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| Market, Financial and Industrial News of the Day   |  |  |  |   | South Side where they were married. The role violation caused authorities take action.   | cago, \$7.75 a hundred establishing a new<br>record for the year. Receipts were<br>about 7,400 with the bulk going at<br>from \$6.75 to \$7.50 a hundred.<br>According to advices from Chi-   |
| Live Stock   | Financial  | Chicago Grain  | Omaha Grain  | Bonds and Notes   | Appeal Made to<br>Stop Separation<br>Funeral for Soldier<br>Who Died in Franc<br>Will Be Held Sup  |   |
| Omaha, May 27.<br>Receipts were— Cattle, Hogs, Shee<br>Official Monday 6,402 9,427 7,8<br>Official Tuesday 4,704 13,123 5,0<br>Official Tuesday 3,704 13,123 5,0<br>Official Thursday 3,189 10,885 6,9<br>Estimate Friday 800 7,400 1,8<br>5 days this wk 13,101 55,215 24,4<br>Same day 1 wk. ago.25,135 52,352 34,8<br>Same day 1 wk. ago.25,135 52,352 34,8<br>Same day 1 wk. ago.25,135 52,352 34,8<br>Same day 9 wk. ago.25,135 52,554 16,54   | By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES<br>Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire<br>New York, May 27. — The out<br>standing movement on today's finan<br>cial market was the decline of ne   | Chicago, May 27.—Grain prices<br>moved erratically within a good<br>range and responded more easily a<br>the start and again at the list to sell-<br>ing pressure. Rains over a good<br>part of the wheat country have takes   | changed to a cent lower. Corn wa<br>generally ½c to 1c up. Oats range<br>unchanged to a cent higher. No.<br>white oats were generally a cent u<br>and No. 3 advanced %c. Rye and<br>barley were nominal. Grain receipt   | S         Price Tield %           d         American T. & T. Co. 69, 1922 97         8.03           American T. & T. Co. 69, 1924 85 %         8.05           Anaconda 78, 1939         9.34         8.05           Anaconda 78, 1939         9.34         8.05           American 7, 1930         9.44         7.8         8.05           Belgian Govt, 58, 1941         9.75         8.25           Belgian Govt, 74, 1945         9.54         7.66         8.25           Belgian Govt, 74, 74, 1945         9.54         7.66         8.25 | Omaha Mother and Father<br>May Be Torn Apart by<br>Immigration Law   | <b>(day</b><br>s A.<br>died<br>b 25,<br>noon<br>South   |
| Receipts and disposition of live ster<br>at the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Net<br>for 24 hours ending at Joctock p. m<br>May 27, 1951<br>RECEIPTS-CARS.<br>C. M. & St. P. 1 2<br>Massouri Pacific   | k change, which touched \$3.86% and  | changed sentiment to considerable<br>extent. All grains had good bulges<br>at times, which ran into liquidating<br>and profit-taking sales which carried<br>them off. At the close wheat was<br>1/2@13/ac lower, with May leading<br>Corn was 21/2c higher for May and<br>7/2@2c lower for the distant months  | both wheat and corn, nd also an in<br>crease in oats. Wheat arrival<br>were 120 cars, corn 112 and oats 36<br>making a total of 268 cars against on<br>by 43 cars received last Friday.<br>No. 1 hard: 16 cars, \$1.50; 1 car (smut<br>ty), \$1.68,<br>No. 2 hard: 12 cars, \$1.44; 1 car (smut  | - British 5'58, 1937  | feared by Jovo and Helen Millush.<br>2818 W street, South Side, that<br>through their attorneys they are ap-<br>pealing to immigration authorities<br>at Washington for permission to re-<br>main in America.<br>For alleged violation of the im-<br>migration laws, Jovo is stated to be  | s the<br>Hav-<br>day from 6 to 9 p. m. During the bet<br>summer months and in order to shorten<br>the hours for our employes, Philip 3 Bit<br>Store, 24th and 0 streets, will close Sat<br>urday evenings promptly at 9 p. m. We<br>ask our customers to shop early if they<br>can so arrange.—Adv. |
| C. R. & Q. east  | <ul> <li>many's reparations payment. It followed the very enigmatical press dispatch in this morning's newspapers stating that Germany was to deliver Saturday in government draits endorsed by the Berlin banks, 336,000, 000 gold marks, payable at New York, and 504,000,000 each payable equally at Paris and London.</li> </ul>                   | tant intures and May gained 34c. In<br>rye May gained 3c and other deliv-<br>eries lost 136@134c.<br>It took little selling pressure to<br>break May wheat sharply at times<br>and again it responded to the fair  | (smutty), 31.45.<br>No. 3 hard: 2 cars, \$1.47; 8 cars, \$1.46<br>car (smutty), \$1.45; 2 cars (smutty)<br>\$1.44.<br>No. 4 hard: 1 car (heavy), \$1.45; 1 car<br>\$1.45; 6 2-3 cars, \$1.44; 1 car (smutty)<br>\$1.47.<br>No. 5 hard: 4 cars, \$1.38; 3 cars, \$1.37.<br>No. 3 spring, 1 car (northern), \$1.47.<br>No. 5 mixed: 1 car (northern), \$1.47.<br>No. 5 mixed: 1 car (northern), \$1.47.  | Swiss Gov. Ss. 1940.         102         7.70           U. S. Rubber Tys. 1950.         99 by 7.70           Westinghouse Eler. 7s. 1931.         99 by 7.06           New York Curb Stocks.         The following quotations are furnished by Logan & Bryan:         5.06           Allied Oil         5.06         6           Boston Montana         5.97         60           Rotom Myoming         13-16         915-16           Creason Gold         13-16         915-16           Caden Oil         64         74  | he died, served 14 months with<br>he died, served 14 months with<br>he died, served 14 months with<br>147th field artillery and later se<br>in the Army of Occupation.<br>American Legion men will as<br>pallbearers and the South<br>Turners will provide an es<br>Burial will be in Graceland<br>cemetery.   | ct as<br>Side<br>scort. William Schorder was viscaten   |
| J. W. Murphy         809           Lincoin Packing Co.         21           So. Omaha Packing Co.         11           Ogden Packing Co.         141           Dold Pack.         Co.         141           Dold Pack.         Co.         141           Dold Pack.         Co.         141           Dold Pack.         Co.         141           P. O'Dea         5         5           Wilsen & Co.         15         5           F. P. Lewis         5         5           J. B. Root & Co.         51           Mo. Kan.         C. Co.         93           John Harvey         24           Jenaen & Lunnderen         6           Other buyers         24 | No explanation appeared in the<br>dispatches to what use would be<br>made by the reparations commis-<br>sion, of the drafts on New York<br>what provision was assumed to have<br>been made for the \$80,000,000 pay-<br>ment in this market and whether the<br>allied government, the beneficiaries<br>of the payment would draw on New                | els, according to pit estimates. At<br>the bottom, \$1.65½ prices were off<br>almost 20c from Wednesday's ton<br>of \$1.85, with the finish at \$1.65¼(a)<br>1.67. It was difficult to trade at<br>times without causing changes of 1(a)<br>2c and stop order selling was re-  | No. 5 mixed: 1 car, 31.20.<br>CORN.<br>No. 1 white: 2 cars, 55c; 9 cars, 55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C<br>No. 2 white: 7 cars, 55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C.<br>No. 2 white: 5 cars, 54 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C.<br>Sample white: 1 car (heating). 47c.<br>No. 1 yellow: 3 cars, 55c; 10 cars, 54 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C<br>No. 1 yellow: 2 cars, 55c; 10 cars, 54 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C<br>No. 1 mixed: 2 cars, 55c; 11 cars, 54 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C<br>No. 1 mixed: 2 cars, 52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C.<br>No. 2 mixed: 1 car, 52 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> C.<br>No. 3 mixed: 1 car, 51c. | Merrit Oil         97% @ 10%           Midwest Refining Co         142           Silver King of Arizona         10           Sapulpa Oil         4% @ 4%           Simms Petroleum         8% @ 8%           Tenonab Dictide         1% @ 13%   | Through tears Mrs. Millush expressed hope that the officials will be merciful to her and her husband. The couple came to Omaha from Canada a year ago without the formality of a marriage ceremony, according to immigriton authorities. Officials forced a separation, but Helen is said to have broken the transformation of the price of hogs dropped a 25 cents a hundred on the local ket yesterday, best light hog | <ul> <li>gang escaped. A quantity of booz<br/>was brought in by the officer for<br/>evidence.</li> <li>Wes Day and J. F. Vickers, and<br/>rested near Pickrell for operating<br/>a still, were taken to Lincoln, fee<br/>eral indictments having been re-</li> </ul>                                |
| Cattle-Another extremely light run of<br>cattle showed up today, and with only %<br>head on sale steers were active at 10<br>25c higher prices. Prices are 35c show<br>the low time of the week and about bac<br>to where they were on hist week's lo<br>close. Cows were more active and stron<br>today, but still look 35@50c lower tha<br>a werk are Peaders were nominal   | Would Effect Rates.<br>It was plainly inferred on the foreign<br>exchange market that the dispatches<br>meant outright transfer to New York of<br>German capital or to other European<br>capital subject to the many's order. Such<br>an operation, could through exchange<br>transfer to considerable a scale<br>transfer would considerable a scale  | point.<br>Good Showing in Corn.<br>Corn made a good showing on buying<br>attributed to some of the strongest local<br>traders who were bullish and to covering<br>by shorts. Selling pressure came hargely<br>from cash houses hedging purchases from<br>the country, particularly from loca, where<br>offerings have increased as corn planting<br>is nearly completed, while the movement<br>from liniots is said to be about average.<br>May was hard to buy and advanced 3c<br>above the previous day's close, holding the | No. 4 mixed 1 car theat which sold<br>Sample mixed 1 car theat which sold<br>OMAHA RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS.<br>Receipts- Today Ago Agr<br>Wheat 120 16 41<br>Corn 112 19 6<br>Oats 22<br>Shipments- 108 41 54<br>Corn 44 35 4<br>Corn 44 35 4<br>Corn 5 22 22<br>Rye 6  | Foreign Exchange Rates.           Following are today's rates of exchange<br>as compared with the par valuation. Fur-<br>nished by the Peters National bank:           Austria         50         .0226           Belgium         .195         .0840           Caceho-Slovakia         .27         .150           Denmark         .27         .150           England         .485         .982           France         .193         .6842           Geremany         .238         .0164           Greece         .195         .0538           Italy         .195         .0538   | Unusual Values A<br>At The Philip's  | Stores  |
| sell higher.<br>Quattions on cattle: Choice to prim<br>beaves, \$\$.10@8.40; good to choice beaves,<br>\$7.50@8.00; fair to good beaves, \$7.25<br>7.50; common to fair beaves, \$5.75@7.2;<br>choice to prime yearlings, \$3.25@8.30;<br>good to choice yearlings, \$7.50@8.80; fa<br>to good yearlings, \$7.60@7.76; common 4<br>fair yearlings, \$5.50@7.00; choice to prim<br>heifers, \$7.00@7.75; yood to choice hoi<br>ers, \$5.00@7.00; choice to prime cow<br>\$5.00@5.60; good to choice cow   | <ul> <li>it would duplicate the once familiar break<br/>in sterling on occasions when London was<br/>buying interior securities.</li> <li>But the puzzle of the present operation<br/>is that the credit balances, even if thus<br/>transferred by Germany the New York,<br/>will be needed again by Europe. In par-</li> </ul>                        | with the finish at 645 to 645 to 645 to<br>Selling of a big line of oats taken<br>Thursday on bids early today, was a fea-<br>ture in the oats trading. Cash houses<br>were size sellers at times, while local<br>traders were covering shorts and bid<br>prices up over the at one time which was   | Week Year<br>Today Ago Ago<br>Soft 17 15<br>Corn   | Jugo-Stavia   | We have been very for-<br>tunate in contracting with<br>Meyer Bros., leading manu-   | Y   |
| ers, 55.0005,50; good to choice stocker<br>57.2507.75; fair to good stockers, 35.50<br>7.25; common to fair stockers, 35.00<br>6.25; stock heifers, 54.5005.60; stoc<br>cows, 33.50004.75; stock calve, 35.00  | influenced at all by the break in sterling,<br>seemed to look on it as an unfavorable<br>influence-which was an illustration of<br>the extent to which economic ideas are<br>nowadays turned upside down. Most of<br>the noteworthy declines occurred in the<br>industrial shares and for the most part,<br>in these which are usually inactive. Rail- | May the was hard to buy and moved up<br>be with a reaction of 5c. Pressure on<br>the distant futures were sufficient to<br>close them lower. There were export<br>sales at the scaboard, but no figures were<br>given.<br>Pit Notes.   | Wheat     106     58     53       Corn     106     58     53       Oats     55     57     40       NORTHWESTERN CAR LOT RECEIPTS     OF-WHEAT.     Week Year       OF WHEAT.     Today Aro   | \$1.741g. c. l. f. track. New York, to arrive and No. 1 Manitoba. \$1.8119, c. i. f. track. New York, first haif June shipment.<br>Corn-Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, 545c. c. i. f., New York, 10 days' shipment.  | for the exclusive agency for<br>the Woolly Boy Clothes.<br>These boys' suits are made<br>of the very best wool wor-<br>sted fabrics, each garment<br>being fully guaranteed to<br>give perfect satisfaction.   | His Wooly Boy<br>Standard<br>Clothes<br>For Boy s   |
| No.         Av.         Pr         No.         Av.         Pr           6  | way abares, as a rule, held firm.<br>No indication of business recovery is<br>presented in the week-end mercantile<br>interesting estimate that industry as a<br>whole, is working at 40 to 50 per cent<br>of after-war capacity.<br>New York Quotations   | mostly at May prices with some trading   | Windiper         70         101         175           PRIMARY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS,<br>Receipts-         Today         Year Ago           Wheat         971,000         749,000           Corn         1.278,000         575,000           Oats         539,000         662,000           Shipments-         770,000         \$04,000  | New York, May 27Liberty bonds at<br>noom: 3148 57.90; first 4s. unquoted,<br>second 4s. 87.00; first 4448, 87.50; second<br>44s. 87.94; third 448, 90.56; fourth 4448,<br>87.24; Victory 348, 97.80; Victory 4548,<br>97.90;<br>Liberty bonds closed: 3148, 87.80; first<br>45, 87.40 bid; second 4s, 87.00; first 4488,  | These suits were regularly<br>sold at \$25.00. On sale now   |   |
| $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | Range of prices of the leading stocks<br>furnished by Logan & Bryan, Peters<br>Trust building:<br>RAILS. Thurs.  | for commission and 150,000 bushels have<br>been taken on in the last few days. Ex-<br>port business for July and August load-<br>ing at the gaif was of fair size, although<br>no quantities were given. Receipts are<br>expected to increase in the next few<br>days.   | Today<br>495,000         Year Ago<br>63,000           Corn         201,000           Boston Wool.         Boaton, May 27.—The Commercial Buile-<br>tin tomorrow will say:  | New York Sugar.<br>New York, May 27.—The local market<br>for raw sugar was firm and unchanged.<br>The committee reported sales of a bal-<br>ance of a cargo of 3.850 bags of Cubas<br>at 4.85c for centrifugal in port at Phila-<br>delphia, while in the local market 35.000<br>bags of Porto Ricos were sold at 5.06c<br>for centrifugal.   | Extra Trousers<br>24 Features of the Wool  | bottoms turned and felled-preventing of lining.   |
| of 25 @356, and prices reached a new lor<br>point for the year. Shippers bough<br>sparingly Best light hogs topped a<br>\$7.75 with buik of the receipts moving a<br>\$5.75 @7.50.   | Ches. & Ohio   |  | show little if any change as compared<br>with a week ago. Buying in the west<br>is progressing moderately, expecially in<br>Utab. Nevada and Texas, with prices<br>hardly changed. The foreign markets are   | New York, May 27.—Apples—Evapor-<br>ated, market dull,<br>Prunes—Firm.  | 2-All materials especially selected for their 13-Insert  | red pencil pocket—a convenience.<br>rmholes are taped and sleeves tacked<br>vents lining from bulging.  |

March

3-Carefully shaped collar-insures perfect

live boys' clothes-perfect fit on neck. -prevents lining from bulging.

15-Strong strip of wigan on cuff of sleeve-added wear.

