PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

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FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Receipts were quite liberal, but choice stock met with fair sole at senerally steady prices. Quotations: White hotatoes choice old, per bush, \$1.30, do. per bid.—No. I Eastern Phore, \$1.50, 03.75, No. 2 Eastern Store, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$1.50, \$

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 20.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-tey-Probably fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; light northwest

Showers covered the Atlantic States from central Virginia northward during the last 14 hours and continue in the extreme north-sast this morning. The centre of the disthis morning. The centre of the dis-turbance is moving out over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Another thunderstorm belt has covered the Missouri basin and Tennessee. Partly cloudy weather prevails in the Lake region, the Ohio valley and the cotton belt. The temperature changes are generally un-important, there being a slight decrease in the northeastern States and a slight rise in the northeastern States and a slight rise in the central valleys.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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WHEAT ENDS FIRM: HEAVY RAINS HELP

Improvement Noted in Demand From Continent-Supplies Large

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST
CHICAGO, June 20.—The weather forecast, for the next 38 hours follows:
Illinois—Showers and probably thunder
storms tonkist and desinesday; not much
chaine in temperature.
Missouri—Probably showers and thunder
storms tonight and Wednesday; not much
thaine in temperature.
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Dalotas—Showers tonkist and Wednesday;
not much chaine in temperature.
Kansas—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; probably showers; not much change in
temperature.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Wheat closed firm today, following irregularity. After a period of strength early, the market weak-ened on free selling, which forced it below yesterday's final prices. The losses were nore than recovered.

The buying was helped by heavy rains in soft winter wheat sections, where harvesting is under way or about to be begun. and an improvement in the market at Liver-pool. An improvement was noted in the de-mand from the Continent, where stocks are noderate.

moderate.

Some interests expressed the opinion that the Mexican situation should be considered as a builish factor on the garin. Shorts who covered last week resold and there was some anticipatory selling by cash concerns that expect to be purchasing the cash article shortly in the country.

The large supplies in the United States and Canada were not lost sight of, and receipts in the Northwest remained heavy. There were reports that new No. 2 red was being offered in Baltimore at the price of

being offered in Baltimore at the price of

The visible supply in the United States according to Bradstreet's, is 51,148,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,125,000 bushels for bushess, a decrease of 1,125,000 bushess for the week, and compares with 16,071,000 bushess last year; in Canada, 53,040,000 bushess, a decrease of 3,622,000 bushess for the week, and compares with 9,582,000 bushess last year; in Europe (Continental stocks omitted), it is 104,000,000 bushels, an increase of 2.500,000 bushels for the week, and compares with 68,700,000 bushels a year ago. The area of wheat in France is officially declared to be 3,500,000 acres less than normal, with the condition only fair. Corn also ended firmer after realizing bad guared a settlack from the best afhad caused a setback from the best, al though prices at no time got below yester-day's close. The buying was caused by flood losses in Missouri. Wet weather is delaying marketing generally. The crop is not making much progress owing to cool, wet weather. Receipts are still light and stacks are decreasing. The market at Liv-

erpool was firmer.
Outs closed firmer, after giving ground following strength. There was good buying early on liberal sales of the cash article expectations of large requirements.

Leading futures ranged as follows: Yes day's Wheat Open High Low, Clos 30% 30% 39% 39% 139% 39 39% 38% 30% 139% 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% 18 07 18 07 12 97 18 02 18 02 18 22 18 22 18 07 18 17 18 15 13.57 13.57 13.45 13.55 13.67 13.76 Port 23.05 23.75 23.55 23.82 123.65 Sept. 123.35 23.50 23.15 23.50 123.30 Bibl. †Asked.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

Americans Are Heavy in Trading Characterized by Irregularity

LONDON, June 20 .- Irregularity characterized the trading in securities on the stock Exchange to Jay, but the undertone of the markets was steady in the main. With the reopening of Parliament, follow-ing its adjournment on June 1, the giltedged section became quieter. slackened, but the Bank of England did-not allow a reaction to be quoted.

in sympathy with New York, Americans were heavy. The news on the Mexican situation accelerated sules of dollar issues to the Treasury.

The latter's second list of securities sub-ject to a supertax unless deposited at once was available. It contained the names of 200 stocks and bonds.

Price changes in the home rallway group vere fractional and mixed. Canadians were Hesitation was evinced in South American rails.

With the exception of Russians, in which there was light realizing, Allied bonds were

Mines were mixed. There was a reaction Hudson Bay Company issues. The Exchange will remain closed on July

PLANS FOR FRENCH LOAN Men Identified With Big Banks to Di-

rect Securities Company NEW YORK, June 20.—Regarding the plans which are now under way for the \$100,000,000 three-year loan to France, it is stated that the officers and directors of the company to be formed in this country to hold the securities which are to be denied to the securities which are to be denied to the securities of the securities which are to be denied to the securities which are the posited by the French Government as a basis of collateral for the credit will be indentified with the banks and private bankers who are to manage the syndicate operations.

who are to manage the syndicate operations.

Therefore, it is considered probable that the board will be composed of representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., the National City Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company, Lee. Higginson & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Brown Brethers & Co.

It has not yet been determined how many directors will be contained in the board. Daily conferences are being held between the bankers and the representatives of the French Government, and rapid progress is being made in closing up the transactions preparatory to public announcement, which is expected at an early date.

Form \$10,000,000 Motor Products Co. JOLIET, III. June 20—The Motor products Corporation has been formed here with a capital of \$10,000,000. Its head office will be in Detroit. C. F. Jensen, a local capitalist, and head of the Vanguard Company of Detroit, effected the organization of the company.

HUGHES WILL RECEIVE COLONEL'S SUPPORT, SENATOR LODGE SAYS

Roosevelt and Several Urge Him to Back Republcan Nominee

NO PROMISE RETURNED

NEW YORK, June 20.—Immediately after a call on Charles E. Hughes in his headquarters at the Hotel Astor, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, went to Oyster Bay yesterday afternoon and talked for more than an hour with Colonel Roosevelt. On returning to the railroad station Senator Lodge was asked if the Colonel would support Mr. Hughes for President. He replied:

"That is my impression." He would not repeat the conversation that gave the grounds for his impression, nor would be discuss his talk with the Colonel in any way, except to say it had turned on national politics and on the Mexican

FIRST STATEMENT "EXCELLENT." "Will Colonel Roosevelt support Mr. Hughes actively if Mr. Hughes states more xplicit views on 'Americanism'?' asked

Senator Lodge seemed irritated at the question. He replied with emphasis: "I thought Mr. Hughes' first statemen

on that question was excellent and was explicit enough." The Senator would not repeat Colonel The Senator, would not repeat colored Roosevelt's utterances on the Mexican situation. He said he was hurrying back to Washington to attend a meeting of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs. Asked if he thought there was to be war with Mexico, he replied:

"That is very difficult to say, Of cours there will be war if the Mexicans attack

COLONEL'S POSITION CLEAR. COLONEL'S POSITION CLEAR.

Earlier in the day Colonel Roomevelt had indicated his position with sufficient clearness to convince callers that his statement to the Progressive National Committee will be an indorsement of Hughes and a refusal to bead a third ticket. For the sake of the proprieties, the Colonel is reserving formal announcement of his course for the committee, but there no longer remains any mystery about it in the minds of those who are close to him.

Two delegations of Progressives—one

Two delegations of Progressives—one radical, the other strongly in favor of Hughes—called at Oyster Bay. One delegation consisted of C. P. Connelly and A. J. Hopkins, of New Jersey. '! is said they strongly urged the Colonel to come out as leader of a third ticket.

The other delegation consisted of E. A. Van Valkenburg, of the Philadelphia North American; William Draper Lewis, of Pennsylvania, author of the Progressive plat-form; William Flinn, of Pennsylvania, Everett Colby, of New Jersey; James R. Garfield, of Ohio, and O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive National Committee.

ALL BUT TWO FOR HUGHES. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Garfield, it is said, took a neutral position and told the Cole-nel they thought he ought to decide the problem for himself. All the others, from what could be learned of the conference. joined in urging the Colonel to support Mr Hughes.
The Colonel preserved his attitude of

not committing himself in advance of his letter to the Progressive National Com-mittee, but when the callers departed it was indicated that they had not been left in doubt of his intention. RACE FOR CAMPAIGN MANAGER. Until Mr. Hughes returns to New York the question as to who will manage his

campaign will not be decided.

At the present moment four men loom up prominently for the job, which carries with it the title of chairman of the Republican National Committee. They are Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company of Chicago and Controller of the Campany of Calcage and Controller of the Currency under Colonel Roosevelt; Frede-rick C. Tanner, chairman of the New York State Republican Committee; Colonel Wil-liam Hayward, former aid to Frank H. Hitchcock, manager of the 1908 Taft cam-paign, and Herbert Parsons, National Com-mitteeman from New York itteeman from New York

At the present moment Mr. Dawes is leading a neck and neck race with Colonel Hayward and Mr. Tanner for the place. is not unlikely that before the national hairman is chosen a dark horse may win.

BARRACKS FOR YOUNG OFFICERS Clubhouses Will Be Erected in This

City by Non-commissioned Officers' League

Clubhouses for young men who desire to become noncommissioned officers will be built in this city by a group of New York millionaires identified with the Noncom-missioned Officers' League of America. Three, perhaps more, buildings will be creeted.

While serving as barracks, the buildings will also be the centre of amusement for the young men. Each of the structures will be erected at a cost of \$150,000. Only members of the League will be permitted to make use of the headquarters. The cost

will be \$2.50 a week. Among the financial supporters of the Among the mancial supporters of the project are John A. Stanton, J. Norman Buikley, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, Alton B. Parker, Roger A. Pryor, R. A. C. Smith, Roger A. Pryor, Jr., and Russell Alger. The same men are building similar barracks throughout the country—about 150 in all.

Express Motor Truck Hits Youth Robert Maynard, 21 years old, of 2012 North Marvine street, was struck by an Adams Express Company automobile truck last night at 17th and Cherry streets. Maynard was taken to the Medico-Chi Hospital where he was treated for lacerations of the body. The truck was driven by Abraham Nadler, of 515 Diamond street.

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VACANT HOUSES FEW DESPITE THE GREAT

Pennsylvania Moose Call on IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY Real Estate Men Report Demand So Large and Persistent They Find It Hard to Supply It

> Never in the history of Philadelphia was there a time when there were fewer vacant dwellings in proportion to the total number than there are today. Real estate men in every part of the city

are at their with end to supply the demand.

These conditions are not confined to any one or two localities; they prevail everywhere. While it is true that the demands are more imperative for small and medium-sized houses there is also a good demand, much better than for years, for houses of the larger stres.

Over the length and breadth of the United Civer the length and breadth of the line States, "Philadelphia" and the "City of Homes" are synonymous. In no other cit in the country does the word "home" mea so much as here, and in no other city if there such an aggregation of separate homes. dwellings or with such a large proportion of them occupied by actual owners. Anything, therefore, that deals with present conditions as regards vacant dwellings as compared with the conditions in this city one or two years ago must be of interest to a majority of our citizen property owners.

At the present time there are about 366.000 separate homes in Philadelphia. There are on an average 10,000 new houses added to this number each year, and the indica tions are that this year the number will reach about 11,000.

There is an increase of about \$5,000 to the city's population each year, giving an average of about four and one-half members to each family occupying our 355,000

PHILADELPHIA HOME OWNERS. Of these 366,000 homes about 150,000 are either owned outright or are in the process of complete ownership by their occupants.

the remaining 216,000 being rented.
Under normal conditions there are always about 20,000 yearst bouses in the city-a number which at first seems large city—a number which at first seems large, but is really comparatively small when considered in connection with the total of 366,000. In this connection the number of new houses being constantly added must be taken into consideration, as in the reasonable time which must be allowed between their completion and occupancy they go to swell the total in the "vacant" class. Besides, there are always a number of Besides, there are always a number of unoccupied dwellings in those parts of the city where business is encroaching on restdential sections, such as can be seen

certain blocks of Walnut street and owhich the present demolition of residence on the once fashionable Girard street i the centre of the city is a notable example It is estimated that of the 29,000 house normally vacant in all parts of the city there are from 5000 to 8000 in the category of this transition period. Two years ago, when the war broke out, it was estimated that there were from 50,000 to 60,000 vacant dwellings in Phila

delphia. One year ago conditions were only slightly improved. COMPARATIVELY FEW VACANT. Today the number of vacant houses in the city is below the normal, and there is a pressing demand for more houses in many ections which remains unsatisfied. J. Willison Smith, head of the real es-tate department of the Land Title am-

Trust Company, Broad and Chestnut directs, says:
"Our lists of vacaticies have not been so low for years. Of 148 houses in a certain section in the Kensington district unoccupied a year ago not one is vacant today. In another section of Kensington out of 100 houses vacant a year ago the story is the same. Our representative is Kensington. the same. Our representative in Kensington is begging, imploring for more houses, Many people have made deposits to secure the first vacancies."

These conditions are particularly acute in the case of houses renting from \$15 to \$25 a month, but Mr. Smith says there is a very active demand for houses renting from \$50 to \$100 per month.

IN OUTLYING DISTRICTS. In West Philadelphia W. H. W. Quick Brother, 8 South 46th street, say their vacamies are practically fill as far as houses from \$18 to \$30 per month are concerned. They cannot supply the demand. Their vacant lists of houses renting from \$40 to \$80 per month are about 50 per cent, smaller than they were a year ago. Most of the vacancies at present are because of undestrability for one reason or another. In the Darby section small houses are at a premium, According to Swope & Son, the activities at Chester and Eddystone cleaned them out and they have practically no small vacant houses for rent, notwithstanding the recent extensive building operations in that des are practically all as far as

recent extensive building operations in that locality. They have very few high rental houses in that neighborhood.

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LAWN TENNIS ON HAVERFORD COURTS BOOM IN BUILDING NIEHOFF RAPS OUT A DOUBLE,

SCORING BANNY Phillies Count Thrice in Opening Inning of First Game With Brooklyn

BROOKLYN. PHILLIES.

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

GRIBET'S EIELD, BROOKLYN, June 2 "Wheeker" Dell, the toumbest pitcher outbraws, but they have besten Risey who this season in close games. On the ther hand, Dell has two shut-out victories over the Phillies to his szedit:

Today the champions got the jump on the Dedgers again, thanks to timely hitting Dell passed Rancroft, as a starter. The Dodgers expected Nichoff to move how along with a sacrifice, but Nichoff crossed them and lined a double to centre, seering Ban and lined a double to centre, scoring Ban-croft. Craxath's single scored Niehoff, after Stock had sacrificed. Whitted fouled out, but laderus singled, advancing Crayath, to second. O'Mara then made a rank muff of Paskert's non-fig. Crayath scoring, while Luderus reached third. Paskert stole sec-ond. Wheat put an end to the rally by making a great eaten of Killefer's long time drive. These three tallies gave Moran's nuts what appeared to be a safe lead, as suits are a smilly scatter in Philadelphia. Brooklyn manies

George Cutshaw returned to the game for the foldgers today. He was struck above the eye by a thrown bull on Saturday, and lison was used at second yesterday. Twenty five hundred parsenial school chil dres of the borough of Brooklyn and 500 orphans of the St. John's Orphan Asylum were guesta of the Brooklyn club.

CORKRAN ELIMINATES ROTAN IN NOBLE GOLF

Baltimore Star Defeats Medalist in First Round, 5 and 3-Buxton and Sharwood Win

NOBLE, Pa. June 29.—There is an old olf tradition that conesrus the winner of he qualification raund and the first round f match play, to the effect that the medal-st as a punishment for turning in the low-st score on the first day meets an unexpected force on the first day meets an unexpected force on the second and deep out. sted force on the second and drops ou

of the running.

This dope warked perfectly today in the first round of the annual tournament for the Lynnewcool Hall Cup at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, when young D. Tarke Corkran, of Baltimore Country Club, and Principle. nd Princefon, caught George V. Rofan, o Vaco, Texas, when the latter was wabblin, I fittle from his usual stride and waltze brough a winer by the confortable, not to y wide, margin of 5 up and 3 to play. Young Corlina, it is safe to say, probly would have beaten Rotan even if t approximated five on the ninth hole and returned in two under an average of four. He stood two up at the turn and brought matters to a close with a fine three on the 15th.

In passing, it might be mentioned that this is the lifth tourney Rotan has placed.

was beaten in the first match play round

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

PEARSON AND WISTER LIFT DOUBLES TITLE

Germantown Duo Defeats Johnson and Armstrong for State Net Honors, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4

HAVERPORD, Pa., June 26 .- Pearson and Wister defeated Johnson and Armstrong in the final round of the doubles tourney for the Pennsylvania State little on the Merion Cracket Club courts today in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

The default of Dabney and Dixon did not do Johnson and Armetrong much good, except that they won the runner-up prizes, for Pearson and Wister defeated them in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. There was nothing wonderful about the tennis and Johnson and Armstrong only had themselves to blame for losing the first set. After winning the first game and losing the text two, they want right away from their sext two, they went right away from then pponents by wiening three in succession. They outplayed Penrson and Wister, who coved two points in the fourth game, one n the fifth and two in the sixth

ound Armstrong's service easy to solve it the cighth game, and, losing only one point, four all was called. Better tennis was played by both feams in the next eight

Johnson and Acmstrong easily won the 11th and took the lead at 7 to 6. In the 14th Johnson and Armstrong were within a point of the net with the score 40-30, but Johnson notted and although dence was called Pentagon and Winter won. Making short work of the next two games, they won the set, 9-1.

CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES. W. F. Johnson, Cynwyd, and J. J. Armstrone, Merion, wom from Alfred Lightney, Routen, and F. L. Dixon, Philadelphia Cricket Club, by de-faulf. Firm! Materia.

S. W. Pearson and L. C. Wlater, German-town, defeated Johnson and Armstrong, 9-7, 6-4, 6-4. Point score; First Set. Pearson and Wistor— 2 4 4 2 0 2 4 1 1 6 2 5 1 7 4 4-52-9 Johnson and Armstrons— 4 1 2 4 1 4 9 1 4 4 4 3 4 5 1 0-45-7

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3 4 9 4 1 9 5 6 4 5—41—6
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EW YORK June 29.—G. M. Church am n Matawy, Western doubles chamiltons adde-Mctropolitan chamintonshin to their list of a cesterday on the courts of the Bronxville berk Association. They played two matches the semi-final round the former Princeto a defented T. R. Pell and J. S. O'Nenie, Jr. stars defeated T. R. Pell and J. S. O'Neale, Jr., 15, 644.
The final was played on soft courts today after a shower, and church and Mathes experienced little difficulty in defeating flacoid H, Hackett and Walter Mervill Hall, 6-1, 6-5.

Church and Mathey Win Title

20th District Police Win The 20th District Police defeated the Penn-sylvania Railrood Red Cops in a slinging match at the Kinglessing Recreation (Grounds today by the score of 11 to 10, Score:

Neale Signs as Football Coach PARKERSHURG, W. Va., June 20.—Earle Neale, of Parkershurz, centre fielder for the Chesimant National League team, has single a contract to couch the football team at West Virginta Wesleyan next fall.

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COFFIN ANNEXES TWO CITY TENNIS JUNIOR CROWNS

Defeats Roy March 6-0, 6-1, 6-3 and Takes Mixed Doubles With Miss Thompson

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d Roy R. Coffin, Germantown Cricket Club, proved conclusively that he is the ranking junior tennis player of Philadelphia by decisively defeating Roy March, of Cynwyd, the vanquisher of the former title holder. Carsard, in easy fashion, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Carsard, in easy fashion, 6-9, 6-1, 6-2.

The tennis played by Coffin yesterday in the finals was the best ever played by a boy around this city. He had everything in his singles against March—pace, direction and wonderful accuracy. He placed with an almost uncanny sense of direction, out-guessing March at every point. He drave down the side lines within a few inches of the line time and time again. His services was well placed and fairly speedy. His volleying and overhead remarkably severe.

played by both feams in the next eight games. Johnson and Armstrong took the lead at five to four, and then their opponents won a dease game and evened up the score. Two more deuce games followed, and, with such side winning one significant.

The mixed double final was the most exciting match of the whole tournament, Miss Thompson and Coffin finally defeating Miss Naylor and Cassard, 3-6, 5-2, 9-7, after the latter team had the winners' match point latter team had the winners' match point twice. The match was a lopsided affair from the beginning. Coffin and Miss Thompson won the first three games, only to drop six straight and the set. They easily won the next by 6.2 but got in frouble at once in the deciding set. Cassard and Miss Naylor lead at 4 to 1, only to have Coffin and Miss Thompson pull even at 4 all. Cassard, by your privice out 5.4 and match forms. by good service, got 5-4 and match-boint at by Room service, got 5-4 and match-point at 20-40 with an easy kill at the net. He was overanxious and blew it. The game see-sawed until finally Miss Thompson and Coffin pulled out at 9-7.

Miss Bjurstedt, in Doubles, Beaten NORPOLE. Va. June 20. W. V. McMillan and Ell Whitney wen the Old Dominion men's loubles busins championship here yesterlay, deceding library Tunstat and Hugh Whitehead Carlion Smith and Miss Florence Ballin defeated Whitney and Miss Molia Bjurstedt in he mixet Joubles.

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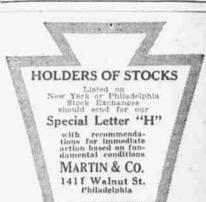
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