# PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR GRAIN AND FLOUR

EAT-Receipts, 142.981 bush. Offerings
soderate and the market ruled steady with
demand. Quotations: Car lots, in exdemand. 2 red, spot, \$1.904.195. No.
hern red. \$1.88.01.93, steamer No. 2
1.86.01.91, No. 3 red, \$1.804.191.
2.51.820.1.87; rejected B, \$1.78.01.83.
5.18.201.87; rejected B, \$1.78.01.83.
5.18.201.87; rejected B, \$1.78.01.83.
5.18.201.87; rejected B, \$1.78.01.83.
5.18.201.87; rejected B, \$1.78.01.83.
5.18.201.801.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.18.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201.805.
5.201. sulter. No. 3 Sellow. II.14 & 1.5.

Sughern. No. 3 Sellow. II.14 & 1.5.

Sevepts. 25.978 brash. Offerings were and the market ruled steady though quiet. No. 2 white. 71 & 71 & c. standard 10 70 & No. 2 white. 71 & 71 & c. standard 10 70 & No. 2 white. 65 & 66c.

10 Sec. 2 white. 71 & 71 & c. standard 10 70 & No. 2 white. 65 & 66c.

10 Sec. 2 white. 71 & 71 & c. standard 10 & No. 2 & No.

PROVISIONS PROVISIONS

Gustations: City beef, in sets amoked and decisions: City beef, in sets amoked and decisions: City beef, in sets amoked and decisions and the control of the co

REFINED SUGARS market ruled firm. Refiners list price fine granulated, 7.75c; powdered, 7.85c; not grades, \$7.97.60

DAIRY PRODUCTS DAIRY PRODUCTS

TER — Desirable stock sold fairly and teady under light offerings. Quotations Western fresh, solld-packed creamers, specials, 47c, extras, 4.56, 46c, extra firsts, inc. firsts, 38 th 39c, seconds, 3.5 th 38c, incartite, facts, 48c, average extra, 44f 4dd; 194 42c, seconds, 3.5 th 38c, incartite, facts, 48c, average extra, 44f 4dd; 194 42c, seconds, 3.5 th 36c, special fairly sof prints jobbing at 51 th 54c.

GS—The market was 75c per case lower more liberal receipts, but demand was Quotations 12 20 per case; nearby current to \$13.00 per case; firsts, \$13.00 per case; form, selected candled against the second control of the second contro

POULTRY

ED—The market was quiet with medample offerings at quoted rates. Followed the productions of the production of the production

PRESH FRUITS

de was fair ad values generally were well
ined as follows: Apples, per bbl.—York
fal, \$4,95.50; Ben Plavis, \$3,50 % 4.7; BridNo. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00; An oungraded, \$2,90.30;
ling, No. 1, \$4,50 % 5.00; do, ungraded,
\$2,50 % 1, \$4,50 % 5.00; do, ungraded,
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$4,50 % 6.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, No. 1, \$2,50 % 2.50;
\$2,50 % 2.50 kernons, per box, \$2,50 % 2.50;
\$2,50 % 2.50 kernons, per crate, \$2,50 % 2.50;
\$2,50 % 2.50 kernons, per crate, \$3,50 % 1.00;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, \$2,50 % 2.50;
\$2,50 % 10, whereap, \$2,

VEGETABLES

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

RICAGO. Feb. 25.—HOGS—Receipts. 25.000 d. Market strong to 5c higher: mixed and dates. \$12.45@11.95: good heavy \$12.50@16.50@16.70; 12.50@12.70; light. \$12.65@12.50; ples. \$9.25@11.80; huik. \$12.65@12.50; ATLLE—Receipts. \$000 head. Market \$1.50@15.20; cows and helters. \$1.50@15.20; cows and helters. \$1.50@15.20; and \$1.50@15.20; and \$1.50@15.20; light. \$1.50@15.20

YORK BUTTER AND EGGS TORK, Feb. 23.—BUTTER—Receipis.
abs. Sicady. Extras, 43@43%c: firsts,
2%c. No change in other grades.
—Receipis, 5356 cases. Weak. Extras,
40: extra firsts, 44%c: firsts, 44c: sec.
2043%c: white, 47@48c: brown, 45%g
xed colors, 44@45c.

Sugar Futures Lower EW YORK, Feb. 23.—The market for ir futures showed a further declining ey at the start this morning and first were 5 to 10 points lower on first Sales on the call were 1400 tons. of the business being in the May posi-The general sugar trade is irregular unsettled, causing sentiment on the rexchange to rule nervous.

## WAR ON HIGH PRICES MAKES WHEAT DROP

Nation-Wide Agitation Worries Traders, and English Premier's Speech Is Bearish Factor

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The weather forecast for thirty-six hours follows: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota—Fair and colder tonight, unsettled Saturday, lowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kanasa—Unsettled foreight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Agitation against the high cost of foodstuffs and the speech of the British Premier, David Lloyd-George, which was construed as hearish, caused renewed selling of wheat today, and

he market lost further ground.

These developments offse treports from some quarters of an improvement in transportation prospects President Griffin an nounced that he had been advised that 7500 empty cars were on their way over the New York Central to take grain out of this city.

Public interest was at a low eigh, the natural result of the curretn uncertainties in the transportation situation as dinternational politices. Last quotations however, were above the bottom.

There appeared to be a little export in-quiry from the Belgium Relief Commission, but the demand at large was light and ocean shipping conditions were against busi

May, after having sold as high as \$1.75%, dropped to \$1.75%, closing at \$1.76% at 1.76% at 1.76%, against \$1.75%, at the end Wedney-day. July, after toehing \$1.50%, declined to \$1.49%, ending at \$1.49% \$1.49%, compared with \$1.51 at the close Wednesday, September, after reaching \$1.35%, against \$1.39%, Wednesday's last price.

Leading futures ranged as follows: Wed day 55 55 545 545 545 5514 17 30 17 40 17 27 117 37 17 37 17 37 17 37 10 27 16 30 10 15 \*10 22 \*10 27 16 30 16 22 16 27 16 30 80.47 30.65 30.85 130.50 130.65 29.95 30.00 29.75 29.75 130.07 FANKed.

LOCAL MINING STOCKS

MacNamara Midway Migpah Extension Montana North Star Rescue Eula Riue Bull Hooth Dlamf B B Dalay Oro Sand Kep Stiver Pick

Grasselli Chemical Extra Dividend CLEVELAND. Feb. 23.—The Grasselli Chemical Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 13g per cent on the preferred and 112 per cent on the common stocks, also an extra cash dividend of 312 per cent on the common. Dividends are payable March 31, to stock of record March 15. The extra of 322 per cent is the same as was paid during the three first quarters of last year.

WINTER RESORTS

A recognised standard of excellence, CARACITY 600. WALTER J. BUZBY.



Marlborough-Blenheim ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

Westminster to to st. Priv. baths, running water. 18 up wkly, 12 up dally. Chas. Buhre.

RAG TIME

GUAGES

Berlitz School

EDUCATIONAL

TRIAL LESSON FREE Terms may be begun at any time

STRAYERS The Best Business School oth and Chestnut Streets Enter now. Day or night.

# MAE, THE MAGICAL, IN FINE MELODRAMA

Beautiful Miss Murray Lends Her Eyes to "On Record," at the Stanley

By the Photoplay Editor

STANLEY-'On Record,' Lasky Paramount, with Mar Murray and Tom Forman, Story adapted by George D. Proctor from the eriginal narrative by Paul West and another directed by Robert Leonard.

Recipe for a ratiling good melodrama Take a beautiful girl, give her a "sympathetic" part by making her poor and the victim of fate and a scoundrel; pour in one over who goes in for aeroplaning; stir slightly and let the result take care of Itself. That is just what the nuthors of "On Record" have done. The outcome is an hour and ten minutes of capital entertain-Who can be bored looking at Mae Murray" Who would not gladly waste a whole morning watching her exquisite eyes, her listless and lovely mouth, her halo of frizzy hair that somehow still suggests "The Polities" and Mr. Elegicid's ladies? Gladly for the sale of this chirmer does one pass over several holes in the hold. Much of the machinery of the yarn is ingenious and adrent. But it is inconceivable that a villain, expecting a night call from a woman who is his avewed for would leave an incriminating letter on the table. The creators of the tale must be table. The creators of the tale must be told, too, that those who preside over night courts are usually magistrates, not indees. Nor can any but the very young accept the idea that these worthies are likely to tear up a Bertillon identification card with the remark, "My child, you are free," or words to that effect. However, Mae is marvelously pretty. And she looks prettier velously pretty. And she looks prettier than ever under the mellow magic of the Lasky lighting system. See her,

Indiana has now another reason to plume herself beside her interary fame. A bill le-galizing the Sunday opening of movie thea-tres in that State has been passed by the State Senate by a vote of 27 to 19. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives. The publicity department of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry is to help in a campaign with State-wide propagands. If the bill is with State-wide propaganda. If the bill is passed and signed it will, as the first document legislating definitely in favor of the issue, have a powerful effect on the Sunday question in New York city and elsewhere. Perhans even benighted thiladelphia some time in the year 1900 will be permitted to hear good music and see good pictures on Sunday!

Many of the photoplas houses offer in-teresting week-end bills. The Rights for instance, is showing today and tonight "The Plow Girl," with Mas Murray and Theo-dore Roberts, an excellent Lasky. The Lo-cust has as a Saturday magnet Alive Joyce and Harry Morey in "The Courage of Sinended by the Everylva Language

# MOTHER MUNRO LEADS WOMEN ON BUYING TOUR

Kensington Launches Co-operative Marketing Plan and Finds Relief in Scheme

Kensington housewives today launched o-operative marketing campaign. Parties of women, armed with baskets and a deter sination to howcott any article of food priced at an exorbitant figure, left the home of Mrs. Hugh F. Munro, 1737 North

Fifth street, soon after the breakfast hour Headed by "Mother" Munro, one of the little groups went to Dock street, a second party proceeded to the North Second street market section, while a third canvassed the produce and fish markets along South street. More than two hours were spent in

twenty women were in the delegation. At the conclusion of their quest the sousewives returned to their homes with well-laden baskets. Their purchases em-braced meats, fish vegetables and fruit. They expressed themselves as pleased with the result of their first concerted attempt to reduce living expenses through the co-operative plan of buying and the boxocit of edibles held at prices beyond the average working man's pocketbook.

CALLED A SUCCESS "We canvassed Duck street pretty thoroughly," said Mrs. Munro, as she emerged from her pilerimage and set down her heavily inden basket. "Our trip was a success and we found that, generally speaking, vegetables were cheaper in price than they are in our home sections. We bought no paratoes or onions, and we do not in-tend to touch these two vegetables until the prices come down. The general scale of prices in Dock street, while below that charged in our neighborhood, is higher than we have been paying to farmers with bring their produce direct to our homes.

"For carrots we paid eighty cents a basket of eight quarter pecks. In this way ur wamen are able to buy and divide up a basket. If they dealt individually at the stores they would have to pay much more Eggplants cost us \$1.48 a basket and we will divide them up so that we will save on them also. Down in the fish market we got good tish for five and six cents a pound. and we noticed that the dealers had a large stock of all kinds of fish on hand. Apples we did not touch, but they were to be had at \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 a barrel.

FIND MEAT CHEAP

"When we finished our tour of the vege-table and fish markets we bought meat. There was a general falling off from the small-store prices for the better cuts, but we did not touch these. We bought good shin meat at ten cents a pound, which is from two to four cents below the price

hem to buy the choicer cuts of ment at

PHCTOPLAYS

PHOTOPLAYS

Stanley Booking Company

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Presyunk Av. | LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST Nat. Delly 21 Evgs. 6:45-9 | LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST 100 CF 10 Douglas Fairbanks HAMERICANO APOLLO DED AND THOMPSON MATINES DAILY

VIOLA DANA in ARCADIA CHESTNUT DELOW 16TH

THEDA BARA in BELMONT SED AND MARKET DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

BLUEBIRD BROAD AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE.

JEAN SOTHERN in CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE.

Lou Tellegen & Sessue Hayakawa FAIRMOUNT SOTH AND AVENUE

MME. OLGA PETROVA in

56TH ST. THEATHE MAT. DAILY ENES 7 to 11. MYRTLE STEDMAN in

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE MARY PICKFORD in

GREAT NORTHERN AT ELTIS AVE VIRGINIA PEARSON in IMPERIAL GOTH and WALNUT STS. Mats. 2:30; Eves. 7 & 9.

ALICE BRADY in JEFFERSON STREETS DAUPHIN Gail Kane & Carlyle Blackwell in

LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND House Peters & Myrtle Stedman in

LIBERTY EROAD AND COLUMBIA VIOLA DANA in

WEST PHILADELPHIA

MADAME PETROVA in

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVERPORD Mme. Petrova in "Black Butterfly"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET GEORGE BEBAN in

PARK RIDGE AVE. & DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15 Evg. 6:45-11. "The Piper's Price"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET "" "War of the Tongs"

REGENT 1634 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN

LIONEL BARRYMORE in

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE.
June Caprice in "A MODERN
MRS. VERNON CASTLE IN "PATRIA," No. 4 RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW THE STREET CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET Frank Keenan & Margery Wilson

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11 15 A. M. 10 11:15 P. W. Mae Murray "ON RECORD"

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE AT VENANGO STREET Wilfred Lucas "JIM BLUDSO"

TIOGA 17TH AND VENANGO BTE PAULINE FREDERICK in

Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street" VICTORIA MARKET ST. ABOVE NINTH Norma Talmadge "PANTHEA"

NORTH PHILADELPHIA

RIDGE AVENUE 1784 RIDGE AVE Chas. Chaplin in "Easy Street" "THE QUESTION MARK"

prevailing prices. We touched only those kinds which promised the greatest economy in the cooking and we did very well. That is one of the things I am trying to impress upon my women; to utilize the strictect economy in their marketing and on their table.

"The dealers generally treated us fairly. 'The dealers generally treated us fairly. One or two asked us if we were boycotters or rioters, but we had no difficulty in proving that we were neither. Tonight at my house we will hold a meeting and go over the results of our first day's campaign in detail. From my own experience, I feel that we ought to continue and strive to enlist the support of other housekeepets in our plan.

One thing I am trying bard to do is to scue the wives of the small wage-earners om the habit of deating on credit, by the ok plan, with the small stores in the neighborhoods, which get them in their power by such means and compel them to pay whatever price they choose to ack.

CORNER GROCER EVILS If we can get the women properly awak-

ened to the saving resulting from cash buy-ing and direct dealing I believe much of the burden of the high cost of fiving will be removed.

"With the women in my heighborhood, wherever I can, I intend to take them with me on trips like that of today and show them just how they can profit by dealing direct with the wholesalers. If they have not the cash I lend it to them and they pay me back when their husbands turn over their wages. heir wages

usbands are moderate earners would band figures in this way the prices of all food commodities would come down. Let the women cur out the use of those vegetables that are held up in price and nurchase only those articles that are within their means, the dealers would see where their best interests lie and would be forced to lower their prices or have their stuff spoil."

Hit by Truck at Street Crossing

While crossing Market street at Twenty-fifth street today Joseph Neuman, 5626 Wyalusing avenue, was run down and seriously injured by an auto truck, driven by Thomas Daniels, 1471 Nouth Marston street, and owned by Mrs. J. C. Croney, 14 South Thirty-third street, When taken to the Medico-th Hoopital Neuman was found to have suffered a possible fracture of the skull. A broken ratio large and other found to have suffered a possible fracture of the skull. A broken right leg and other injuries make his condition serious. Daniels was held under \$1600 bail by Magistrate Tracy at the Fifteenth and Vine streets der, adjoining the Convent of the Holy police station

GEORGETOWN, Del., Feb. 23.-Patiently

waiting for the expected \$75,000 postoffice for Georgetown, residents learned that their expectations were in vain when for the use of the lower floor of their building for ten years. Notice has been served tenants to vacate April I, when work will start on making more room for

## OBITUARIES

George K. Oberholtzer

George K. Oberholtzer, forty years old lawyer and real estate operator of Phoenixville, died there yesterday. He was a son of Dr. Levi Oberholtzer and was edua son of Dr. Levi Oberholtzer and was edu-cated at Urshnus College. He studied law with Oberholtzer & Benham, of Philadel phia. He was a director of the Morris Cemelery Company, the Penn Mutual Fire-Insurance Company, of Chester County; the Masonic Hall Association, of Phoentx-ville, the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank, of Phoenixyllie. He was also a mem-ber of the Board of Viewers for Roads and Britges of Chester County. Bridges of Chester County.

#### Barnett J. Nedoff

Barnett J. Nedoff fifty-seven years old, died yesterday from proumonia at his home, 2162. Berks street He came here about twenty-five years ago from Russia. When he was forty years old he entered the University of Fennsylvania, from which he was graduated with his son, Dr. Joseph Nedoff, of Dropsie College. The father became an architect, and had an office at 524 Walnut street. He aim published some pamphlets on Jewish theology, and was a contributor to magazines and newspapers. He is survived by a widow and seven chil-He is survived by a widow and seven chil

#### Sister Mary Reparata

Sister Mary Reparata died in St. Agnes's Hospital Wednesday night following an ill-ness of weveral months' duration. Sister Reparata was known in the world as Elizabeth Cscella Reage, and was est daughter of the late Patrick

Otto Coldsmith, fifty-six years old, finany years a maker of trophies for at letic events, died on Wednesday morning his home, 1524 South Ninth street, after a his home, 1524 South Ninth street, after an illness of about three years. In his youth he was a swimmer of note, representing Russia in international competitions, widow and seven children survive him, one of the latter being Louis N. Goldsmith, a follower of track and field events.

### Frank H. Welsh

Frank H. Welsh, the Philadelphia representative of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company, died yesterday morning at the Jefferson Hospital. He was a son of the late Henry D. Welsh, a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad for many years. Mr. sylvania Railroad for many years. Mr. Weinh is survived by a widow and two daughters. Mrs. Henry C. Townsend and Miss Sara C. Weish.

# Deaths

ARBELO -Feb. 22, ANNA C., wife of Joseph Arbeio, 5525 N. Broad et. Notice of funeral

Continued on Next Page

# The Afterglow

By George Allan England

Begins in Tomorrow's Evening Ledger

THOSE who have read George Allan England's previous stories will welcome the announcement of "The Afterglow."

It is the sequel to "The Vacant World" and "Beyond the Great Oblivion." With this, the third book of the series, the great romance is ended.

If you enjoy mystery, heroic adventures and startling episodes, read "The Afterglow." It begins ın

TOMORROW'S

Evening Ledger



*lmming* 







