## Latest Market Reports

NEW YORK STOCKS.

the Stock Exchange today were alto-

Liberty 3 1-2s sold at 99.46 to 99.52;

American Beet Sugar ...... 68

Atlantic Coast Line..... 91b

Baldwin Locomotive ...... 93

Colorado Fuel & Iron (bid) .... 48

Pennsylvania ...... 43 5-8

Pittsburg Coal ..... 53

Rep. Iro n& Steel ..... 91

Savannah, June 29.-Turpentine

Rosin firm; sales 1,267; receipts

381; shipments 132; stock 80,357.

10.10; M. 10.20; N. 10.40; W. W.

Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. I. and K.

shipments 3; stock 23,915.

10.50; W. W. 10.60.

Articles—

New York, June 29.-Dealings on

#### COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK COTTON. New York, June 29 .- There were better prospects for a break in the southwestern drouth in the opinion of cotton traders here, and after opening 18 points lower to one point higher, the market sold off rather sharply during today's early trading. Prit was evidently anticipated that show- Sales approximated 200,000 shares. ed by the decree cited above." ers would be more general over Texas before Monday. July sold off from 27.89 to 27.50, or 35 points net lower, 94.34 to 94.50 and 4 1-4s at 96.64 to DEAF MUTE WANTS while October declined from 25.32 to 96.76. 25.10, with new crop months generally showing net losses of 15 to 20 points shortly after the call.

Cotton closed steady.	-		American	Car & Foundry 84 1-4
High.	Low.	Close.	American	Locomotive 68
July	27.63	28.00	American	Linseed 41 3-4
October25.45	25.10	25.26	American	Smelt. & Refning 80 3-8
December24.92	24.61	24.73	American	Sugar (bid)113
January24.78	24.46	24.67	American	T. & T 95 3-8.
March24.75	24.64	24.65	Anaconda	Copper 68
			Atchison	····· 84 5-8
NEW YORK SP			Atl., Gulf	& W. Indies105 1-8
New York, June 29C	otton:	Spot.	American	Tobacco 161b

uiet; middling, 32.00. NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

pearish government reports next Tues- Central Leather ...... 71 he went away happy. day caused an easier feeling in cotton Chesapeake & Ohio (bid) ..... 56 1-2 oday. In the first half hour of trad- Chi., Mil. & St. Paul ...... 421-8 ng the market lost 19 to 22 points. Cotton closed steady at a decline of Chino Copper ...... 405-8

High.	Low.	Close.
iuly	28.33	28.25
October24.48	24.20	24.26
December24.01	23.74	23.86
/anuary23.90	23.80	23.71
March23.90	23.71	23.71
	-	

NEW ORLEANS SPOT. New Orleans, June 29 .- Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the pot. 2.033; to arrive, none. Low middling, 28.25;

1.00; good middling, 32.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Opening prices, which varied from un- Missouri Pacific .......... 23 1-2b changed figures to 3-8 lower, with July New York Central ........ 72 3-8b .48 1-4 to 1.48 1-2, and August 1.50 3-4 Norfolk & Western ...... 103 1-2b to 1.51, were followed by a slight ral- Northern Pacific .......... 871-2 and then a material decline all Ohio Cities Gas ............. 371-2

Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. After opening unchanged to 3-8c lower, the market coninued to sag.

Provisions averaged higher owing aparently to reports of large shipments of fresh meats. Pit trade was

HBM44	Tennessee Copper 19 1-2
	Texas Co., 153 1-2
Grain and provision prices:	Tobacco Products 65
July	Union Pacific
July	United Cigar Stores 65
Aug 1.50 3-4 1.50 1-8	U. S. Ind. Alcohol 124 1-2
DATS—	United States Rubber 581-2
July 73 1-2 .72 7-8	United States Steel 108
Aug 68 7-868 1-2	Utah Copper
PORK— Open Close	Wabash Pfd. "A" 421-4
July 43.80	Wabash Flu. A 421-9
Sept 43.90	Westinghouse Electric 45
LARD—	Willys-Overland 19 1-8
July	Gulf States Steel 84b
Sept	Seaboard Air Line 71-21
RIBS—	Sloss. Shef. & Iron 64b
	United Fruit 123 7-8b
	Virginia Caro. Chem 51
Sept 24.00 24.00	N. Y. N. H. & H 38
The close was unsettled 1-4 to 7-8c	Sales, 134,600 shares
net lower with July 1.47 1-8 to 1.48 and	
August 1.50 1-8 to 1.50 1-4.	Savannah Naval Stores.
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CASH QUOTATIONS Corn No. 3 rellow and No. 4 yellow nominal. Oats No. 3 white, old, 79 a 79 12; new 78 -2 a 3-4; stanudard, old, 79 1-2 new 8 3-4 a 79. Rye No. 2, 1.74 a 1.75. Parley 1.00 a 1.20. Timothy 5.00 a 7.50; lover nominal. Lard 25.40; ribs 22.-5 a 23.50.

COTTON SEED OIL.

New York, June 29.—The cotton ta of the New England Amateur Row- to death near here today. He was eed oil market closed quiet. Spot, ing Association on the Charles River, formerly flying instructor for the govione. July, 20.50; August, 21.00 ask- Boston. id; September, 20.75 asked. No sales.

New York Clearing House. New York, June 29.—The actual ondition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows hat they hold \$171,971,680 reserve in xcess of legal requirements. This is n increase of \$124,826,550 from last

MONEY MARKET.

terling 60-day bills, 4.21-2; commerial, 60-day bills on banks, 4.72; comnercial 60-day bills, 4.71 3-4: demand. .75 5-16. Cables, 4.76-16. Bar silver,



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#### **MEXICO REBUKED** BY UNITED STATES

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gether superficial both as to volume and scope. Traders favored some on the more speculative issues, such as not uphold in defiance international does harm. law and justice the arbitrary confiscametals, oils, motos and a few minor specialties, but standard shares were tions of Mexican authorities, it bedull, moving within the narrowest comes the function of the government area. United States Steel reflected of the United States most earnestly kana and at two or three points in quoted at nominal changes. Leaders essity which may arise to impel it to 000 population of each generation. Oklahoma, while good rains were re- hardened quite generally in the later protect the property of its citizen; in ported in the Memphis section, and dealings. The closing was steady. Mexico, divested or injuriously affectment of prohibition, and I am happy to first 4s at 94.30 to 94.44; second 4s at

American Can ..... 45 7-8 Washington, June 29.-W. H. Cham-American Car & Foundry ..... 84 1-4 bers, of Raleigh, N. C., is deaf and American Locomotive ...... 68 dumb. His heart, however, is in the American Linseed ............ 413-4 right place, and today he volunteered American Smelt. & Refning .. 80 3-8 to Secretary of the Navy Daniels to people will be another result. This enlist in the navy and help fight the war has been a sifting process in American T. & T. ..... 95 3-8 Germans.

"I've been physical director at the Atchison ...... 84 5-8 Tennessee Deaf and Dumb institute Then, too, it has demonstrated that Atl., Gulf & W. Indies ...... 105 1-8 at Knoxville the last 11 years and I the much-abused rich are patriotic to each division. American Tobacco ......... 161b | know I can fight," he spelled on his the core, as evidenced by Messrs. fingers to an interpreter, "but if I'm Schwab, Vanderlip and Davidson, all not available for actual fighting isn't of whom are giving their time unre-Baltimore & Ohio ...... 54 3-8 there something active I can do?" New Orleans, June 29.—Offerings Bethlehem Steel "B" ...... 85 1-2 Daniels allowed the army recon-

## Chi., R. I. & Pac. (bid)..... 22 3-4 KILLED BY FATHER

Corn Products ...... 42 1-8 Crucible Steel ...... 68 3-4 Memphis, Tenn., June 29. — Guests General Electric (bid) .......147 1-2 traveling salesman, and Miss Lena Great Northern Pfd. (bid) .... 90 1-4 tol shots instead of wedding bells. war is over, what Germany sought—a Great Northern Ore Ctfs. ..... 32 1-2 While the minister waited on the front place in the sun-and we will get it Illinois Central (bid)...... 96 porch for the couple, J. R. Graham, a without seeking. Never again will we Inspiration Copper ...... 54 3-4 conductor on the Mobile and Ohio rail- be called cowards and capitalists. The Int. Mer. Marine .......... 28 | road, father of the bride to be, shot | world will know America as they middling, Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. ......1021-4 and instantly killed Temple.

Louisville & Nashville (bid) ..1151-2 my daughter when he knew he had an throw of militarism and tyranny. A Chicago, June 29.—Prospects of Maxwell Motors (bid) ...... 27 3-4 undivorced wife in Chicago," Graham just, universal and lasting peace will rain in Kansas and of a breaking of Mexican Petroleum ...... 99 1-2 told city detectives. He also told them follow. Anglo-Saxon civilization taught he hot wave there led to selling of Miami Copper ........... 28 1-2 that while he was securing Temple's man to respect his own rights. Amercorn today and eased down prices. Midvale Steel ............. 52 1-4 confession the latter put one hand in ican civilization is teaching men to refend myself," he said.

lice, had heard that Temple had been married, but he claimed he had been

#### Ray Consolidated Copper .... 243-8 BERLIN REPORTS Raeding ..... 92 3-4 **BRITISH REPULSED** Sinclair Oil & Refling ...... 33 3-4

Southern Pacific ...... 83 1-2 Berlin, via London, June 29.-Three Southern Railway ...... 24 1-8 Studebaker Corporation .... 46 1-8 British attacks against German posi-Tennessee Copper ..... 19 1-2 tions at Merris were repulsed with Texas Co., ...... 153 1-2 heavy losse, the war office announced today.

"North of the Lys, British attacks in three assaults against Merris broke U. S. Ind. Alcohol ........... 1241-2 down with heavy losses," said the United States Rubber ...... 581-2 statement. "The enemy penetrated United States Steel ....... 108 | Vieux Berquin, but was thrown back Utah Copper ...... 82 1-2 by our counter-attack beyond the Wabash Pfd. "A" ...... 42 1-4 western border of the village.

"North of Merville enemy attacks Willys-Overland ...... 19 1-8 broke down. "Southwest of Bucquoy enemy re-Seaboard Air Line ...... 71-2b connoitering attacks were repulsed. "South of the Aisne, the French United Fruit ........... 123 7-8b Virginia Caro. Chem. ...... 51 were repulsed near Ambleny. Beyond Cutry they gained ground but were

on the heights astride of Cutry. "In Villers Cotterets forest we pursued the enemy as far as his departure positions, capturing prisoners. steady 65c, sales none; receipts 78; "Nine hostile machines have been

Flying Instructor Killed. Dayton, Ohio, June 29.-When the wings of his airplane crumpled at a height of 400 feet, L. E. Holt, 29, of Special events for yeowomen crews California, flyer for the Lanzins airwill feature the coming annual regat- craft corporation, of New York, fell

Consumer Pays.

## Wilmington Fair Price List

ernment at Hampton, Va.

downed."

The Wilmington price interpreting board for the United States adminstration yesterday issued a fair price list on staple articles. The lowest quoted, which the consumer should pay, is the maximum for "cash and carry" stores; the highest price quoted is the maximum for stores giving New York, June 19 .- Mercantile pa- their customers "credit and delivery" service. Over-charges should be reer, four months, 6; six months, 6; ported immediately to the county food administrator.

Retailer Pays.

•	Wheat flour, per 12-lb. sack		80			90
,	Corn meal, lb 4	to	43,2			5
,	Corn grits and hominy, lb 5	to		6	to	61/2
٦	Oatmeal, package 9½	to	121/2	121/2	to	15
	Rice, rose grade, lb 9½	to	10	11	to	121/2
	New Irish potatoes, peck20	to	25	30	to	35
Ü	Butter, print, lb49	to	50			60
	Butter, tub, lb,45	to	47	53	to	55
8	Eggs, dozen		40c			45
ì	Cheese 1b	to	261/2	32	to	35
J	Lard, compound, lb24	to	241/4			28
	Lard, pure, lb	to	29	33	to	35
	Bacon, piece, lb40	to	45	50	to	55
ı	Bacon, sliced in package, lb53	to	54	60	to	65
	Ham, North Carolina, lb35	to	36			40
	Ham, sugar cured, lb		33	37	to	38
ı	Granulated sugar		8c basis			9
4	Beans, dried lima, lb		16	171/2	to	20
1	Evaporated milk, small can 4%	to	5	71/2	to	8
į	Evaporated milk, large, can10	to	11			15
	Canned corn, standard, can	to	15	16	to	20
	Canned tomatoes, No. 2, can12	to	13			15
ď	Canned peas, No. 2, can	to	18	171/2	to	20
	Dried peaches, lb		15	16	to	18
	Prines 1h		18	17		20
	Uphold the food administration by patron	izir	ig merchants	who	dis	play

the administration posters and live up to them. Remind your retail dealer that he must immediately apply to the food administration at Raleigh for blanks upon which to make report of sugar needed, if he expects to continue to sell sugar. Don't let him forget it. Help your merchant conserve labor by buying a week or two weeks'

supply of staple articles at a time. Don't ask him to sell you one pound of flour or one pound of meal. Buy enough to last for several days. Carry your own parcels wherever possible, especially the small ones. Help the soldiers over there by conserving food in every way possible.

### M'DANIE LPRAISES WILMINGTON LABOR

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learned that we have no right to starve ment of any proceedure looking to the some by making others drunk. Three prevention of spoliation of American hundred thousand are engaged in the citizens," said the protest, "anl in the liquor business, when every man is absence of any assurance, were such needed in some useful occupation. proceedure established, that it would This labor is worse than wasted—it

Employes of the liquor business use an average of six years of life. Multiply this by 300,000 and we have 1.further moderate pressure and high and respectfully to call the attention age man works 30 years. So the liquor vate wires reported rains at Texar-grade rails were only occasionally of the Mexican government to the nectraffic is equivalent to a loss of 60,-

see that the laboring men of Wilmington have done what they could to remove the stigma that has been placed upon them by those who claimed that TO FIGHT GERMANS shipbuilders could not and would not do their best work without beer. I am not ready to believe that our workingmen are so much German that they cannot work without beer.

A revelation of the character of our which we are learning who the disloyal are and are eliminating them. mittingly to the winning of the war. The bankers, with a splendid unselfish-the government and made possible the liberty loans, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross campaigns.

Equally as patriotic are many of the laboring men, who refuse to strike OF BRIDE-TO-BE while the country is engaged in war. If the common tie cemented in this war should bind the capitalist and la-Cuba Cane Sugar ............ 32 | who assembled here today for the mar- borer in bonds of mutual understand-Erie ....... 15 1-2 riage of Robert L. Temple, a Chicago ing it would be a large compensation.

Our young men, too, have shone resplendent. We will have, when the would never have known us. The race

money and property are being de-The Graham's, according to the po- stroyed, but new ideas are being created. From the funeral pyre will rise a world consciousness of the folly, waste and sinfulness of strife. George Washington at 53 wrote, "My first wish is to see this plague of mankind (war) banished from off the earth." I want no peace now. It would be the harbinger of another war. We will fight on till all the world is free ,and until the devil of war is chained and thrown into the pit.

### CONGRESS STIRRED BY FRANK REPORT

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profits figures be found to have been omitted from the returns. Packers Make Vigorous Replies.

Chicago, June 29.—Chicago packers made vigorous replies tonight to charges of profiteering contained in the report of the federal trade commission. Sweeping denial of the com mission's allegation and defense of thrown back by our counter-attacks the attitude and methods of their concerns were issued by Louis F. Swift head of Swift & Co. and J. Ogden Ar mour, president of Armour & Co.

"Swift & Co. absolutely deny the sensational charges made by the federal trade commission," said Swift "and we hope the public will at least facts of the situation are put forth."

Swift admitted much greater profits in his company's business during the fair and reasonable. He accused the Company. commission of making a very serious error, that "does the packers a gross \$74.00 in value, purchased from Singer Manufacturing injustice," in figures presented in the Company.

"The report says the five large packers made a profit of \$140,000,000 during the three years as against \$19,000,000 during the three years before the war, thus showing an in- \$27.50, purchased from Northam's. crease of \$121,000,000," he said.

"The commission has compared a three-year profit with a one-year profit and the \$19,000,000 should have lections on subscriptions. been \$57,000,000, thus showing an increase of \$83,000,000 instead of \$121,-000,000. This profit is not out of line with the increase in sales due to the high level of prices and increased output of wheat products."

Swift then stated that Swift & Co. has been co-operating with the government in every available way to help win the war and since November, 1917, has been operating under fed

and manner in which this report has

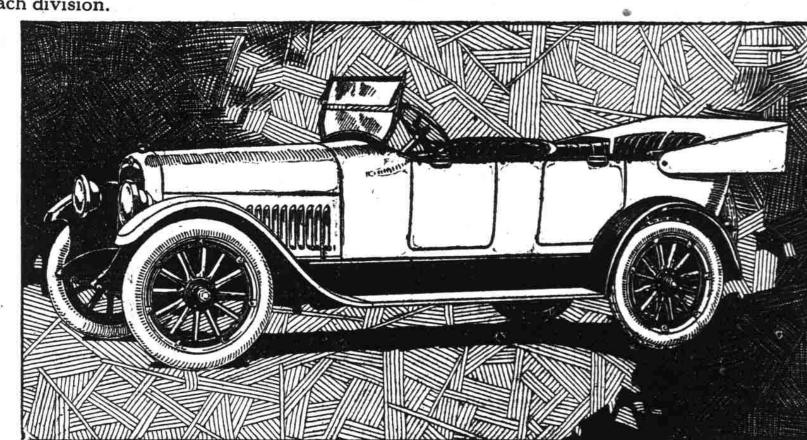
"This is an unfortunate time," Arernment to come out with such a report when another branch, between mour & Co. to supply the forces abroad with food products of a value of more than \$100,000,000."

Navy Hospital in Erin. London, June 29.—The American naval authorities are building a big base hospital at a port in Ireland for sick and wounded sailors, to be manned by the Red Cross with a staff brought from America. A big residence has been taken for the main building and sectional huts are being imported from home to give room for additional beds. The site is an ideal one for convalescents.

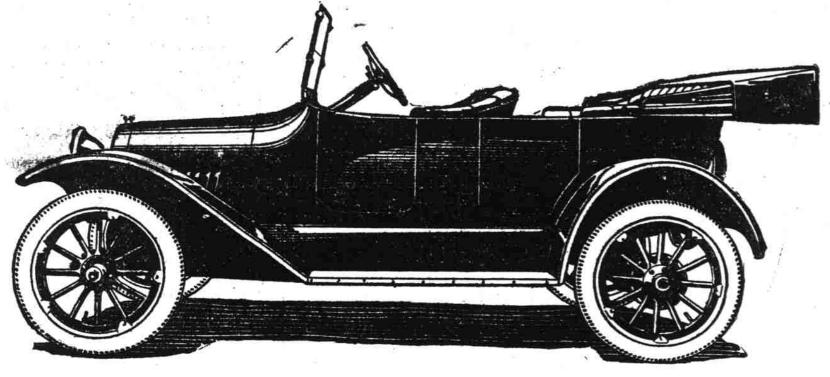
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> purchased from A. O. Schuster. Fifth Award: Eastman Autographic Kodak, value

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\$45.00, purchased from A. O. Schuster.

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