## ORN AND BUCKWHEAT GET RECORD IN STATE

production for 1917 Tops Figures of 1916 by More Than 1,000,000 Bushels

HARRISBURG. Nov. 22.—Production of sorn and buckwheat in Pennsylvania for 1915 surpassed the record of 1916 by more 1917 surpassed the production by countainess showing the production by countainess of Agriculture, show that the corn reduction this year was 65,260,885 bushels, compared with 64,246,854 in 1916, while buckwheat production in 1917 was \$76,124 bushels, as compared with 4,203,-19 bushels last year.

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but year was 37 bushels and buckwheat, year was 37 busness and buckwheat, spring frosts damaged much corn and frosts much buckwheat. There is still corn to be brought in from the

orts from all sections of the State hat twenty-one counties had a pro-r of more than 1,000,000 bushels of duction of more than 1,000,000 bushels of cert, while but mineteen counties held this reord a year ago. Lancaster leads, with york second and Berks third. All of these counties, however, produced less corn than year ago. Bradford is the banner buckayear ago. Bradford is the banner buckayear ago. The county, with Tioga second and Indiana third.

### FAMED ORGANIST PLAYS FOR WAR CHARITY

eph Bonnet Gives First of Series of Historical Recitals

Joseph Bonnet, the celebrated French or-mist, opened a series of historic pro-rims last evening in St. James's Church, wenty-second and Walnut streets. His ime and the unusual character of his an-miced offerings drew a large audience. fame and the universe and the sounced offerings drew a large audience, such had opportunity of hearing virtuoso ergancraft, both in technique and interpresentations.

inaugural program specialized in The inaugural program specialized in empositions by the forerunners of Johann bhastlan Bach. The mere fact of his Gallic ativity and the war charity destination of he proceeds of his concerts did not deter be liberal-minded Frenchman from inclusion of works by the Germans, nor did it sign the liberal-minded American audience the program was as folapplause. The program was as fol-

from applause. The program was as folloss:

Andra Gabrieli. 1510-1586. Canzona
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Mario de Cabonan. 1510-1586. Diferencias
Tarintones Sobre el canto del Caballero
Distrino. 1526-1584. Ricercare
Le Swellinck, 1562-1621. Fantasse in the
manner of an Echo
ann Tichouse. 1563-1633. Ave Maria Stella
Jenuel Scheidt. 1587-1634. Cantilena AnJenuel Scheidt. 1587-1796.

Fugue on the "Kyrie"
Le Berne. 1630-1792. Neel Christmas Caroll
Bushude. 1637-1792. Neel Christmas Chorole
Bushude. 1637-1793. Christmas Chorole
Berne Purceil. 1638-1695. Christmas Chorole
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Belse de Grisny. 1671-1793

Kels Bach. 1638-1790.
Prelude and Fugue in D major
Thundering of Stords and eccentricity of
Stops are not nirt of Mr. Bonnet's artistic
method. He is singularly simple in playJenuel Scheidt. And Statenth century
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hoped this organ series may pave It is hoped this organ series has pave the way to a wider appreciation of the ergan as a recital instrument. Mr. Bonnet eccupies a most distinguished place among erguists of today. He served for two pars in the trenches in France, and came to America under the auspices of the French-American Association for Musical Art. In this historical series Mr. Bonnet Art. In this instorical series Mr. Bonnest will cover the widest range of organ literature—Bach, the master; Handel, Mozart and masters of the eighteenth and nine-tenth centuries, the remantic period which lactudes Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt and Brahms, and modern composers.

W. R. M.

## WILL GERMANY WIN WAR?

astor Who Held Evangelistic Campaign in Garrick Theatre to Give Prophetic Lecture

he Rev. Dr. B. G. Wilkinson, president he Waschington (D. C.) Missionary Col-Board and the Columbia Union Con-nce, who held an extensive evangelistic aign at the Garrick Theatre last win the Garrick Theatre Sunday night. The pic of the lecture will be "Will Germany

The lectures will continue every Sunday throughout December and January. Since doing his first campaign here, which resulted in many converts, Doctor Williams has made a tour of his diocese, which includes more than 250 churches in arreal States. His second campaign here being held in response to many requests that the prophetic subjects treating on resented ay events he presented again.

The Rev. Dr. D. A. Parsons, president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of

Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of mth-Day Adventists, will have charge the business arrangements of the cambusiness arrangements of the cam-in. Doctor Wilkinson's assistants will de the Rev. J. S. Washburn, the Rev. Schwedrat, the Rev. C. Balerle, the G. E. Langdon, the Rev. T. H. Branch a number of women Bible teachers and the camber of the many prophecies that I with our time. An attractive program been arranged to precede the opening time. Dr. Irvin J. Morgan, noted pipe maist, will preside at the organ, while Rev. J. S. Washburn will have charge the music.

FURNACE COMET" SEEN AGAIN

unual Phenomenon Startles Many Strangers in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22.—Pittsburgh's sual phenomenon, the "furnace comet," again visible. The strange light that ears in the sky startles many persons familiar with the sight. Director Frank Schlesinger, of the Alle-

being Observatory, expranned that the comet" is caused by the air currents of a furnaces and mills in the downtown etion of the city. It also tends to show change in the weather, probably the admit of snow. The "comet" makes its apparance each year at this time.



#### OPPORTUNITY IS GIVEN TO AID LITTLE PATIENTS

Children's Homeopathic Hospital Holds Donation Day on Fortieth Anniversary

Anniversary

Anything in the way of a donation, from a paper of pins up, will be accepted today at the Children's Homeopathic Hospital. Eighth and Thompson streets, for it is donation day at the hospital and is also the fortieth anniversary of the foundation of the institution. Owing to the war and the consequent rise in all prices, the necessities of the institution are greater than ever before, and the managers are looking to the generosity of the people of Philadelphia to keep them going.

Gifts of money will be more acceptable than anything else, but provisions and coal will come in very nicely in lieu of cash. The authorities of the hospital will keep open house all day and will serve tea from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. It is expected that there will be many visitors and that a generous response will be made to the appeal for help.

Two nurses attached to the hospital, Miss Jane Marshall and Miss Margaret Crawford, will leave for France in the near future with the University Hospital unit. They are expecting their call to the colors at any day.

The committee in charge of devasion.

are expecting their any day.

The committee in charge of donation day is composed of Mrs. William Edson, Mrs. Henry Audenried, Mrs. Henry H. Sheip, Mrs. William A. Engreman and Mrs. Gil-

### AURELIO GIORNI IN RECITAL'

Young Pianist Displays Admirable Art in Program

Aurelio Giorni, the young Italian pianist who has been a resident of Philadelphia since before the war, was heard in recital last night in the Art Alliance Building under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Music Club, one of the sterling bodies of local women musicians and music lovers. local women musicians and music lovers.

Each of the three seasons in which Mr. Giorni has displayed his art to Philadelphia audiences has shown new growth. A technically proficient and resourceful artist from the beginning, he has apparently added to the perfection of his eraft from the executive side. Complementary has been a broadening of the interpretative faculty, a deeper insight into composers' meanings and a ravishing loveliness of tone. In the current program Mr. Giorni was seen at his best estate.

He opened his list with the A flat Sonata of Beethoven, a work that makes taxing demands in its variations from somberness to caprice, in the "marcia funchere" and the "scherzo." A well selected Chopin group included an unhackneyed Barcarolle, the Etude in F major and the E major Scherzo. His own compositions provided the third group and showed a mastery of harmony,

His own compositions provided the third group and showed a mastery of harmony, a gift for melody and fresh musical invention and thinking. This group included an aria in F minor, a "Marche Fantastique" and two gavottes. Sibelius and Liszt were the additional composers heard, and in the interpretation of them the pianist showed the further variety of his art.

## WAR BAZAAR AGENT ACCUSED

Forgery Alleged in \$75,000 Event That Netted \$740

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—One of the solicitors for the recent army and navy bazaar, which turned over \$740 for the purchase of comfort kits out of gross proceeds of more than \$75,000, was indicted by a Grand Jury here for forgery in the first degree. This is the first indictment growing out of the investigation being conducted by District Attorney Swann. The indicted man. Frederick J. Remsen. The indicted man. Frederick J. Remsen, is alleged to have forged the name of Ed-ward S. Moore, secretary of the Guaranty Trust Company, to a check for \$500 drawn by H. S. Rubens as a contribution to the bazaar. It was said at the District Attor-ney's office that other indictments are prob-

able.

The District Attorney made public a letter written by Waldemar De Bille, "executive director" of the bazaar, to Alan R. Hawley, in which he said:

"Of course, as you doubtless understand, all of the money taken in at the bazaar is for charity. There are no "splits" or commissions of any sort. Therefore it would have to be understood that anything sold or any moneys taken in would have to be or any moneys taken in would have to be donated outright to the bazaar fund."

Express Rate Hearing December 7 WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today set December 7 for a hearing in this city on the petition of the express companies for a 10 per cent general increase in rates.

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### SCHOOL HEAD'S AIDS TEACH TO EKE OUT PAY

Twelve Clerical Assistants Forced to Extra Work by High Cost of Living

Twelve of the fourteen clerical assistants in the superintendent's department of the Board of Education have found it necessary to do additional work to make their salaries meet expenses. "I am not interested in the campaign for an increase in salary," said one of these women, "but my extra work just about pays my carfare."

Two of these elerical assistants have filled positions as substitute teachers in the evening high schools. The other ten are regular teachers in these schools, giving classes in stenography, typewriting and general business practice.

Miss Ethel M. Ingram, secretary to Super-intendent John P. Garber, has held her presof those receiving the highest salaries paid by the board for this work, she has not done extra work until this year. She is now a teacher in the South Philadelphia Evening High School, following the enormous increase in the cost of living. The clerical assistants holding teaching positions in the evening high schools are:

Catharine A. Shafer, William Penn High

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Anastasia W. E. Lyons, William Penn High School. Elsia A. Reed, West Philadelphia High

Elsie F. Staphle, Northeast High School, Helen M. Fisher, West Philadelphia High chool. Mabel e H. MacMunn, Northeast High Anna H. Hare, William Penn High School, Katherine J. Dotts, South Philadelphia High School.

Ethel M. Ingram, South Philadelphia High Carrie F. Atkinson, South Philadelphia

High School.

The four assistants not teaching in evening schools are:
Marion A. Bell.
Florence F. Vogel.
Elsie Lea.
Barbara Schatte.
Miss Bell and Miss Lea have done substitute work. The other two have been but recently appointed.

#### INSTALLED IN NEW CHURCH

Collingswood Presbyterian Pastor, the Rev. R. I. MacBride, Greeted

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Nov. 22,-The Rev. Robert 1 MacBride formally was in-stalled paster of the Presbyterian church hele last night in the new church building in the presence of hundreds of persons from different denominations and a number of local and visiting ministers. The Rev. Dr. E. Ray Simon, of Camden, moderator of the West Jersey Presbytery, presided. The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, of

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Phi'adelphia, preached the installation sermon; the Rev. Dr. George H. Hemingway, of the First Presbyterian Church. Camden, made the charge to the people; the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Elwood, of the Boardwalk Presbyterian Church, of Atlantic City, made the charge to the new pastor, and the Rev. Francis Collier, of Collingswood, offered the installation prayer.

Donation Day at Frankford Hospital The Frankford Hospital is in urgent need of funds. On account of the high cost of material required in the maintenance of the institution and a great increase in the nu ber of cases the hospital now faces a defi-cit. This is donation day at the hospital, and the officials are hopeful that the contributions made will overcome the pres



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