### MARKET **QUOTATIONS**

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

### Butter and Cheese

Butter, per lb.-Choice creamery. 39%r; fancy creamery, 10c; fancy dziry, 33c; choice dairy, 35c.

Cheese, per lb.-Western twin cream, 25@2514; Young American full cream, 26c; singles, 251/2c; domestic Swiss, 25-lb., 50c; round Swiss, 75c; Limburger, per piece,

### Poultry and Eggs

Poultry, per lb.—Hens, mixed, 191/2 @20: roosters, per dozen, \$5.00@5.25; young chickens, mixed, 26@28e; turkeys, hens, 20@21c; young gobblers, 20@21c; old gobblers, 20 @21c; ducks, 16@16%c; geese,

Eggs, per doz.-Louisiana fresh, 22444 23c: Louisiana candled, 28@ 29c: Western, 34@35c.

New Potatoes-Louisiana Reds, per hamper, \$2.10@2.25; Louisiana Whites, per bbl., No. 1, \$8.50; No. 2, \$7.00; per bushel, 80 to 90-lbs. sacks, \$2.50@2.60.

Potatoes Oregon, per bushel, \$2.25@2.40.

125-lb, net headed stock, untrimmed,

Garlic-White, well matured, per 1b., 3@4c; La., large double head tainments for the soldiers. string, 4c; small, 31/2c. Onions-Louisiana, new crop, Bermudas, per hamper, 50@65c; Creole.

per 75-4b. sack, \$1.75@1.85. Celery-Louisiana, per crate, 3-5

doz., 50@75c; Florida, large crafes. 4 to 6 doz., \$2,25@2.40. Eggplants-Louisian, per ham-

per, 75@90. Peppers-Louisiana, per hamper,

Artichokes-California, half-hamper, \$2.90@3.10. Lettuce-California, per crate, Ice-

burgs, \$2.00@2.25. Beans, per lb.-Northern White. 44%c; Northern Pink Kidney, 14%c;

Lima, 14%e; Pink, 12%e. Peas, per lb.-Green, 121/2c; Lady,

Green Peas-Louisiana, per hamper, \$1.75-2.00.

Cow Peas, per bushel-Tenn. clay, \$3.60; Carolina mixed, \$3.15; whippoorwills, \$3.15." Snap Beans-Louisiana round,

graen, per hamper, \$1.50. Squash - Louisiana white, per Ger.-Amer. Natl. (fig.

hamper, 50@75c. Tomatoes-Louisiana, bushel box, Hibernia Bk. & T. Co., 353 85c@\$1.00; Miss. flats, \$1.75; No. 2 | I: terstate T. & S.

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### Flour

Hard Spring Minnesota and Dakota, per bbls.-Patent wood pkgs, #12.75@13.00; patent; 98-lb. cotton and jute, \$12.50@12.75.

Hard Wheat, Kansas, per bbls .-Patent wood pkgs., \$13.00@13.25; patent. 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$12.75 @13.00; straight, 98-lb,, cotton and jute, \$12.50@12.75.

Soft Winter Wheat, per bbl. Patent wood pkgs., \$12.75@13.00; patent, 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$12.50 @12.75; straight 98-lb, cotton and jute; \$12.45@12.70; 98-lb., colton and jute, \$12.25@12.50.

### Feedstuffs

Corn, bulk on track, per bushel. No. 2 yellow, \$1.82@1.83; No. 3 Meridian ref. mtg. 5s. 91 mixed, 81.81@1.82; No. 2 white, **\$1.83@1.84.** 

@8.20; cream meal, \$8.40@8.50; grits, coarse, \$8.50@8.60; fine, \$8.50@8.60; hommy, \$8.75@9.00. Oats, bulk on track, per bushel-

Cornmeal, per lb.—Cornmeal, \$8.10

No. 2 white, 75@76c; No. 3 white, 74 @75c: No. 2 mixed, 72@73c,

Bran, on track, tagged, per cwt. Hay, per ton-Choice. \$25.00@25.50;

No. 1 \$24.50@25.00; No. 2, \$23.50@ 24.00.

### Pruits

Apples, hoxes-Washington Spitzenbergers, extra fancy, \$3.00@3.25; White Winter Permains, extra fancy, \$3.25@3.50; Winesaps, genuine extra fancy, \$2.90@3.10; yellow Newton, extra fancy, \$3; Rome Beauty, 2.00; large, 8 hands \$1.50@1.60. \$3.25; Arkansas Black. extra fancy, \$3.50; Stayman Winesaps, to case, \$1.10; 50 to case, \$2.00; Cali-**\*83.5**0@4.25.

Oranges - Florida, according to case, \$1.85; California Calarab, 10-lb. size and quantity, \$3.50@4.25; Cali- layers, \$1.85. fornia naval, \$2,25@3.50.

Grapefruit-Florida, according to

size, \$4.00@5. Lemons-California, 420 to 490 size, fancy, 84.50@5.25,

Pineappies - Cuban stock Red Spanish, per crate, \$2.25@2.50. Cherries-California, 10-lb. boxes, \$1.75@2.00.

Plums-California Clymans, per 4basket crate, \$2.50. Peaches-Georgia, 6-basket crate,

Apricota California Royal, per 4basket crate, \$2.15@2.25.

Cantaloupes-Florida nutmegs, per crate, 45 to 54, 2.75@3.25. Coccenuts-Per 1,000, \$48.00.

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"Somewhere in America" these soldiers have built on the side of a hill a brick standard of world liberty, and they stand ready to back these same Stars and Stripes, that the world may be made safe for democracy.

### WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN

SOLDIERS AT CAMP Arrangements have been made by the Y. W. C. A. to entertain the men of the First Louisiana infantry on Saturday nights. The Girls Honor Guard already has entertained the Cabbage Louisiana, 34-inch crate, men from the naval station and is preparing several other such affairs. Other women's clubs of the city Iplan to take part in various enter-

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ders, 1914@20c; S. P. shoulders, 22c;

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wounded to hospital. "How well the heads of the French just behind the lines amidst neverending showers of big shells, yet they handle their patients with a would not be surpassed in the oper-

ating theatre of a Paris hospital.

"We also saw many German

214c; bellies 234c; S. rib sides, 23c; reg. S. C. sides, 23c; ex. S. C. fully how the French army has won

Banenas Large, 9 hands, \$1.90@ 29%c; regular, 27@28e; picnic, 21%c. their treatment call for nerves of

## American Oculist Looked Upon as Miracle Worker

BY C. F. BERTELLI. Correspondent.

Paris, July 6.-The remarking of the eye region through the transplantation of part of the mucous membrane and the grafting of eyelids and lashes are among the saved sight in thousands of cases. marvels of plastic surgery accomplished in France during the war by Dr. Louis Borsch, the famous American oculist, who, since Auguist, 1914, has been chief opthalmic surgeon'at the huge Grand Palais Military Hospital in Paris.

Dr. Borsch has just returned from a trip to the trenches and field hospitals, which he made at the request of the Department of Health for the purpose of improving existing methods of treating wounds of the eve and saving the vision of the thousands of soldiers who in this latter phase of the war are suffering from such injuries.

"Three years of constant daily experience in the treatment of eye was one of the first American sur-wounds at the Grand Palais" said geons to graft the cornea, has sucwounds at the Grand Palais," said Dr. Borsch on his return, "has enabled me to witness a very considerable improvement in the provided soldiers with new eyelids methods employed, and very grati- by taking cartilage from the ribs. fying results are now being obtain-grafting it over the socket and aftask in 1914 with the benefit of the experience we have since acquired. our results would certainly have been more than 100 per cent better."

"The one great lesson we have learned is that our chances of operating successfully in cases of eye wounds are enormously increased when patients are brought to us immediately after they have received Ttheir wounds. The same remarks, of course, applies to all wounds, and all surgeons are insisting empliatically upon the need for the lightning transportation of the

medical service realize this will be understood when I say that during my Champagne trip I found many cases in which the wounded had been brought from the trenches to the field hospitals, washed and operated upon, with all dressings completed, within four hours of their receiving their injuries. The surgeons and nurses work under the constant menace of death. I myself saw them working in first aid dugouts and in the hospitals coolness, rapidity and skill which

"The wounded are unanimous in their praises of the treatment, they receive and so thorough and efficient is it that I do not think it possible to improve upon the work of the field hospitals that we inspected. We saw many wounded with severe fractures of the thighs and legs who were walking about the wards in a special apparatus four days after their being wounded; these men assured me they had never suffered a moment's pain.

wounded, and there was not one of them who did not seem pleased to he a prisoner in French hands. They are treated with precisely the same care and devotion as the French wounded, whose wards they

"You have to see the courage and wounds-sometimes very horribleare being treated, to understand the admiration of the world.

tended amid the most hellish uproar imaginable; the quick and efficient use of the eye magnet, for instance, the region of the eye socket has

"Unfortunately beneath the ceasebad that no opthalmic skill could process. possibly save the sight. But here of the war, comes in to make the Plastic work goes further than the remakings of shattered jaws and noses: the upper part of the face, new process will put the producers including the eye region, can be on the same mans as the refiners patched up so as to make the poor and in direct competition with wounded presentable and not ob- them.

jests of horror to their fellow men." The records of the Grand Palais Hospital shows that Dr. Borsch, who was one of the first American surnessfully transplanted skin, bones, cartilage and mucous membrane to the orbit. In several cases he has terwards making an incision in the new skin. To the upper and lower edges of the slit thus made he has grafted flesh bearing hairs, which is taken from the eyebrows, in this manner furnishing new lashes, and mucous membrane taken from the

Accompanying Dr. Borsch on his visit to Champagne were Consul-General Thackara and Colonel Sabathier, Director of the Fernch Medical Service, Colonel Sabathier will be responsible for the hospital accommodation to be supplied to the American armies destined for France, "They will be provided with the very best locations this country.

an give them." says the Colonel. The party penetrated as far as Mout Carnillet, then the hottest section of the French line, and spenf several hours under shellfire from massed German batteries. As to the spirit of the troops, Dr. Borsch said: "The poilus and their officers

have not the faintest doubt that they are on the road to complete victory. The morale of the troops is excellent, the cordiality between the FINDS THAT BOILING officers and men is admirable, and discipline is perfect. The unanimous opinion of men in every branch of the service, whether artillery, engineers, infantry or aviation, from private to general, is that complete by the employment of an overwhelming inumber of aeroplanes The air force must be powerful boiling would make dollar bills sep-German service, to bind it absolutely to what is going on in the Allied bare to our general staff and our man lines and to smash their communications.

"Obscure the enemy's firing sight and harry him perpetually in the rear in this way and the war will be quickly and humanely ended.

"We need at least 30,000 aeroplanes on this front, and the greatest service the United States could with trained pilots at the earliest f cheerfulness of the wonderful moment practicable, 'The figure poilus and their officers while their looks formidable, but efficient organization would solve the problems of supply and training. Such an air Armada to bring about the end of the war speedily would be invalu-"Dangerous eye' wounds, that in able in peace time for the carrying of mails."

Sugar planters of Louisiana at last have found a substitute for bone black in a rice-black mixture. Experiments were carried out in Audubon park Thursday. This means that the planters are independent of the refinery if they so desire.

For some time the sugar men have been seeking a substitute for have been seeking a substitute for bone black and yesterday a ton of sugar was treated with the new process mixture. The rice-black was mixed with the melted Louisiana raw sugar, the mixture boiled a few minutes and then it was run through the filter press. The carbon having picked up all articles of dirt it caught in the canvas strips of the press, and the syrup flowed out a pale amber liquor.

Others tests were made yesterday. The process is a patent controlled y Paul Laroussini, George Blardone and Joseph Fornaris; and consisits of utilization of the charred hulls of rice, hitherto waste matter. Five pounds of rice-black will decolorize 100 pounds of sugar, i whereas 50 pounds of bone-black black requires no machinery aside from that already in use in almost every sugar house in the state and every sugar house in the state and steel in the surgeon and a hand that bone-black, when used, requires the International News Service Staff | never deviates a hair's breadth, are | investment of almost half a million dollars.

Immediate manufacture of rice. black on a commercial scale will be begun, probably, and some of for drawing out shell splinters from the mills in the state that are now engaged in refining Cuban raw sugars may adopt the process and sugars may adopt the process and try it out thoroughly this summer. In case it is proved as great a success on a larger scale, most of the planters are expected to adopt the process.

Hitherto the planters have, with less cataract of exploding shells the cess on a larger scale, most of the face wounds in many cases are so planters are expected to adopt the

Hitherto the planters have, with plastic surgery, one of the wonders few exceptions, sold their raw sugar to the big refiners, although victim's face again presentable, much of the sugar produced in the state was marketed direct for consumption as clarified sugar. The

The Charity Organization is slighto "peeved" at the Red Cross. At th meeting Thursday it was said that an organization was forced to borow \$200 to meet expenses because of the Red Cross drive. In this connection all members were urged to has afterwards patched up the eye pay up their dues and the directorsocket by transplantations from the lasked that the citizens assist the Charities organization.

They explained that the society's work was entirely different from the Red Cross and its work went on daily. The organization has offered to give the Red Cross the henefit of its experience in training volunteer visitors or investigators here.

A total of 365 cases were handled during Juné, relief of all kinds being given the needy, among the relief being one set of false teeth. Several funerals were also paid for.

The treasurer called the attention \ of the directors to the failure of many of the members of the society to pay their dues. Total receipts for the month including the \$200 loan were \$1,332.06, and disbursements \$1,305.77. Receipts after including balance on June 1, left a balance July 1 of \$24.07.

### WON'T DOUBLE MONEY By International News Service.

Riverside, L. L. July 6.-If You want to double the the size of your bank roll try anything else but boiling it. Mike Botrinski of Eastand speedy victory can be obtained hampton tried it and found out that it was impossible. Mike had a friend who told him

enought utterly to vanquish the arate into two parts, each of which would be just as good as new. Mike took out \$180 from a savings bank, camps, and at the same time to lay went with his friend to a lnit and watched his friend put the money gunners all the secrets of the Ger- in a large pot. The friend left and when Mike wanted to see how the doubling process was coming on ] he discovered that there was nothing but a soggy mass of plain, ordinary everyday paper in the pot. With the aid of a cop Mike located his friend, who was dividing the \$480 into two parts-one for wine, one for women. It was costing him share, and no distinction whatever | render to the common cause would | nothing to sing. The "friend" was be the dispatch of 30,000 machines held and indicated by the grand

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tion 4:40 p. m. - Meridian Local, Hat-tiesburg Local 8:10 a. m. 

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