# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

### GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR HEAT-Recentra, 160,606 hush. The mar-dranced ic with a good demand. Quota-Car lots. In export elevator-No. 2 red. 11.1309 112; relevator-No. 2 red. 11.1009 112; relevator-No. 2 red. 11.1009 112; relevator-No. 2 list attenuer No. 2 red. 11.100 112; No. 3 11.1009 112; relevator A. 11.0736 01.0939; ad B. 51.0009 1.05; RN-Recepts. 16.005 hush. Trade was and prices ruled steady. Quotationas: Car for local trade, as to bocation-Western 2 yellow, D036 091c, do. steamer yellow. 1000; do. No. 8 yellow, 8736 98856; do. 1 yellow, 8446 98555; TB-Recepting, 66,341 bush. The market steady with a fair demand. Quotationa; white, 455 0 40c, standard white, 475 00 No. 8 white, 460 41c.; No. 4 white, 435 asompte cats. 400 41c.; purified cats. d. 435, 947c.

Thic. 4.9's 6.40c.; standard while, 4:2's 8 memple, onts, 40044c.; but 436 memple, onts, 40044c.; purified cats, 4.5's 94'c. 3.5's 94'c. 3.5's Trade was guiet, but mill limits were maintained. Following are the quotations of lbs, in wood: Whiter clear, 54.86's 4.90's traight, 54.00'S.13'; patent, 51.5's 40's ar, clear, cetton sucks, 54.10's 5.0's 5.0's ht, cotton sacks, 53.25's 5.5's for 5.0's 5.6's 6.6's 5.7's pring, first, clear, 5.10's do., atraight, 55.80'S.5's (b, 55.75's) do., atraight, 55.80'S.5's (clear, 5.6's) do., favorite brands, 56.2's clear, 56.0's 5.5's pring, first, clear, 5.5's 6's do., atraight, 55.80'S.5's clear, 54.5's clo, regular grades, whiter clear, 54.85's do., mink, 54.00'S.5's do., patent, 5.6's 6's do., atraight, 55.80'S.5's do. 10's are such a suck at 55.5's do., patent, 5's 4.6's

(24.00) do., straight, \$4.00%5.15; do., patent, \$5.10%6.40; RUE FLOUR spid showly at fermer rates, We quote nearby at \$4.50%4.75 per bbl, and West-etn at \$5%5.00 per bbl, as to quality.

#### PROVISIONS

#### REFINED SUGARS

narkot ruled firm but gulet. Refiners' be Extra fine granulated. 1.65c.; pow-t. The ; confectioners' A. 7.55c.; soft 0.90%7.50c.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS BUTTER—The market ruled firm with de-mand alsorbing the limited offerings of fancy stock. Quotations. Western molid-packed cream-try, fancy, specials Aic. extra \_D0 80c. extra firsts \_18c. firsts \_27c. seconds \_26c. mearby prints fancy, 82c. do., average extra \_D0 81c. do. firsts \_27 820c. extra DEGIS—There was a wood demand for strictly fine esses and the market ruled firm with supplies well under control. Quotations: In free cases, pearby extras. 25c. per doz. mearby firsts \_17.05 per standard case; pearby current receipts \_17.05 per standard trade was a guilt. Quotations; Mease were pobling at 22 836. CHEESE—Offerings were molarate and prices nued steady, but trade was quilt. Quotations; New York, full cream \_fancy. 154 & 16c. do. do. fair to good \_15013bc.; part skims \_96

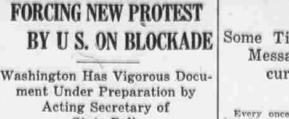
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#### FRESH FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS holeo stock met with fair sale and ruled dy under moderate offerings. Quotations iss. per bbi.-Baidwin, 44@5; Ben Davis. 4: other varieties, 51.50@52.50; No. 2, 11.25 Apples. Delaware and Maryland, per mer-Fance, 41@1.50; fair to good. 35 Demons. per box. 43.50@55. Pineapples. crate. Porto Rico. 41.50@53.50. Huckleber-per d. 5@4c. Raspberties red per pt 3 Cherries New York sour per 8-ib. basket 50c. Cherries estils varieties, per 8-ib. do 500c. Cherries. Delaware and Mary-ket. 30@500c. Cherries. Delaware and Mary-tower to a 50 % first per dt. 40 % 8c. 40. sour, per dt. 5% first per car-sour, per dt. 5% first per car-men 41.50 % first per car-men 41.50 % first per car-te. 13@5.50 do., Georgits, per car-do. North Carolina, per ational carate. 40 do. North Carolina, per ational carate. 41.50 do. North Carolina, per dat crate. 40. Watermelons. Florida, per car. 4125 00. VECETABLESS

# VEGETABLES



State Polk

# CONGRESS NOT ACTING

BRITISH BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- This Govern nent is preparing another vigorous protest bia. It is the sort of patriotic music that gets every red-blooded American: spirited and daring; a song that the children of today want to learn. It is a fine, swinging, tenor solo-there is a medley of familiar airs that you join in on and exercise your voice as well as your patriotism. Infectious, in-domitable patriotism sings through it from the source destinations in the last. against the British embargo and the latest manifestation of the London order in council, the blacklisting of \$3 American firms, This protest is now being prepared by Acting Secretary Polk and will be approved by Secretary of State Lansing before it is the very first word to this last; dispatched to Ambassador Page in England. There will be no undue delay in its sending

"America is ready, that's all." "Boys in Khaki, Boys in Blue," by Ben-nett Scott, is a stirring ballad of timely appeal, "recreated' for the Edison by Fred-Officials here do not see any hope of erick Wheeler and a male chorus. Edison has a special "preparedness rec-ord" in "Wake Up, America." by Jack Glogau, sung by Joseph A. Phillips, bari-tone, and "Played by a Military Band" by Halsey K. Mohr, sung by Billy Murray. tenor overcoming the attitude of the English Government. American protests in the past have been of no avail.

Congress will probably remain quiescen and allow the Administration to carry on negotiations without making any protest. The minority, recognizing that it is helpless and seeing a political advantage in the policy of the Administration, will do nothing to stir up the subject in Congress. The Democrats are entirely satisfied to permit

the conduct of the foreign policy to remain entirely with the President.

In the opinion of those who have fol-lowed the course of the Department of State in the embargo disputes nothing will In this connection one of the best of the new popular songs, "Good by, Good Luck and God Bless You," by Ernest R. Ball, has just been recorded by the Columbia Company. This romantic ballad is sung by come of the announced protest which will be sent to England. At times there has been a disposition to retallate by forcing an the young composer himself, who has an excellent tenor voice. embargo on Cie shipments of arms and am-munition to the Allies in order to break down England's stubborn position on the embargo of American goods not so badly needed in war. This has come to nothing because of the powerful influences making means in war sumplies It is a touching farewell to the depart-ing sweetheart and a very tender and de-

lightful farewell, too. The Victor has an extensive and varied list of patriotic selections in the catalog. Pryor's Band supplies for the Victor two inspiring march records, "National Emblem

a fine one.

AUTOMATIC WINDER.

tenor

PHILADELPHIA COTTON BAGS March" and "Garde du Corps March." -These two splendid, inspiring march rec-ords show this fine organization at its best. FREED FROM ITALIAN PORT

## Goods Held Since War Began to be De-

oney in war supplies.

livered WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Advices were

received from the State Department by Rep-resentative J. Hampton Moore today that the property of the Philadelphia Bag Com-The "Garde du Corps" (pronounced "Guard d'Kohr") is one of the recent com-positions of R. B. Hall, the famous band-master, who died recently at Portland, Me. pany, held in Italy since the outbreak of the war, has been released and will be allowed to proceed to the United States. He had written more than 80 marches, many of them widely known. Burlap and cotton bags were loaded on the German steamship Sturmfels, bound for Philadelphia, when hostilities broke out. Evan Williams, adds to the military songs of the Victor collection "When the Boys Come Home," a setting of a poem by John Hay well worthy of preservation. Oley Printadeiphia, when nostifies broke out, and the ship put into an Italian port, which was then neutral territory. After Italy joined the belligerents, notice was given that the ship and cargo had been requisi-tioned by the Italian Government, but a protest was lodged through the American State Department. Negotiations have been Speaks has now written more than 75 songs Speaks has now written more than 75 songa, many of which have attained wide popular-ity. Most of these are of the appealing bal-lad type, but he has given us here a num-ber with a military flavor, a setting of the inspiring poem by the late diplomat and poet. Mr. Williams stngs it in spiendid style. on since that time to obtain the release of the goods. State Department. Negotiations have been

# Police Court Chronicles

Jimmy Andrews has his own troubles when he wants to get arrested. The police of Manayunk are tired of seeing his name

on the slate. They fight shy of him when he heaves in view. Jimmy tried lying down on various sidewalks in hopes of getting "run in," but the "cops" didn't seem to see him. In desperation he finally climbed a tree in North Manayunk and helped himself to



# "PREPAREDNESS" MUSIC STIRS PHONOGRAPH FAN'S PATRIOTISM

Some Timely Ballads and Inspiring Marches With a Message for the American People-Insures Accurate Winding of Machines-Newest Records

#### By the Phonograph Editor

Every once in a while a popular song just fits in with the prevailing sentiment of its day and sweeps the country like wild-fire. Such a song is "Wake Up, America." and the public topic it has hit is the "burning question of preparedness." This catchy preparedness song of the day is issued in record form by the Colum-bia. which attend the impressed with are have been much impressed with are Asher's sweet, clear voice, excellent enuncia-tion and her reverent singing of gospel hymns. Two favorite hymns have been se-lected for this singer's first record.

For the Edison the Metropolitan Quartet offers "I Love to Tell the Story" and "I Will Sing of My Redeemer." These two old and famous songs are recreated with deep religious fervor. Wheever loves the hymns of long ago should have these recreations.

HUMOR ON THE RECORDS.

Maggie Teyte's charming voice, her vi-acity of interpretation, combined with a vely old melody, is one of the most agree-

ble bits of entertainment that one can ossibly think of. "A Little Love, a Little liss"—one of the new Columbia recorda—

answers the description.

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For those who like a little fun in their evening's entertainment this record, "Casey at Home," a Columbia comedy dialogue, is a good one. Casey prepares to receive an "extinguished" guest; he tries to put on style and to put some on his wife.

An interesting new record is "Nathan, ung by Rhoda Bernard, one of the best known Høbrew dialect singers in vaudeville. The selection is a good one and every clever inflection is distinctly heard—in fact, it isn't at all difficult to imagine yourself in the front row of the orchestra. It is well re-corded by the Columbia Company and is an excellent record to give variety, mice tenor. The latter lyric sings praims of a good old military band and the catchy tune intro-duces vague snatches of familiar tunes, all in the strict "military band rhythm." Billy Murray has always made a success of this sort of song, because he has the unbounded enthusiasm that makes almost everything "go." His diction is perfect also, so you never lose a syllable of the words. In this connection one of the best of the in excellent record to give variety, spice and fun to a program.

SONGS POPULAR AND CLASSIC.

Schumann-Heink contributes for Victor fans an appealing song by Carl Loewe in glorification of mother love. A theme which this artist would approach con amore is handled with a tenderness and sincerity which should create a big demand for this

Emilio de Gorgoza offers Mattel's senti-mental ballad, "Tis Not True," which is popular with concert goers and should be welcomed in its permanent form as a Victor record.

Sophie Braslau in "Birds in the Night" resents a Victor Iullaby, the music of which was written by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

"Put Your Arms Around Me, Lindy Lou," might have been written by Plantadosi and recorded by the Columbia Company espe-cially for Danny Cupid. You will readily understand why when you hear Albert Bagley's "National Emblem March," with its ingenious mingling of patriotic melo-dies, needs no comment here, as it is perhaps one of the two or three most popular marches ever written. This new record is Campbell and Henry Burr, accompanied by full orchestra, sing this quaint love duet

One of the popular hits of the season, "She Was a Girl I Used to Know," is among the new records from the Columbia Company. It is sung by Henry Burr and Albert Campbell—two very good tenors



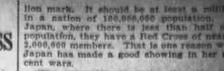
# whose voices blend perfectly-with orches-tral accompaniment. CITY EMPLOYES ASKED Columbia record that is enjoyable is A Columbia record that is enjoyates a "I Fear No Foe," sung by the Philadelphia basso, Henri Scott, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. This is gallant, marital music written by Ciro Pinsuti; music that takes us back to the days when knights were bold and maidens sat in castle win-dows to be serenaded, rescued and fought for TO JOIN RED CROSS

Held in Director Wil-

down to be serenaded, reacued and fought for. "Babes in the Wood" (Jerome Kern) is sung for Edison by Gladys Rice and Wal-ter Van Brunt. This song has proved one of the biggest favorites with the audience of all the many charming selections in the musical show "Very Good Eddic." Gladys Rice, assisted by a male chorus, gives one of the principal numbers of the operatia, "Around the Map," which is one of the successes of the season. The record starts with the entrance of Toots. She is greeted by the men, and then starts her song. The verse is rather declamatory in style; the refrain has a rispid rhythm and a tune that is original and very catchy. Miss Rice sings first alone, and then with the chorus. Altogether the Edison record is thoroughly enjoyable. Maggis Teyte's charming voice, her vi-City employes in all the various municipal

to the average American as 'ils Bible," said Mr. Hill. "That is why it .nly had 24,000 members last February, although it had been established for 50 years.

"We are engaged in a campaign to make



"The chimpaign to enlist the city em-ployes of New York in the Red Cross has been very successful. Of the 80,000 per-sons on the New York civil lists, more than 8000 joined the Red Cross in the first four days of the campaign.

"The Red Cross has a big work ahead of it in caring for the mon now on the Mexican border. They may not need band-ages and hospital supplies, but they will have to have blue and amber goggies to protect them from the sun and many les cans." aps."

Caps." One Philadelphia family yesterday en-rolled eight members in the service of the Red Cross in this city. The head of the family is Dr. Charles S. Turnbull, of 1875 Chestnut street, and so great in his interest in the Red Cross work that he made out a membership blank for his stenographer.

Doctor Turnbull has been in the National Guard of Pennsylvania for 35 years and is a member of the Associated Military Sur-geons of the United States and also of the Red Cross Committee of the County Medi-cal Society here. All the male members of his family are connected with either the arms or nave

# **Conference of Department Heads**

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departments are being urged tostay to soin the Red Cross. Application blanks, given to certain men in all departments yesterday, are being distributed among the employes today. The movement to enrol city employes was begun yesterday, when C. J. Hill, a national representative, addressed a conference in the office of Director Wil-

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the Red Cross membership reach the mil-

army or navy.

# **The Haunting Charm** of Hawaiian Music

AWAIIAN music has a fascination that grows. Listen to the strange, sobbing plaintiveness of voices, the all-but-human notes of the Hawaiian guitar and the rhythmic throbbing of the ukalele in these Columbia Records, and you will feel the weird enchantment of night in the South Sea Islands:

VEGETABLES Demand was fair and prices were well sustained on choice stock of most descriptions. Cuotations: White potatoes, per bbl. -No. 1 Eastern Shore, SI. 6001175; No. 2 Eastern Shore, Töc., No. 1 Nortolk, 41,40041.60; No. 2 Nortolk, 75c. White potatoes, ferrery, per basket. 40045c. Sweet potatoes, ferrery, per basket. No. 1 60055c. No. 2 300750c. Sweet potatoes. Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, per basket. -No. 1, 60055c. 1NO. 2, 300750c. Sweet potatoes, Nor2, Carolina, per bbl. 15026. Onions, Texas, per curimer crate-No. 1, 814404 1.50; No. 2, 4102150, No. 2, 400975c. Basket. 7AC, 41410.0, Virginia, per bbl. 15026. Poster, The 41100 bunches, 11, 5002, 500 Perpers, Florida, per crate, 1202, 256. Pep-pers, Florida, per carrier, 81, 501, 25, 300 Pep-pers, Florida, per carrier, 81, 501, 25, 30, Pep-pers, Florida, per carrier, 81, 50, 25, 30, Pep-pers, Florida, per carrier, 81, 50, 25, 30, Pep-pers, 100023, do. do. per hait bbl. basket, 500750c; do., do., per one-third-bbl. basket, 500750c; do., per basket, 250740c; Mushrooms, per 4-10, basket, 1121.50.

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English Bank Loses Gold

LONDON, July 20.-The weekly state-ment of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve f39,440,-000, decrease f2,418,000; circulation f35,-560,000, decrease f28,000; bullion f56,951,-600, decrease f28,400; other securities f30,785,000, decrease f6,055,000; public deposits f58,068,000, increase f3,148,000; Government securities f43,188,000, increase f1000. The proportion of the bank's reserve f1000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities is now 27.30 per cent., against 28.40 per cent. last week, and compares with an advance from 17% per cent to 18% per cent. in this week last year. The clearings through the London banks for the week were £290.130,000, against £394,037,000 in this week last year.

#### More Inquiries for Copper

NEW YORK. July 20.—The principal copper producers and sellers report in-creased inquirles for the metal, some sub-stantial lots being wanted at slightly under the levels asked by other dealers. It is stated that no concessions have been made, and the fact that the high-priced interests are getting the inquiries is believed to indicate that the consumers are gradually com-ing to the point where some good-sized orders are likely to be placed.

#### NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, July 20. -BUTTER -Full sup-y quiet trading tone barely steady. Eacepta 420. Extra 20c. bid: bintor grade. 204 0 c. State dairy 274 0206 c. imitation cream-y 245 026c. State dairy 274 0206 c. imitation cream-gular Receipts 13.821. Extra 25 020c. fra frata. 205 027c. frata. 25 020c. white 058c. browns. 29 031c. imixed colors. 14 05c.

French Bank Gains Gold

PARIS. July 20.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 4 735.000 france in gold and a decrease of 21.000 france in silver.



