# MARKET **QUOTATIONS**

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

Butter and Cheese Butter, per lb.-Choice creamery,

391/2c; fancy creamery, 10c; fancy dairy, 33c; choice dairy, 35c. Cheese, per lb.-Western twin cream, 25@2514: Young American full cream, 26c; singles, 25 1/2c; do-

mestic Swiss, 25-lb., 50c; round Swiss, 75c; Limburger, per piece,

### Poultry and Eggs

Poultry, per lb.—Hens, mixed, 19 @20; robsters, per dozen, \$5.00@5,25; young chickens, mixed, 26@28c; turkeys, hens, 206221c; young gobblers, 20@21c; old gobblers, 20 @21c; ducks, 16@161/2c; geese, \$6.00\di 6.50.

Eggs, per doz.-Louisiana fresh, 221/4/23c; Louisiana candled, 28@ 29c: Western, 34@35c.

### Vegetables

New Potatoes-Louisiana Reds. per hamper. \$2.10@2.25; Louisiana Whites, per abl., No. 1, \$8.50; No. 2, **8**2.50@2.60.

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

Cabbage-Louisiana, 24-inch crate, 125-lb. net headed stock, untrimmed. Garlic-White, well matured, per

1b., 3@4e; La., large double head string, 4e; small, 3%c. Onions-Louisiana, new crop. Ber-

mudas, per hamper, 50@65c; Creole, NEW ORLEANS STOCK EXCHANGE per 75-lb. 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.

Egoplants-Louisian, per ham-

Peppars-Louisiana, per hamper Articliokes-California, half-ham-

per, \$2,**90@3.1**0. **Lattace**—California, per crate, Ice-\$2.00@2.25.

ans, per lb .- Northern White. ; Northern Pink Kidney, 11%c; Ea, 14%c; Pink, 12%c.

eas, per lb.—Green, 121/2c; Lady

Green Peas-Louisiana, per hamr, \$1.75-2.00. Cow Peas, per bushel-Tenn. clay,

.60; Carolina mixed, \$3.15; whiprwills, \$3.15. Snap Beans Louisiana round, eeg, per hamper, \$1.50.

Squash - Louisiana white, per iamper, 50@75c. Tomatoes-Louisiana, bushel box, 5c@\$1.00; Miss. flats, \$1.75; No. 2

Flour

lard Spring Minnesota and Daa. per bbls.—Patent wood pkgs. 75@13.00; patent. 98-lb. cotton 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.. \*1171/2 patent, 98-lb., cotton and jute, \$12.50 @12.75; straight 98-lb., cotton and Ft. Worth 1st mtg. 5s. 91% 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,

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 \$21.50@25.00; No. 2, \$23.50@ 24.00.

## Pruits

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@3.10; yellow Newton, extra fancy, \$3; Rome Beauty, 2.00; large, 8 hands, \$1.50@1.80. \$3.25; Arkansas Black, extra

Oranges - Florida, according to size and quantity, \$3.50@4.25; Callfornia naval, \$2.25@3.50.

mize, \$4.00@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.

basket crate, \$2.50. Peaches-Georgia, 6-basket crate,

\$2.75@ \$3. Apricots-Galifornia Royal, per 4-

basket crale, \$2.15@2.25. Cantaleupes-Florida nutmegs, per

erate, 45 to 54, 2.75@3.25. Cocoanute-Per 1.000. \$48.00.

# WAR FEDERATION

By International News Service.

Marion, July 4 .- "Many rural communities in Ohio are overcharging," Rev. E. M. Keck of Cleveland told the Ohio Sunday school convention here. "Small churches, as a rule, lack enthusiasm and do not prosper."

He said the proposal that all church members in villages and other small communities unite with the strongest church, disbanding the others, cannot be worked, hecause members of the various churches will not "fall in line."

"Federation without breaking denominational ties is the most feasible plan," he said. "No one is turned out of office and no property is abandoned."

Rev. Keck said that at Northfield, O., this plan has been tried with success, an executive committee having charge of whatever concerns the congregation as a whole. Candidates for membership elect the denomination to which they wish to belong. Benevolent collections are divided equally among \$7.00; per bushel, 80 to 90-lbs, sacks, the denominational boards and all church property is held and used,

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> Provisions Pork, per bbl.-Mess, \$40.00; pig, \$40.00; rump, \$38.00.

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

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Hams, per pound-Skinned, 2714@ their contracts expired, however, the same fix. Among the families Bananas Large, 9 hands, \$1.90@ 291/2c; regular, 27@28c; picnic, 211/2c. the German authorities not only in the workmen's quarters one

# Delectable Hats Are a Summer Sign



shape in straw and liberty, and there ent belt, a change of sleeve and not so are many tricorns, which are bent much material in the skirt. about into all sorts of unexpected forms. The directoire hat is now popular, and the new shape, which has goous. The skirts are long, with trains, its brim turned up all round, is not yet but so narrowed and twisted about the seen very much, but it will undoubted- ankles as to look very slim and to ly be one of the most popular.

One of the Paris novelties of the season is the floating net coat which is too, is worn, and there are much fine worn over afternoon dresses of liberty, lace and embroidered net in their fab-Another is a big mousseline bow on the rication.

SYMMETRICAL shape, a Chinese long waisted bodice. Both are picturbrim of navy straw, distinctive to sque and simple at the same time. All cretonne for a crown and gay the dresses show very open throats. beads vying with narrow navy ribbon either V or square, with an occasional as trimming make up a hat that will round. Sleeves are long or three-quarserve any number of uses all summer. ter, suggestive of wings, and the silhouette of the narrow hips and broad New hats decorate all the Paris mil- shoulders rather square. The coat liners' windows, and there is no end dress and the chemise dress have not to the quaint shapes. A charming hat been entirely banished, but they apis the big, soft crowned, soft brimmed pear in up to date guise, with a differ-

> The newest evening dresses are gorshow the feet. Black, with wonderfully rich embroideries in gold, is very much in favor for these dresses. Jet. ANNA MAY.

By C. F. BERTELLI. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

a neutral country who has just before he was finally allowed to right to change his employment.

man labor recruiting agents, who to expect, and the picture they swore that food could be found in drew of existence in Germany was abundance and at cheap prices in enough to ferrify the brayest of us. Germany, with ten of my comrades We were soon to find out for our-I signed an agreement the last of selves at our first meal that they April to go to work in Germany for had not exaggerated. three months.

Our work was to assemble agricul- ever, they had seen no others, tural machinery. Beside us a mimper of workinen were engaged in to foment trouble or to sfir up a sea. revolutio**n**.

Finds Deported Poles

nothing.

recruited from Warsaw a year be- ever made us. would be repatriated after six consumed a week's rations in two months' labor in Germany. When days. The other workmen were in

refused to send them back to Poland, but threw all those who pro- swarms of young children, their tested into jail, where a number of faces of the most deadly paffor. Paris, July 4.-A workman from them died from starvation.

Lerossed the Swiss frontier after whenever a Pole presents himself appetizing bread. spending five weeks in a large Ger- to the police and asks to be sent man industrial plant at Fr. 18 ort back to Poland he is arrested and 86 a week, as the German agent had on the Oder, has just related to me deprived of all food until his spirit assured us, we found we were the following story of the priva- is broken and he humbly returns to forced to spend our entire wage of tions and suffering he underwent his work. He has not even the

"Shamefully deceived by the Ger- we were told by our comrades what

"We left the first of May direct plate of soup that gave off an infor Berlin, after the agent had as- definable sickening odor and in sured us. You will find good board- which floated some hard substance ing houses where you are going, at that was solid enough to break the which you can obtain excellent teeth; another plate containing a board and, lodging for twenty-five mess of beet leaves and a few small, marks (about \$6,00) a week. You watery potatoes, and gave off a will be better fed than you are at gray, sticky fluid when they were home. Attracted by his glowing mashed. They were about the size promises and the lure of a wage of of a nut and our comrades told us thirty cents an hour, we set out: they had been frozen the previous "The second of May we were led winter and were rotten and unfit to the Eckert factory at Frankfort, for food. For four months, how-

Food Sickens Werkers "Once a week we were allowed a making pieces of machine gluns, trifle under half a pound of meat During the ten hours per day we From some animal that had died. were required to work the military | The piece of meat was not larger guard never once relaxed its vig- than the palm of the hand and conilance, spurred on, no doubt, by the tained no nourishment. In the signs that covered the walls every- evening a cup of coffee made from where and offered a reward of \$750 accens was added. The bread was conviction of any workman seeking the teeth and caused violent nau-

"This allowance was so meager that the day after our arrival we the factory is not only deprived of "Of the 2,000 workmen who had already caten as much as our formed the contingent of our fac- food cards gave us the right to for tory over 300 were French, English one week. During the rest of the or Russian prisoners of war or un- week we could obtain nothing exfortunate Poles deported from their cept the acorn coffee, for which own country and forced to work we were forced to pay twelve cents abled to take the necessary steps to night and day. They were treated a cup. A week after our arrival get out of the country. Questioned brutally and were frequently all ten of us were so ill and pale whipped and thrown into prison for we looked as if we had been through a serious attack of sickness I not enough to eat." "The Poles, who had no law and and we were more worn out than no comul to protect them, had been continuous labor for a month had

"We were not the only ones who Froncies,

New Orleans' new quarter of a million dollar picture house, the Strand, held its first performance yesterday at noon. The managers of the Saenger Amusement Company succeeded in launching their entercrise in the most effective manner. The building is one of the most beautiful in the south, giving an appearance of largeness. Looking toward the ceiling one feels that he is looking into the sky. On the walls are reproductions of oil paintings which represent the society life of the eighteenth century.

The convention of the moving picture men of Louisiana opened its session in the morning at the Grunewald hotel. About 100 were in atfendance. One of the first things on the program was attending the opening of the Strand, in which many notable state and city officers and moving picture men took part.

The members of the league were taken in an automobile ride about the city during the afternoon-and this proved particularly entertaining to the women who accompanied the delegates, Last night a bail was held at the Grunewald.

Andrew Gugel, Gretna, is president of the Louisiana Motion Pici-, ure Exhibitors' League, Other officers are: Nat Verlich, first vice president, New Orleans; Patrick A. Brennan, secretary, and Mr. Garret, of this city, treasurer.

R. A. Tansey was chairman of arungements; E. V. Richards, chauman of the finance committee, and P. A. Brennan, chairman of public-

### WANT WINE IN CHURCH:: FIGHT "BONE DRY" LAW

By International News Service. Milwaukee, July 4, Lutherans tre' awaiting an answer to their wired protest against the inclusion of light wines in prohibition measures pending before Congress. They desire such wines, they say, to be available for sacramental purposes,

saw the most harrowing sights. At the house where I and my brother roomed, at Lichtenburg, by May 8 the family had already eaten its food allowance for the entire

Famished Children Beg Food "From that moment on nothing emained for them except starvation or begging. Whenever we went to get our bread allowance we were continuously assailed by many in the first stages of consumption, who clung to our clothing "Now, the rule of things is that and begged for a crumb of the on-

"Instead of being able to live on \$15 a week and then could obtain no real nourishment. Not once during my month in Germany did I know what it was to satisfy the cravings of hunger.

"Without one exception and regardless of class, the workmen and the women of Berlin have but one hope which they continually mention. That is that the harvest for 1917 will be so poor the army will be forced to endurse the same privations as the people at home. The approaching winter will be especially critical at Berlin, as well as throughout the entire empire.

Workmen Talk Revolt

"Despite the police guard, talk of revolution is becoming more and more open in the factories. Every evening impromptu orators harangue the crowd in the public squares, drawing a parallel between conditions in Germany and Russia before the revolution and how a change would benefit the father-

Several days before I left a solid body of workmen who had just left! the factory discussed openly on the sidewalk of the Alexanderplatz the possible outcome of a popular revolution. Suddenly one of the group cried: 'The kaiser well knows to anyone who would give proof terrible, hard and black and filled what's going on. That's why he's that would lead to the arrest and with a gritty substance that broke afraid to return to his palace. The whele group nodded its approval.

"Any workman or woman who is absent more than two days from all food cards, but is punished by prison sentence.

"Only by direct appeal to our consul and then by personally calling at the war office were we enas to why we wanted to leave, we one and all declared that there was

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