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MARKET QUOTATIONS; FINANCIAL NEWS

UPWARDDRIFT IN STOCK EXCHANGE

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by News Publishing Co. York, Dec. stock exchange today onfined to professionals ools which worked in Whereas the main drift been toward lower was upward. At the was a further reaction stocks and weakness in the theacces. offset by the resumpin the copper shares en sales of the copper metal to was also special buy oducts, in the tea stocks of the minor specialties. prost shifted to the steel people who contend that the company is more in the class of the Steel Corporation than are any of the other independents and that there is too wide a independent companies! have gone by without

infirmation even of the steel common. of a merger is planned. prices where they are wage revisions carrie. as practicable, few of s can make any money Logical deduction that they must unite variou of their propcentral head. little news to the markets. Much aken in the announce-Attorney General was personally into New Havumably with a view ther government relief. to active buying both in

Otherwise rallway shares

els of almost uninterrupted ng and franc exchange inquestionably the doubt Government of the Irish of the split in the Irish ced the exchange market. held above the .50 level inclination to go higher, eling in banking circles he time that France will around to the viewpoint o les, that Germany must b off its January install idemnity in goods and not this would avert the comfinancial collapse, there miation to deal with and set in, there could be no of a recovery in the mark. ment in sterling en view of the efforts Government to stimulat October 1920-this was an almost equally large ng November 30 the excess as against 556.623,000 pounds period last exports and imports totals

market dragged outside of the steel stocks. a Locomotive, Corn Products and two others.

as the depression in

Dry Goods Market

By STUART P. WEST taff (orrespondent of The News right 1921, by News Publishing Co. -Print cloths again

good demand in the New today mainly for delivery irst quarter of next year. including sheetings. Prices of print cloths unchanged but firm, buy disposition to cover at their requierments beability to obtain merchanrs are not free with their ning to sell ahead for the next year at prevailing g for I-8 to 1-2 a cent more ar ready t oaccept the market auther o fthe month in order owls off their stock sheets. A next year at 8 1-2 cents but lling to bid for goods, preferthem offered. Many cotton chants look forward to a fair Spring trade provided mills do

YORK MONEY. Call money Dec. 9. — Call money 1-2; low 5; ruling rate using bid 4 1-2; offered at 5

prices up as soon as buying

mercantile paper 5 to 5 1-4. CIACAGO POTATOES. 9. -Potatoes steady do 1.50 to 1.70 cwt.;

red and white 1.40 to

Red Rivers 1.60 to 1.70 cwt.

ked Rurais 1.75 to 1.85 cwt.

a sacked round white 1.65 to

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Features

By STUART P. WEST.

STEEL THE LEADER. It was the independent steel merger story which started the market going a week ago and it was a revival of the story which was the principal influence in the market today. The trade authorities insist that the merger must come because very few steel producers outside of the United States Steel Corporation can get their costs down sufficiently to make money under present conditions. Not only did the stocks involved in the merger negotiations go involved in the merger negotiations go up-Lackawanna, Republic and Midale-but steel common was strong and there was rather impressive buying n Bethlehem Steel B. The reason for the strength in Bethlehem B is the prosaic one of a heavy piling up of profits in past years, which have not oren paid out to shareholders, thus reating an asset value which makes

CORN PRODUCTS.

There is scarcely another sicck on he list which has been more of Because it pays only six per nets. economy involved cont—four per cent regular and two bear operations on the ground that i was selling much too high unless th dividend was to be increased. Semi-efficial hints have been given out that there was no chance of such an increase yet awhile, despite the good earnings of the company. These hints have been supplemented by mysterious bear pointers to the effect that the stock ought to work back to 80. Still every speculator who has set store this alleged "inside information" as had reason to regret it. Products sold at a new high for the year today. It is essentially a stock, the value of which is not determined by which it pays in dividends, but by the large treasury assets behind it. Some thing that Corn Products eventually be another International Harvester, which went up to 120 before t faid anything in dividends and aftgwards recompensed stockholders by

rich melon cutting. THE ZINCT SITUATION. Latest figures regarding zinc exports shrow these in a very good light. Japan is still a heavy buyer of our zinc and has been increasing its shipments. It is has been increasing its shipments. It is and March up to 17.84, or 15 to 20 latest word regarding the new ore discovery of the Callahan Company is that

assaps for seven feet, the entire width of the shaft, shrow eleven ounces of silver and 11 per cent of lead. WESTERN PACIFIC. Weakness in Western Pacific stocks s not altogether justified by earnings It is true that, on the basis of the October report, earnings applicable to the preferred dividend fo. the calendar year will be only a trifle over five per cent but, if the from July 1, 1921, to June 30. these twelve months being under new wage schedules is taken. estimates show about 6.25 per cent the preferred. Whether or not directors at the dividends meeting

January will declare a preferred di-

ot course, more or less uncertain.

dend at the full six per cent rate i

COPPER SHARES STRONG. Copper stocks for the last few day spite of the irregularity and partial reaction in other parts of the list. strength became noticeable, especially in the case of Utah, Anaconda' and American Smel-At one time these three stocks were up a point to 1 1-2 points. de Pasco reached a new high for the year and Kennecott crossed 26 for time. Likewise Chino and spiration rushed beyond their previous metal reported at 14 cents were th main incentive for the buying in these A 14-cent level for coppe means a recovery from the very low nearly two cents in the pound. It is ogical enough result of the suspende roduction and the rapid dwindling the surplus supply. Also the Irish news and the latest developments German reparations have been a factor, because everything that s for peace and the economic advantage of Europe is helpful to the erport demand for copper.

Bond Market

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Wall Street, New York, Dec. 9.—

gs in the bond market today d the average of prices very The list as a whole continued

irregular with Liberty bonds still declining slightly. There were a few July of weakness in the foreign govrument sections, but the firmness Trited Kingdom loans seemed to indicate that the signs of reaction were not due to the fresh uncertainty in the Irish situation. The United Kingdom 1-2s of 1937 were unchanged. French however, Government bonds. ground, the 8s falling below par and 1-2s dropping below 95. Uruguay lost about a point. On the other the Japanese 4s struck a new for the year at 73 and the first 1-2s got up to 87 1-2 for the first year, Dominion of Canada -2s of 1929 made a fresh top at 98. There was even division of gains and declines among the rails. Paul and Erie issues continued to ease St. Paul general 4s were down 1-2 points below yesterday's Erie convertible 4s series D fell over a point to below 40. Erie B's lost a point. The Missouri. Kansas & Texas bonds were still active but soft-In spite of any new ened slightly. hope regarding the affairs of the New Haven Railroad, which might arise from the personal interest shown by the Attorney General, the New Haven debenture 6s fell a point to around St. Paul & Saget Sound, below Missouri Pacific general 4s down points; Baltimore & Ohio, Totale Cincinnati division 4s, off a point; Kansas City Southern 5s around 83: Delaware & Hudson convertible 53, Chicago Great Western 4s losing over a point and the Virginia Railway first 5s at 90 were features. Lehigh Valley 6s at 102. Chesapeake & Ohio coavertible 4 1-2s. Oregon Short Line 5s at a new high around 96 5-8 and Ann Arbor 4s up a point to their best of 1921 were the leaders on the other

Industrial bonds were generally steady. United States Rubber 7 1-2s at 105, the Marine 6s up about a point to ear 91 and the steels were notably strong. The tractions were slightly reactionary and the coppers showed strength. New York Telephone 6s fell below 101. The issues were 6s fell below 101. Tire issues were firm. The strength in Wickwire Spencer Steel Spring was due no doubt to the report that the company is operating about 75 or 80 per cent of

The heavy over-subscription of the new issue of Warner Sugar Refining 7 per cent twnty-year bonds offered at 96 1-2 was announced soon after the opening of the books this morning.
It is likely that the \$4,000,000 Tobacco Products 7 per cent notes recently purchased by the Guarantee Company will be offered publicly tomorrow. About the first of the year there is expected to be some new Canadian provincial financing in the New York market. One offering will New York market. One offering will be an issue of \$3,800,000 Province of Alberta bonds,

IMPROVEMENT IN **COTTON MARKET**

Causes Renewed Firmness and Advances.

By STUART P. WEST Staff Correspondent of The News,

New York, Dec. 9 .- The cotton market showed renewed firmness today owing to reports of an improving trade demand. tone. There was some irregularity early as a result o frealizing after the sharp advance of yesterday afternoon and apprehensions of a hitch in the Irish settlement. After opening steady at an advance of five points on December but generally unchanged to 11 points lower active months sold about 8 to 12 points below last dard issues showed further neglect. night's closing figures. There was nothing The closing was steady. Libert night's closing figures. There was nothing in the action of Liverpool to indicate any fresh anxiety over the Irish situation, the recent market prices seem too however, and the market here soon turn-low. Bethlehem is being bought by ed firmer on renewed covering, trade buying and a moderate commission house de mand. Before mid-day ,active months were 15 to 20 points above last night's closing figures with January at 17.87. gap between its common stock and the highest price touched since it sold off to 16.92 at the beginning of the month. There were a good many scattering reports tending to encourage the talk o farecord trade demand. A telegram from Savanah said there was a considerbane to short sellers than Corn Prod- able export demand for medium grades and that Liverpool buyers were operating there. Another wire was received from North Carolina stating that Norfolk was offering 17.25 basis middling at Norfolk, which represented an advance of 25 points over last night's quotation.

Receipts today, 23 bales at171/2c

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The cotton mar ket was rather unsettled at the start today owing to a disposition to take profits after the sharp advance resterday and apprehensions of a hitch n the Irish settlement. Liverpool was fully up to expectations and the market opened steady at an advance of five points on December, but later months sold eight to twelve points lower right after the call. The absorption of the offerings was encouraged by continued reports of an improved demand for goods and spot cotton, now-ever, and after selling off to 17.59 for January and 17.57 for March, prices rallied eight or nine points on renewed covering and trade and commission house buying.

panies has ordered producers to resume for the big chemical compoints higher and into new high ground shipments and the day when the mines will be reopened cannot be far off. The points from the recent low level, and he market was quieter around midday with prices showing reactions of a few points from the best unde realizing. Less bullish figures on spinners akings for the week led to increased realizing during the early afternoon with January selling off to 17.49 or about 18 points net lower. rade buying and renewed covering on his deeline, however, and the market was steady within five or six points

> CLOSE NEW YORK FETURES. New York, Dec. 9 .- Cotton closed

last night's closing around

17.65 17.68 March 17.84 17.60 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. New York, Dec. 9 .- Spot cotton quiet; middling 18.10.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. New Orleans, Dec. 9 .- For a while, opening today, ection market hesitated, dropping o nine points under the final of yesterday, but it soon strengthened on reports of a much better forward export business being done by houses and at the end of the first half your of trading was 11 to 17 points nigher than the close of yesterday January traded down to 16.86, and hen rose to 17.09. Reports of a

mand in the interior of the belt and cablegrams from Liverpool, claiming Manchestre was doing a better usiness, put the market strongly nigher, the active months rising to to 31 points over the of yesserday. January touched 17.23. ust at noon the market broke about 20 poins under mill akings of 366,000 bales for he weke, the trade being more disposed to compare them with the takings of last week when they were 429,000 bales, than they were with this week last year, when they were 279,000. The decline continued into the aft

five to ten points under the last quoations of yesterday, January standing CLOSE NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New York, Dec. 9 .- Cotton closed steady.

ernoon and at 1:30 o'clock prices were

High 17,23 17,31 16.78 16.92 16.87

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, Dec. 9 .- Spot cotton steady and unchanged; sales on the spot 231 bales; to arrive 3.222 Low middling 15.00; middling 17.00; good middling 18.00 Receipts 3,026; stock 405,504.

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, Dec. 9 .- Cotton: Spot, in demand; prices steady; good 11.75; fully middling 11.35 reased demand: hiddling 10.95; low middling 9,95; good ndinary 8.20; ordinary 7.45. Sales 6,000 bales, including 4.80 Receipts 1,000 bales, no merican. Futures closed steady.

ober 10.10 COTTON STATISTICS. Liverpool, Dec. 9-Weekly cotion Total forwarded to mills 50,000 bales Interican 36.000. Stock 940,500; American 561,000.

Imports 114,000; American 88,000,

1.62; January 11.04; March 10.92; May 0.77; July 10.62; September 10.28; Oc-

Exports 4,00; American 3,000. LIBERTY BONDS. York, Dec. 9 .- Liberty bonds 3 1-2s, 95.70; first 4s, 97.10 bid; 4s, 97.00; first 4 1-4s, 97.36; second second 4 1-4s, 97.06; third 4 1-4s, 97.62;

COTTONSEED OIL. York, Dec. 9 .- Cottonseed closed firm. Prime summer yellow 8,50 to 8.75; prime crude 7.15; Decemher 8.54; January 8.71; February 8.80, March 8.94; April 8.99; May 9.13; June

3.20; July 9.36.

Totla sales 13,500. New York, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar un-changed at 3.60 for centrifugal, new ciop, and 3.98 for old crop. Refined unchanged at 5.20 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK POULTRY. New York, Dec. 9.—Live poultry firm; chickens 23 to 26; fowls 23 to 31; roosters 16; turkeys 35 to 40. Dressed poultry firm; unchanged. CHICAGO POULTRY.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Poultry, alive low-er; fowls 14 to 22; springs 21; turkeys 37; roosters 15. New York, Dec. 9.—Foreign bar silver 64 1-4. Mexican dollars 48 3-4.

Wall Street

New York, Dec. 9 .- With few exeptions the usual leaders were ignored the early trading on the stock exhange today. Mexican Petroleum opened unchanged, but soon rose one point. Corn Products. Pittsburgh point, Corn Products, Pittsburgh Coal and Northern Pacific also were firm to strong. California Packing was the only issue to show acute weakness. Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. shippings contributing to the better

noney rate fell to five per cent at midday. The independent steels were midday. forward by pools at gains nought of one to three points. Minor especially New Haven and Ontario & Western, also strengthened, but stanssues and most other bonds reflecte absence of buying power. Sales approximated 550,000 shares,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST. Allis-Chalmers American Bee (Sugar American Car American Hide & Leather pfd. American International Corp. . Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. American Sugar American Sumatra Tobacco American T. & T. Tobacco Sec. American American Woolen Anaconda Conper Atchison M. Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive .. Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel B Canadian Pacific entral Leather ... handler Motors hino Copper clorado Fuel & Iron Cern Products Crucible Stele .. . General Motors .. General Geodrich Great Northern pfd Great Northern Ore etfs Illinois Central Inspiration Copper Int. Mer. Marine pfd .. International Paper .. Kennecott Copper Louisvills & Nashville Maxwell Motors Mexican Petroleum Miami Copper Northern Pacific Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania People's Gas Pittsburgh & W. Va. Reading Rep. Iron & Stee! Royal Dutch, N. Y Shell Trans. & Trad. Shell Trans. & Trad. ... Sirclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific Standard Oil of N. J., Studebaker Corporation Cennessee Copper Texas & Pacific ... Texas Co. Cobacco Products ranscontinental Oil Union Pacific . Retail Stores S. Ind. Alcohol Rubber Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland Atlantic Coast Line Seaboard Air Line Sloss, Shef. Steel & Iron Tobacco American

American Zinc Invincible Oil

International Harvester

General Asphalt

Curb Market

By STUART P. WEST

Staff Correspondent of The News. New York, Dec. 9.—An increased supply stocks from commission houses, coupled with selling by some of the professionals, caused a heavy tendency o nthe curb exhange today. Dealings were much smaller but there appeared to be a withdrawal of nearby bids for some stocks with the rethat the moderate offerings were sufficient to force prices downward. The high-priced shares were the chief sufferers, Prairie Oil and Gas a one time showing a loss of 25 points. Standard New York yielded several points Simms Petroleum, which has been one of the leaders in the oil group, resisted

but tarty heaviness in Standard Oil of Indiana was followed by a steadier tone later in the day. the general tendency. Tidal Osage was in good demand and arose a fraction. Anglo-American Oil was steady but others, including Imperial Oil of Delaware, Maracaibo and the Cities Service issues, worked lower. Most of the low-priced issues paid \$9 to \$9,25 for choice yealers with were comparatively well maintained due small lots up to \$9.50. to the activities of some of the floor traders on the buying side of these stocks. Profit-taking was noted in some of the motor shares. This was especially true of Durant of Indiana, which went down on selling by those who were most prominent on the buying side when the stock was introduced several days ago. The old Durant stock also was heavy, but selling orders were small The coal stocks were irregular with Southern Coal and Glen Alden and Acme steady, while Farrell Coal and Burns Brothers B were heavy. Swift International attracted attention with a sharp advance, which was caused by short covering a sthe result of the statement of the vice-president denying recent unfavorable rumors of financ-

Activity was displayed in some of the nining shares with Boston and Montana and Eureka Croceus the leaders. Irregular price changes were noted but there were more advances than declines in this de-Bonds were less active than in some

fourth 4 1-4s, 97.36; victory 3 3-4s, time. The tone was uncertain. 92.98; victory 4 3-4s, 99.98. FOREIGN EXCRANGE.

New York, Dec. 9. - Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain (par \$4.85 5-8 per pound sterling): Demnad 4.10; cables 4.10 1-2; 60-day bilts on banks 4.97.

France (par 19.3 cents per franc).

SHEEP; receipts 17.000; killing class-Great Britain (par \$4.85 5-8 per pound sterling): Demnad 4.10; cables France (par 19.3 cents per franc). Demand 7.66 1-2; cables 7.67. Italy (par 19.3 cents per lire): Demany 4.36 1-2; cables 4.37.

Belgium (par 19.3 cents per franc): Demand 7.36 1-2; cables 7.37.

Germany (par 23.8 cents per mark): Demand 50 1-2; cables 51. Holland (par 40.2 cents per guilder).
Demand 35.83; cables 35.89.
Norway (par 26.8 cents per krone):
Demand 14.50. Sweden (par 26.8 cents per krone): Demand 24.08. Denmark (par 26.8 cents per krone): Demand 18.90. Switzerland (par 19.3 cents per franc): Demand 19.30. Spain (par 19.3 cents per pesota): Demand 14.28,

Grain Market

Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Wheat market was in need of support much of the time today. It looks as if the bull market has been checked for the time being. There was some buying early on reports for a broadened export demand and higher levels were established, but the bulge brought out selling by longs and these offers were declining 1 1-2 points. Prices steadied within the first half hour, buying of Canadian Pacific. Royal Dutch and some of the prominent equipments and some of the prominent equipments and receipts in excess of last year offset any night. apprehension of a future scarcity of supplies. So long as receipts continue to the present size, operations will be slowed up. Imenteeeelylrotosmsechoi.ofiywffvyellingo Winnipeg cash wheat premiums were one to three cents lower and Minneapolis was inchanged. Seaboard reported some wheat wheat and flour ad reported by Bradstreets.

Corn was easier for the start. There was a little pressure from pit longs while the buying power was limited. News was mostly bearish. Offerings to arrive were fair and receipts continue of goodly volume. The cash demand for corn was not so A. Missinheimer in Charlotte township, not disposed to accept the higher offers ed two negroes, one man and one wosent out by local shippers. A little export business was worked. ('ash premiums were not disposed to accept the highest offers sent out by local shippers. A lit tle export business was worked. Cash premiums were a quarter cent easier. Oats were easy but changes in prices were not pronounced. There was good buying early by a house with cash connections. Speculators continue their changing operations. Cash premiums were unchanged. Shipping sales were larger. by shorts and outside buying was broader, some of it for foreign account. Smaller

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Gossip that foreigners were bidding more freely for United States wheat tended today to arengthen the wheat market during he early trading. Initial quotations which varied from unchanged to 5 cent higher, were followed by moderate gains and then by setbacks to below vesterday's finish. Corn after opening a shade off to 2 cent higher, hardened a little, but later showed slight losses. Oats started at 1-8 cent decline to a like advance, and then became easler,

Higher quotations on hogs have firmness to provisions. Corn closed firm 3-8 cent net lower o a shade advance. Wheat closed firm, 1-2 to 1 1-4 cents

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 9.—Wheat, No. 2 dark orthern 1.26; No. 3 dark northern war started and in 1917 the industry back orthern back. northern 1.26; Corn, No. 7 mired 49 14 to 49 1-2 No. 2 yellow 49 1-4 to 49 3-4. Oats, No. 2 white 36 to 40 1-2; No. 3 white 32 3-4 to 35. Rye No. 8, 84 1-4.

Barley 53 to 58. Timothyseed 5.00 to 6.00 Cleverseed 12.50 to 18.50. Perk nominal. Ribs 7.25 to 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, Chicago, Dec. ! Open High Low Close WHEAT-.....1.0314 1.0478 1.01 1 1.0334 May 541/4 56 56 1/8 May 3838 38 1/8 39 Jan. LARD— Jan. 8,80 8,80 May 9.22 8.25 9.15 RIBS-Jan. 7.75 7.86 7.70 May 8.10 8.10 7.97

St. Louis GRAIN.
St. Louis Dec. 3.—Wheat, No.
1.20 to 1.24; No. 3, 1.13 to 1.17. Corn, No. 1 white 49 1-2; No. 2 49 Oats, No. 3, white 34 3-4 to 35 1-2; No. 4, 34 1-2.

Live Stock

nion Stock Yards, Chicago, Dec. 9 .for light grads. Less than 3,000 Westthe corresponding period last year and 452,000 in 1919.

Fresh supply of livestock for the local yards were placed at 5,000 cattle hogs, 17,000 sheep and lambs and 1,000 calves. Cattle CATTLE: strength for good stuff and even plainer lots of steers were steady

Steers weighing 1280 pounds sold at \$11.50 to \$12 at the highest for the week. Good cows sold fully steady but canners were hard to sell at weak prices. Good bologna bulls sold strong with bulk going at \$3 to \$3.50. Calves were higher. HOGS: Light hogs were 10 to 15 start but few heave Demand was stronger ots sold early.

late in the session and some sales were cents. Heavy butchers sold at 10 \$7 while some of the bes lights wen tover at \$7.40 to The trade was active from cents higher at the close. Lambs were generally strong market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Receipts 5.000:

9.00; stockers and feeders strong. 25 cents higher than yesterday's and not overlook fair profits. average: mostly hogs up most; two of smaller local houses in market; top 7.50 on light lights; bulk 180 pounds and down; 7.20 es opened steady; some fat lambs fig-ure 25 cents higher, considerable qual-ity; fat lambs to packers and shippers 11.25 to 11.50; best not sold; plain ligh tyearlings 9.25; wethers 6.75; ewes

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 9.—Turpentine firm 73 1-2; sales 150; receipts 376; sbipments 184; stock 12,171.

Rosin firm: sales 940; receipts 1,631; shpiments 1,141; stock 77,243.

Quote: B D E 3.90; F G 3.95; H I 4.00; K 4.65; M 5.05; N 5.30; WG 5.60; WW 5.75.

NEW YORK PROVISIONS.

New York, Dec. 9.—Butter firm; creamery, higher than extras 46 to 46 Demand 14.28,
Greece (par 19.3 cents per drachma).
Demand 4.15.
Argentina (par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar): Demand 32.87.
Brazil (par 32.45 cents per paper milreis): Demnad 12.90.
Montreal (par 106 cents per Canadian dollar): 92.
Cheese steadier; average run 20 to 23 1-2. 20 1-2.

-CURB FURR ESCAPED FROM THE GANG

Notorious Retailer of County Makes Good His Getaway from Camp.

of the most notorious blind tigers who House ever operated in the county and who began a sentence of a year on the High P.-T.'s. chaingang December 1, escaped from McLaughlin's camp some time during Carnegie Library. Thursday night and has not been ap- Francis Lee Irwin, 205 Hawthorn

It was indicated in official circles Friday that the prisoner was being al- Presbyterian church, 12 North Church lowed some freedom about the camp street. houses buying reveloped on the dip. An lowed some freedom about the camp increase of over 300,000 bushels in Min- and that, supposedly, being without shackles, he walked away during the torium.

Furr is also under sentence three more years on the gang for selling whiskey, his case now pending on appeal to the Supreme Court. Judge Auditorium. Ray sentenced him in both cases, one more than six months ago when. Woman's Club, Auditorium. worked. Cash premiums in the local mar- through insistence of the prisoner's atket were unchanged. Exports for the week torneys, he was given the privilege of were much lighter at 5.935,000 bushels of remaining on the farm until he gather. ed his crop before beginning sentence, December I was the date set by the court for the sentence to begin. In the meantime, officers apprehended more whiskey on his premises,

good as of late. Domestic buyers were near the Sharon line, and also arrestman with whiskey which they swore they had bought from Furr. When the defendant came back into

he were not the same man he had previously sentenced. Being assured in the affirmative, the court indicated displeasure that its former leniency had been so grossly violated. When the ry out a board ruling, directing the car jury convicted him in this second rier to hold negotiations with their em Provisions were firm. There was buying case, Judge Ray slapped a sentence of ployes over shop rules. three more years upon him. Furr has a large family of children

and one of his older boys was indicted with him on the charge of selling the whiskey to the two negroes, but he trial that the officer shot the soldier was not apprehended. Another one of without provocation whatsoever.' Furr's boys has served a sentence on the gang.

GERMAN COMPETITION WIPES OUT INDUSTRY

Washington, Dec. 9.-German competition has wiped out one of America's wartime industries, the manufacture of chamoisette gloves, former Representa, not going into irrefevant matters, but tive Littauer, of New York City, testified today before the Senate Finance hearing. Committee, in urging a higher rate on this class of gloves which is manufactarea from cotton. Mr. Littauer said the Aemrican man- shouted.

was turning out 12,000,000 pairs annually

Y., a manufacturer of the favric from ed the audience driven out, which the gloves are made, said his "No indeed," he said, "These officers factories were being closed, due entire, sat there and eyed me with an insolence ly to imports from Germany. He gave that aroused my Southern blood. I beg t as his opinion that, even if the manu-the pardon of this committee," facturers of the cloth furnished it free | Senator Watson said he had a number to the glovemakers the latter could not of witnesses he wanted called, but had compete with German manufacturers, no power of money to bring them to as the cost of the glove manufacture Washington. in this country exceeds the total cost of the making of both cloth and gloves you want," Chairman Brandegee re in Germany.

DEATHS—FUNERALS

CALVIN M. BORUM.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.-Major Cal vin M. Borum, 81, widely known South-Railway traveling freight agent, and Confederate veteran, died of pneumonia early today at Strasburg.

ARMS DELEGATES (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

application of the American "four included one signed by Anthony Melle ence of the negotiations on those probthat they would be advanced simultan | Blodgett, of the air service, and John eously to the point of a general under- Cuthey, of a labor battalion. The acstanding on all. Separate treaties and oresses of the men were not given. agreements then would remain to be drawn up to cover them.

Definite word was awaited from the Copyright, 1921, by News Publishing Co. French Government today as well as Marion J. Wallis, of Athens, Ga., said from Tokio as to acceptance of the prinall branches of the livestock trade to- ciple of the proposed four-power treaty. Georgia, knocked down and killed. day and, with the strike sill ham- An early favorable response from pering the market somewhat, it was a France was looked for in reply to the late before sellers were able to recommendation of its delegates that send any cattle to the scales. Hogs their Government accept a place in the were quoted at the week's high point new arrangement. The British Governern cattle arrived at the local yards ment is understood to have already ac-For the season cepted the proposal in principle, and during the week. For the season cepted the proposal in principle, and thus far, about 142,000 range cattle the American delegates have proceeded have reached this market, against 294 .- to the point of indicating a willingness to discuss details.

Cotton Opinion

New York, Dec. 9 .- Local and uptown yearlings were quotable at was entitled to a reaction from the rally thas had and were encouraged to put their theory into practice when the figures for takings for the week proved less allays the inflammation which causes swollen than ha dbeen suggested in some practically all stomach. liver and inquarters though heavily in excess of those | testinal ailments, including appendici for last year. It still seems that few tis. One dose will convince or money are disposed to buy on anything but sensationally bullish news and prefer to turn their blind eye on any favorable advices pointing to a gradual return to something like normal pre war consump tion which all know would leave enough a tithe end tection of the trade over the gap between the crops. Exports 52,000 bales, Sales of print cloths in New York and fall River combined were much in excess steady. Choice lots sold at \$11.25 to of half a million pieces and would have \$11.50 but few strictly prime lambs been larger it is said but for increasing were on sale. Best were quoted at firmmess on the part of holders. The fact the strictly prime lambs been larger it is said but for increasing firmmess on the part of holders. The fact however, that cotton was up half a cent and that the Irish situation looked for the moment a trifle dubious obscured all such facts as well as the probability that if the entire visible supply for this season were bunched together it would hardly beer steers, fat she stock and bulls reach 14 1-2 million bales of actually com-15 to 25 cents higher: good 1505-pound mercial cotton with a prospective con-steers 9.00; top yearlings early 9.35; sumption of around 12 1-2 million. The bulk beef steers 7.00 to 8.00; canners market however cannot be talked up and and cutters slow; year calves 25 to until the trade for some reason begins to 50 cents higher; bulk yearers 8.50 to feel that they should have more cotton .00: stockers and feeders strong.

HOGS: Receipts 28,000; active. 15 and buyers should wait for recessions

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Butter higher: creamery extras 45; firsts, 35 to 43; standards 38. Eggs unchanged

Meeting Calendar

FRIDAY.

7 p. m. Older Boys' Conference din ner, Chamber of Commerce. 8:30-12 p. m. Subscription dance Woman's Club, Auditorium. SATURDAY.

10 a. m.-Sale by women of East H. O. Furr, white, regarded as one Avenue Tabernacle, Andrews Music

10:30 a. m. Sale of aprens, Eas Avenue Piggly Wiggly, by Junio 2 p. m. Home Demonstration Clubs

Lane Sale of cakes, Ladies of St. Paul'

3 p. m. Mother Goose pageant, Aud

7 b. m. Eastern suburb Baptists Elizabeth schools. 8 p. m. Stunt night program by Alex ander Graham High School pupils

Chicago, Dec. 9.-On a bill of com plaint filed in Federal court today. Judge K. M. Landis, issued a tempora ry restraining order preventing the United States Railroad Labor Board from issuing a decision against the Pennsylvania Railroad in their recen

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shop controversy The bill is the first legal action taker ludge Ray's court, the latter asked if against the Labor Board in Federa court. The petition of the carrier re sulted from a citation to appear before October 20, when the board listened to the road's reasons for declining to car

WATSON OFFERS (Continued from Page One.)

"Do you want Colonel Roosevelt call ed as a witness?" the Senator was ask

"No, I would not embarrass him." Senator Watson said he had no witresses to present today, adding that he proposed to try the case on the floor of the Senate.

Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennes see, told the Senator the committee was was determined to give him a fair "From the time I came into this room

I felt the committee had prejudged this case in secret sessions," the Senator

As the officers retired, Chairman Bran Charles C. Ormsby, of Waterford, N. degee asked Senator Watson if he want

The committee decided at its execu tive session to hear Colonel Bethe Major Cocheu and other army officers at the session tomorrow, if they desired

to appear.

Chairman Bra; degce indicated that after the meeting tomorrow the committee would recess for a week to give time for examination of the voluminou documents presented by Senator Wat son with a view to determining wha witnesses were to be called. Examina tions of the letters filed today by Sena for Watson showed that they related t many charges of brutality on the par of officers toward privates. The letters points" to China, were accepted here as of Lowell, Mass., declaring he saw two further emphasizing the inter-depend- men hanged by the military police of the Twenty-Eighth Division at Is-Sur lems, and as supporting the opinion Telle, and that the victims were Claire Albert Melle, of Philadelphia, wrote Senator Walson that he saw a soldier bayonetted and clubbed to death, while

A Word to the Wise

he saw a sick soldier at Camp Wheeler

"In March I was called to the bed side of my sister in Brewton, Alabama She was given up to die and was al nost dead. Talked in a whisper Dectors said nothing but an operation would save her and she was too weak for that. Her color was yellow as a rumpkin and she was filled with gas That day I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and went and got a bottle for her. In three weeks she was able to be about and walked a mile to church. ! am praising your medicine to everytraders today thought that the market one." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and refunded. Sold by John S. Blake Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

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