## MARKET **QUOTATIONS**

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

Butter and Cheese

Butter, per lb .- Choice creamery, 39%c; fancy creamery, i0c; fancy dairy, 33c; choice dairy, 35c.

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

#### Poultry and Eggs

@20; roosters, per dozen, \$5.00@5.25; young chickens, mixed, 26@28e; turkeys, hens, 20@21c; young gobblers, 20@21c; old gobblers, 20 ties his train passes through. @21c: ducks, 16@161/2c; geese,

Eggs, per doz.-Louisiana fresh, 2214 a 23c; Louisiana candled, 29@ 29c; Western, 34@35c.

#### Vegetables

New Potatoes-Louisiana Reds, per hamper, \$2.10@2.25; Louisiana Whites, per bbl., No. 1, \$8.50; No. 2, Lake Michigan, the tune is changed \$7.00; per bushel, 80 to 90-lbs. sacks, to "What Are the Wild Waves \$2,50@2.60.

Potatoes\_Oregon, per bushel, \$2.25@2.40. Cebbage-Louisiana, 34-inch crate,

125-lb. net headed stock, untrimmed,

string, 4e; small, 31/2c. Onions-Louisiana, new crop, Ber-

per 75-4b. sack, \$1.75@1.85. Colory-Louisiana, per crate, 3-5 doz., 50@75c; Florida, large crates,

4 to 6 doz., \$2,25@2.40. Eggplants-Louisian, per hamper, 75@90.

Peppers-Louisiana, per hamper, D H Holmes Co Itd

Artichokes-California, half-hamper. \$2.90@3.10.

Lettuce California, per crate, Iceburgs, \$2.00@2.25.

Beans, per lb .- Northern White, 14%c; Northern Pink Kidney, 11%c; Lima, 144c; Pink, 124c.

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. Suap Beans Louisiana round,

green, per hamper, \$1.50. Squash - Louisiana white, per

hamper, 50@75c. 85c@\$1.00; Miss. flats, \$1.75; No. 2 **E0@75**c.

#### Plour

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; Canal &Claiborne 6s.. \*11742 patent, 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$12.50 | Edison 1st mtg. 58.... 100% @12.75: straight 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$12.45@12.70; 98-lb., cotton and Houston 1st mtg. 5s.. \* 95 jute, \$12.25@12.50.

#### Feedstuffs

Corn, bulk on track, per bushel.-No. 2 yellow, \$1.82@1.83; No. 3 mixed, \$1.81@1.82; No. 2 white, \$1.83@1.84. Cornmeal, per lb.—Cornmeal, \$8.10

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

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@

#### Fruits

Apples, boxes-Washington Spitzenbergers, extra fancy, \$3.00@3.25; White Winter Permains, extra fancy, \$3.25@3.50; Winesaps, genuine extra fancy, \$2.90@3.40; yellow Newton, extra fancy. \$3: Rome Beauty, 2.00: large, 8 hands \$1.50@1.60. \$2.25: Arkansas Black, extra fancy. \$3550; Stayman Winesaps, **83.50**@4.25.

Oranges -- Florida, according to size and quantity, \$3.50@4.25; California naval, \$2,25@3.50.

Grapefruit-Florida, according to size, \$1.00@5.

Lemons-California, 420 to 490 size, fancy, \$4.50@5.25.

Pineapples - 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.

crate, 45 to 54, 2.75@3.25. Companies-Per 1,000, \$48.00;

# MOTORMAN HAS

By International News Service. Chicago, July 3 .- If you want

musical treat, take a ride on the Wilson avenue elevated express operated by Motorman James C. Darby, when you are in Chicago.

Darby, while an engineer on the Rock Island, discovered that the harsh "whoosh" of an airbrake could be converted into a concord of sweet sounds by the application of the index finger over the exhause. He found the shrillness of Poultry, per lb.—Hens, mixed, 19, the notes could be regulated by the pressure.

The airbrake virtuoso plays records which, in his mind, fit locali-

When he whizzes by the stockyards, the airbrake aria renders "Where the Balmy Breezes Blow." At Thirty-first street his passengers are entertained by "Walkin" the Dog."

As the car nears Madison street, Darby grins and grinds out "In the Heart of the City." Swerving onto Sheridan road near the shore of Saying?" and at Addison street, near the White Sox park, one hears

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game." On the last run, as Englewood is reached, the Westinghouse jazz tenderly plays "The End of a Per-Garlie-White, well matured, per feet Day." Then Darby folds up h., 3@4c; La., large double head his lunch box and goes home.

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layers, \$1.05.

\$\$0.00; rump, \$38.00. Beef, per bbl.-Ex-plate, \$30.00; plate. \$28.00@29.00; mess, \$27.00.

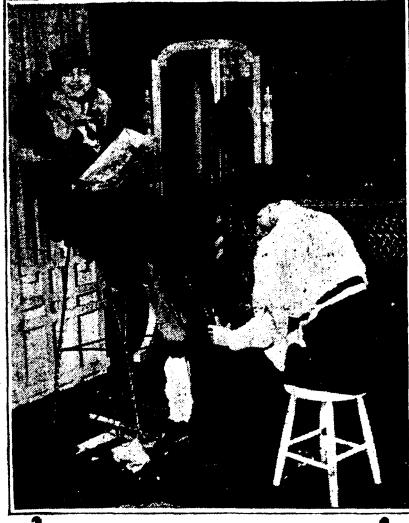
pound, 18@1814c. Bacon, hoxed, per lb .- Shoulders, 2114c; bellies 2314c; S. rib sides, 264/927c; reg. S. C. sides, 254c; ex.

Lard, per lb .-- Pure, 231/2c; com-

S. C. sides, 2514c. D. S. Meats, boxed -D. S. shoul- ganization now as a result of the ders. 191/200; S. P. shoulders, 22c; expansion work going on. Men are "hit" in the herry fields of the D. S. bellies, 24%c; shout rib sides, being moved from posa to post and Gold Ridge section, the largest in Cantaloupes-Florida nutmega, per 23c; reg. S. C. sides, 23c; ex. S. C. sides, 23c; plates, 21c.

Banenas Large, 9 hands, \$1.90@ 29%c; regular, 27@28c; picnic, 21%c. is we'ded together finally much cisco Boys' and Girls' Aid society.

## MANTOINETTE TAKES TONY'S PLACE



Conscription takes bootblack and banker alike. But when Tony goes to war his sister will take his place. Here is one sister already on the job.

## Army Red Tape Causes Food Contract Waste

In these days of agitation for the away with. elimination of food waste the govvictim of the thing it is trying to do away with. It is held tight in regulations. the meshes of a syystem of red tape

notice the food wastage in the up broken parts of wagons, guns

army camp or post. worth hotel and restaurant men, who have had long experience as meals, perhaps not up to the stand- back to the arsenals. With the enough quantities to feed all of the in the manufacture of new articles 1,200 men. Throughout the week in this country.

there is not a great deal of waste. Wasted \$500 Worth of Food

Last Saturday and Sunday, however, so many of the training camp men left the post on pass that rows. of seats at the tables were unoccupied. The usual quantity of food had been prepared, but there was no one to eat it. 'The army's regulations did not permit the contractors to dispose of the leftover food in any other way except by destroying it. That food was worth \$500, it is estimated.

The men in charge of the mess officers in charge of the training ion of certain primitive temples, desystem. The contractors are trying to hold the waste to a minimum, but the only apparent way in which it can be avoided a'tigether is to require the reserve officers to consume all the food pre- ! pared. And that, it must be admitted, is somewhat of a problem when the divergencies of men's appetites are considered.

Not only in the reserve officers' training camp, but in nearly all the mess kitchens of the various units stationed here, there is a Figs-California, 12-oz. bricks, 12 waste of food. In some it is greatto case, \$1.10; 50 to case, \$2.00; Cali- er than in others. It all depends the door-hanging was suspended. fornia Calarab, 5-oz. ppackage, 34 to joh the mess sergeants. A mess ser-"ase, \$1.85; California Calarab, 10-lb. | geant who is "wised up" to his job, as they say in the army, can gauge the needs of his company pretty accurately. He can always obtain Pork, per bbl.-Mess, \$40.00; pig, from the first sergeant an estimate of the number of men who are going to be away each day and in- of the American Federation of struct the cooks accordingly. Al- Labor. lowance must be made for men who obtain passes but do not take advantage of them.

Hepe for a Remedy Soon It was pointed out by officers that the army hasn't a cohesive or-

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., July 3.— that is proving costly will be done

strictest economy. The government | condemned equipment is sold at itself, however, not having an offi- auction, but much of it is destroyed, cial "housewife." is more or less a because the army has no way of dreds of thousands of skilled memaking use of it under the present

But is is believed the army will that hasn't the elasticity to meet adopt a system of salvage before the emergencies of war and food long, similar to that in operation in the British army. On all the Any visitor to Fort Leavenworth, fronts where British troops are if he is observant, cannot fail to fighting men are detailed to pick army. And the same conditions motor cars, rifles, bayonets, car- tions and their cultural status rethat exist here can be found at any tridge belts, haversacks and dis- main unaltered. After the war cen-There is a mess here for the 1,200 the front are factories where recandidates for commissions as en- pairs are made on these many ar- materials and foodstuffs, and these emeer reserve officers. The con- ticles. Wornout shoes are sent imports will have to be paid for by tract for feeding these men has back to be made over. Every scrap the export of manufactured goods. been let to two former Leaven- of leather is saved. The United All countries exporting raw mate-States army has no such system, rials are dependent upon this trade. When a shoe or any other article caterers. The government allows of equipment is worn out, it is seventy-five cents a day as the cost thrown away. Serviceable parts of tion or its imports to a great exof three meals for each man. It is guns, machine guns or rifles are tent at one stroke. That can only sufficient to provide substantial saved wherever possible and sent ard that many of the reserve offi- American troops fighting overseas, cers have been accustomed to, but [and with the poor transportation better than the average in the facilities that exist, it is hardly army. The contract requires that possible for it to send back servicethe food be prepared in large able pieces of equipment to be used

War Will Force Change

The war, however, may be depended upon to bring radical | changes in many things that exist in the army, and the elimination of waste is one of the things that will be accomplished. But in the meantime there is going to be a big loss.

#### DOOR HANGING DISPUTE STOPS CHURCH BUILDING By International News Service.

new \$3,000,000 Hamilton County Court House shall have doors or be were not at fault; neither were the built without them, after the fashcamp: It is just a defect in the pends on the outcome of the strangest labor dispute that ever embroiled workmen in this country. There is no dispute as to hours or pay. Men are satisfied on those sheet metal workers claim they them, and adds: have the right to hang the metal.

> of the work to one of the imions. No acceptable award being made, If the work is given to the metal

> vice versa. "Can't you stop it?" is the plea J. A. Green, Building Commissioner, has sent President Samuel Gompers.

#### CALIFORNIA SCOUTS AID IN BERRY HARVEST By International News Service.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July S.-Boy scouts of Sonoma county and from the bay districts are doing their new companies and regiments the world. Among the young workides, 23c; plates, 2ic. formed. The officers believe, ers aiding in harvesting the crop though, that when the organization are 150 boys from the San Fran-

Berlin, July 3.—The great threat of a commercial war against the central powers after the conclusion of peace, which was treated sign of peace, which was treated the conclusion of peace and conclusion o rather lightly before the United States entered the world conflict, is now taken very seriously by the German press and commercial and ndustrial circles.

Most papers are gloomy regarding he commercial future of the German empire and Austria-Hungary and fear that the world's trade will he monopolized forever by the United States and Great Britain.

This pessimistic view, however, is not shared by Professor Eulenberg of the University of Leipzig, one of the foremost German trade experts, who treats the subject in a pamphlet just published.

The professor concedes that a long time will clapse before the economic conditions of the world will return to their normal level Great changes have been caused by the war and still greater ones will follow," he says. "Every one of these changes exerts a powerful influence on future economie developments.

"The belligerent nations have become poorer and the neutrals richer. Similar changes have been brought about within the beligerent countries. The agricultural classes have grown wealthier and the power of the great industrial combines has increased, while the tradesmen and manufacturers of tradesmen and manufacturers of the countries of brought about within the belliger-

skilled labor will be very searce for at least five or ten years. The hunchanics, technicians and experts of all kinds killed during the war cannot be replaced by women.

#### "Basic Conditions Same"

"But in spite of all this the basic principles of international trade and world economics have not been changed. The necessities of the nacarded parts of uniforms. Back of tral Europe will again have to import enormous quantities of taw "Under the 'law of capacity' no nation is able to increase its producbe done gradually.

"Our enemies may hamper us and cause us considerable damage by excluding our commercial travelers and agents for their countries, but their dream of our destruction by a commercial war is visionary.

"The economic interests of the allies are not identical. They conflict in many ways. France and Italy export about the same things. France cannot use Russian grain. and even if England wanted to do so, she would then have to give up the Argentine and Canadian mar-

"The thought of making production impossible to 150,000,000 consumers in central Europe is simply ridiculous, because if we cannot sell we will not be able to buy, and Gineinnati, July 3. — Whether the the allies will hurt themse wes more and the second section  $\mathbf{x}_{i}^{\star}$ than us."

#### English "Hysterical"

.The threat of England to exclude German goods from all British possession forever, the professor calls "way hysteria." He shows that Germany in time of peace hought four times more from Great Britain questions. But both carpenters and and her colonies than she sold to

"The British merchants will not be willing to sacrifice the rich Following a strike several months profits they made on their exports ago, which cost the county \$10,000 to Germany and Austria-Hungary in extra rent and price of materials, just to gratify their national hathe men agreed to go back to work tred, nor are they likely to throw on a fifty-fifty basis, pending award away, their enormous gains as lagents, shippers and bankers for the German export trade."

A permanent commercial alliance between England and the United workers, carpenters and allied States the expert does not believe tradesmen threaten to strike, and possible, because the two countries are competitors in almost all branches of commerce and indus-

#### Achievemen

Each high achievement is a sign and token of the whole nature's possibility. What a piece of the man was for that shining moment, it is the duty of the whole man to be always.-Phillips Brooks.

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9:50 p. m.—Pensacols & Jacksonville 7:05 a. m.
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7:30 p. m.—Cincinnati & Asheville 9:40 a. m.
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7:35 a. m.—Folsom. Covington, Abba Springs, Mandeville, Forest Glen, Lacombe, Oak-lawn, Hygela, Bon Fouca ... 8:05 p. m.

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