennsylvania declared today the regular quarterly div dend of \$1,50, and twenty-five cents extra on the second preferred stock, payable Au gust I to stockholders of record July 21

Franklin Oil Employes Get Bonus

CLEVELAND, O., July 18.-The Frank-lin Oil and Gas Company has declared the regular semiannual 3 per cent dividend. payable August 1. It has not established a profit-sharing plan, as a result of which its employes receive for the first half of 1917 a bonus equivalent to a per cent of their pay for the period.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION HELP WANTED-MALE SOY WANTED-Staamship company wants bright boy, 16 years of age or over; good ap-portunity to learn attractive business; \$5 is start. P 414. Ledger Office.





An avoidable loss of telephone calls

Seven times in every hundred the called person delays his answer a minute or more, and once in every four such cases the person calling does not wait.

> Considering also that many persons will not wait even half a minute, the loss in a city the size of Philadelphia, where three quarters of a million calls are made daily, is a serious one.

> Promptness in answering the telephone is not merely a matter of courtesy; it contributes much to the effectiveness of the service.

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pa.