THAT DOUGH BACK TO HIM-YOU THINK I WONT SEND IT BACK TO HIM- HUN- YOU WAIT- I'VE JUST GOT A NOTION TILL MET GO OUT AND BUY TO BUY A TICKET FOR AUSTRALIA GET THAT \$500 CHANGED INTO LIPSTICKS AND PERMANENT WAVES
AND SEND THEM TO MRS ZANDER PENNIES - SNAP EVERY ONE OF THEM INTO HIS FACE-MORNING GLORY TO WILL BEFORE HE GRASS HER-

Soviet Rule by Spies, Says Yank Who Escaped 'Em

People in Terror of System, Declares U. S. Captain Who Fled From Moscow War Prison.

Riga, May 30.-Capt. Merian C. Cooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., who escaped from a soviet war prisoners' camp near Moscow on April 12 and who walked and rode on freight trains to the Latvian frontier, has arrived here with new stories of the government of Russia. During his eight months in soviet Russia Captain Cooper found the prisons bad, but "well admnistered and as good as

can be expected." Captain Cooper gives the entire credit for his successful escape to Lieutenant Sokoloski and Captain Zaleski, two Polish officers who accompanied him. These officers, he relates, succeeded in convincing the peasants and even some of the guards on the railroad bridges that they were escaping Austrian war prisoners and that Cooper was a German prisoner anxious to get home. He says that both men have "real American nerve," for they bluffed everyone they met and learned how to freight trains with the expert case of an American hobo.

Traded Clothes for Food.

"The peasants refused to give us food so we had to trade the extra suits of underclothing which we took with us for bread," said Captain Cooper. "When we had traded all of the clothing that we could possibly spare and keep from freezing at night I traded my pipe, which had a cause of the present misery in silver band on it, for seven pounds Russia.

must be educated. The adventuring ceased. The former roughrider established himself in Oak Park as a of bread, and with this we finished "However, the feeling toward

"The entire family sleeps on these "Many they regard her they few pigs or calves. We were up there sibility and that they think our hours and the lieutenant slept country must change to communism most of the time and kept me busy by a general process of evolution. late. holding his nose to stifle his snores "But of the total number of prisand" holding his nose to stifle his snores when the family was receiving red oners captured it is safe to say that Spanish blood caused her to make soldier callers.

Lenine Most Popular.

"My information about Russia Upon being captured each is queswas gathered from the influx and tioned separately. They are asked outflow of the prisoners in the if they were drafted or if they volunvarious prison camps where I was teered. The volunteers have the stationed and also from the peasants hardest time of it. whom I met during the winter when I worked on railroads entering Mos-"Lenine is still the most popular day, and the government is enforced

man in Russia today and his person-al following far outnumbers Trots-ky. He is idolized and his pictures science of the communist party. As or the communist party. As for the party, it is the real aristoctory of Russia today and it is one of the most exclusive organizations which the gospel, as the negroes say in Florida.

"The party is not composed of

"Despite the faith of the people in working people, for whenever a Lenine the masses of the people are workingman is admitted he either dissatisfied," continued Cooper. "But takes a political or a military job. they are dissatisfied in a hopeless The party members distinguish way, for they have accepted the themselves from the rest of the popcommunist government with an air ulation by either wearing a badge of fatalism and those who might with the communist emblem emhave overturned the present govern- bossed or a revolver on a Sam ment and established a new govern- Brown belt. As members of the in Russia have all been dis- party are the only persons in Rusposed of. The people are hopeless sia permitted to wear revolvers the and say that Russia faces two ex-One is the continued rule guished crowd. of the communists which is undergoing some modifications and the ciplined organizations in the world, other is complete anarchy which for there is seldom but one punish-would come if communism should ment for all offenses. That is death. fail. I believe that the soviets will There are very few Russian comrule for some time to come.

Fear of the Cheka. "The present government of Russia would be a popular government f it could feed the people and if the Cheka were abolished. The Cheka has everyone terrorized. The saying is that one of every four persons is a member of one of the Chekas, or a spy. One of the Russian officers with whom I had been imprisoned and who had been informed that he was to be released told me that at home he had four children and that he was almost afraid to go home for the fear that one of them would be a

"There are several Chekas, military and political, and branches of this organization exist in every group of workers, such as the rail-Cheka. There are even a

number of spies in jail.

"And, speaking of the jails, it is very sad to see the children calling at the prisons to see their fathers ance. and mothers. All of the children are red and they accept the im-prisonment of their parents very philosophically. The schools are all red and the eductional program prescribes that the first thing which must be developed in the mind of every child is the 'revolutionary conscience.' And whatever the out-come in Russia will be it is certain that the coming generation will be communists, for the bolsheviks at-Stock companies, premiums, \$9,-799,897; losses, \$4,848,279. ach more importance to the care of children than to almost any other branch of their activities.

View of Communism in America "The propaganda section is an-

U. S. Captain Who Spent Fortune Awaits 8 Months in Red Russia

Captain Merian C Cooper

workers and the peasants there is

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starvation or of disease. The treat-

ment of the prisoners also varies.

The "Revolutionary Conscience."

"There are no laws in Russia to-

"The party is one of the best dis-

munists in prison in Russia today.

And any person of influence in Rus-

Beatrice, Neb., May 30. — (Special.)—Memorial day was observed

in Beatrice by the general suspen-

sion of business and the decoration

Legion, Spanish-American war vet-

erans, fire department, headed by the Beatrice band, marched to the

cemetery where services were held.

There was a large crowd in attend-

nado insurance protection. Follow-

Memorial Day Program

reau:

State Poperty Owners Pay

In the afternoon Beatrice joined

To Cemetery at Beatrice

sia today is a communist."

Patriotic Bodies Parade

Missing Child of **Spanish Romance** Relatives of Helen Owen

Search Chicago, Following Her Escape From Home Of Guardian.

Chicago, May 30.-Helen Owen, 17, child of romance and adventure, mysteriously missing, is being sought in Chicago. Wealthy relatives wish to bestow upon her, a large fortune that has been left to her by an uncle. Three other fortunes have been

pooled in the attempt to find her and a large reward has been offered for information that will lead to the desired result. The girl disappeared after escap-

ing from the home of her custodian, Mrs. Condley. Previously she had fled from the Home for the Friend-

Helen's mother was the daughter of Don Esteban Garcio, a retired major of the Spanish army and of one of the oldest families of Spain. Her father was Warren D. Owen, who fought a duel with Don Este-ban before he won her. He died a year ago last April in New Bed-ford, Mass., leaving his daughter an orphan. Helen was born ir St. Louis, and after her hother died was placed in an orphanage in Boston. Her father took her from that place one night and sped to Chicago with her. Her grandfather wanted her and had sent agents to take her back to Spain. They traveled all over the country, a bitter hatred against the entente. changing theil name to Gordon. But Wherever I have been the allies are the girl was growing up and she

painting contractor. Helen managed the house and did America is even friendly.
"Many communists told me that as she pleased. She went to movies, dances and cabarets. It was thus dustrial regions. The movies in upper Silesian in-United States as a remote posofficers. She ventured into the loop one night with a girl friend. It was late. A policeman stopped the girls questioned them.

angry comment. at least one-third have either died of She was placed in the Home for the Friendless. She escaped and was taken back.

Her uncles-Clyde Owen of Pittsburgh, Perry Owen, superintendent of a large bakery in the east, Wil-liam Owen, wealthy resident of Cario, Ill., and Edward Owen of Boston-sought her in vain. A few months ago Edward Owen died and left his entire estate to her.

3,928 Divorce Suits, 15,928 Marriages in

Lincoln, May 30. — (Special.)— Divorce petititons filed in Nebraska in 1920 totalled 3,928, against 15,928 marriages, according to a report issued today by the state bureau of ish insurgent and German high comvital statistics.

Douglas county had 2,207 divorce petitions filed, against 3,766 mar- will attack the other unless proriage licenses. In Lancaster county there were 343 divorce petitions and .336 marriage licenses.

Wives instituted the proceedings in 2,846 divorce actions and "friend husband" was the aggressor in 1,112. Cruelty was the chief ground offered for divorce, with the other statutory grounds following in accordance to their popularity; non-support, desertion, adultery, drunken-

There were 1,731 children in volved in the suits. In the 2,207 suits in Douglas county, 600 children were involved.

Speaker Says Ambassador

Harvey Should Be Ousted Scottsbluff, Neb., May 30.—(Special Telegram.)—"Col. George Harwith flowers of soldiers' graves in Beatrice cemetery. The G. A. R., National Guard, W. R. C., American vey, ambassador to England, should be recalled from his post, because of his declaration that the United States went into the war for selfish purposes," Rev. H. S. Harmon of Lincoln declared, in a Memorial day address delivered here. Rev. Mr. Blue Springs and Wymore in un-Harmon, who was chaplain with the veiling the soldiers' monument at Blue Springs. The address was de-livered by H. E. Sackett of this city. second division at Belleau wood, asserted one who had been with the men who died would not have made a statement such as that to an ally who had suffered as England had

77 Cents on \$100 Policy Risk Reformatory Bidders Will

Lincoln, May 30. — (Special.)— Property owners in Nebraska paid 77 cents for every \$100 policy risk to stock companies for fire and tor-Be Given Hearing Today Lincoln, May 30. — (Special.)— Nebraska towns, bidders for the new \$300,000 reformatory, will be given an audience tomorrow before ing are the premiums and losses paid during the year, according to a report of the state insurance buthe state board of control. On June I the board will open bids for the winter's coal supply at penal and charitable institutions.

Local mutuals, premiums, \$1,032,- Beatrice Man Accused of 829; losses \$468,539. Criminal Asault on Girl Beatrice, Neb., May 30.—(Special states, it was shown by a poll just little rough in the act of breaking a my two rounds with Irish Patsy Telegram.)—George Baker, married, completed. In many states such clinch and has a tendency to lay Cline. He fought like a little tiger other of the few efficient branches of the government. There is scarcely a person with whom I talked in Russia who is not more talked in Russia who is not more talked in Russia who is not more talked by the scarce of the proposed of pending and hundreds of picnics marked the talked to recommend the pending and hundreds of picnics marked the pending to the completed. In many states such clinch and has a tendency to lay his hands on the fighters too much, and hundreds of picnics marked the pending to the completed. In many states such clinch and has a tendency to lay his hands on the fighters too much, and hundreds of picnics marked the pending to the completed. In many states such clinch and has a tendency to lay his hands on the fighters too much, and hundreds of picnics marked the pending to the pending or less affected by this propaganda. Memorial day program at Lincoln pew, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. seems that something has always interfered to present time among the today.

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Women Organize to Advance Plans for **Armament Reduction**

Washington, May 30.—Plans to organize the women of America and crystalize their expressed sentiment for reduction of armament into an effective nationwide meeting were launched in Washington on May 25. when the committee on reduction of armament by international agreement appointed by the National League of Women Voters at its annual con-vention in Cleveland, held its initial conference.

All parts of the country were represented by prominent women. The committee of 16 appointed by Miss Hauser, chairman of the committee, have returned home to begin organization of women where there is no club nor group which can express their sentiments. Borah amendment, which

passed the senate the same day that the committee on reduction of armaments met in Washington, has stimulateed the women to push their work with great activity and a resolution urging worldwide co-operation of women for this principle was unan-imously adopted by the committee.

Polish Rebels Attack French In Upper Silesia panies, but the strongest opposition politically, comes from labor and agriculture. The labor and farm organizations are lined up solidly

Serious Demonstrations Reported in Industrial Regions; Germans Attempt to Disarm Garrisons.

Polish Insurgent Headquarters, May 30 .- Serious demonstrations against French troops and Polish inoutbreaks occurred in Beuthen, Gleiwitz and Hindenburg, where attempts were made by the German garrisons and to break through the a tax on undistributed earnings was automobile nsurgent outposts.

At Gleiwitz, French tanks dispersed the crowds and at Beuthen French cavalry three times charged through the streets, using sabers and rifle butts on the threatening multitude. Many Germans, including prominent political leaders, were beaten by the French troops. The disturbances at Beuthen were occasioned by the occupation of the railway station by insurgents and Polish railway men. Light skirmishes between insur-

gent and German outposts took place at various points along the front. Except for heavy artillery fire State in Year 1920 on the insurgents' position northwest of Gross Strehlitz, the day and night were calm. During the day, Germans approached the insurgent lines with white flags at several places along the north Oder front With the interallied plebiscite commission acting as mediators, the Polmands yesterday concluded an armistice which provides that neither side

> Count Adam Zoltowski who, with Daniel Kenszysik, the Polish counsel general at Oppeln, accepted the obligation in the name of Director Korfanty and Commander in Chief Matthias Mielzynski, told the Chicago Tribune's correspondent that the truce was oral, as the interallied commission refused to deal officially with the "upper Silesian rebels."

Over 4,000 People Attend Lyons Memorial Services

Lyons, Neb., May 30. — (Special Telegram.) — More than 4,000 people attended the Decoration day exercises here. The Lyons military band furnished the music and the American Legion in uniform headed the procession to the cemetery. Exercises were also held at the Methodist church, where Rev. J. E. Spencer, Presbyterian minister was orator of the day.

Craig was defeated in a game of base ball with Rosalie, 6 to 0.

Homes of Prominent French

Socialists Are Raided Paris, May 30 .- Forty buildings, including the residences of M. Fros-sard, secretary of the French socialist party; Boris Souvarine, socialist editor, and Ernest Loriot, leader of the socialist party, were searched by the police at dawn today.

The searches were made upon

warrants in connection with charges of anti-militarism and inciting soldiers to disobedience. No arrests were made during the early forenoon. It is expected 50 more places will be raided during the day.

Movie Censorship Laws

Not Popular in Midwest Chicago, May 30 .- Not a single movie censorship act has been pass-ed by any of the 13 middlewestern It has been

Party Lines Now Sharply Drawn in Sales Tax Fight

Labor and Farm Organizations tured. Lined Up Solidly Against Proposal-Defeat Regarded as Sure.

Washington, May 30.-Lines have

powerful interests, were represented before the committee in support of the proposed 1 per cent turnover tax. Nearly as many organizations indi-Supporters of the sales tax included manufacturers, bankers, large re-

tail interests and those affected by the special excise taxes in the present Opponents of the sales tax included a few business organizations, such as the National Lumber Manufacturers association, the National Association of Credit Men and organizations of public utility com-

against the tax. The opposition of labor and agriculture, coupled with the fact that their position has been backed by their position has been backed by most of the economists and tax experts who have appeared before the committee, has caused advocates of the sales tax to admit that there is scarcely any hope of its approval at this time.

Committee, has been backed by crowded box seats at State Fair park Sunday during a stunt flight.

A. L. Wilson was to transfer from a racing automobile, driven by Louis Disbrow, to an airplane operated by D. M. Speers.

As the automobile, going 75 miles are left to appear to the sunday during a stunt flight.

Hogs—The week opens out with a run of 4,000 hogs and a rather slow trade, with salesmen holding out for strong to slightly higher prices. Most of the hogs sold at flightes strong to 10@15c higher, with the small advances noted in most cases. Best light hogs made a top of \$7.75, and bulk of the receipts sold from \$7.75, and bulk of the receipts sold from \$7.75, and bulk of the receipts sold from \$7.75 a

this time.

Sentiment of the experts has turned an hour, rounded a curve on the race track near the southwest end, track near preferable as a substitute for the

There is little question but that | Efforts of Dsibrow to control the al incomes will be reduced from the heavy machine, crashing into the present maximum of 65 per cent to fence, caused the airplane to overnot more than 40 per cent. Some turn, of the farmers' organizations object to any reduction at all just as they object to the repeal of the excess profits tax. The farm organizations, however, will be well pleased if they succeed in killing the sales tax and are not expected to quibble over the substitution of an increased corporation tax for the excess profits tax

Cycle Patrol Attacked By Rebels Near Dublin

Dublin, May 30 .- A large force of rebels attacked a military cycle pa-trol near Waterford at 5 o'clock this morning, but were repulsed, the Irish losing one killed and three cap-

General headparters reports that body of auxiliaries were attacked near Stephen's Green, Dublin, this morning by a body of Irish volun teers armed with bombs. The military drove off the attackers, woundng one and capturing one.

A Dublin Castle report states that

been sharply drawn in the sales tax letters captured in a raid on the controversy as a result of the hearings just concluded before the senate finance committee.

that Maj. Compton Smith of the Royal Welsh fusilleres were kidnaped and shot. Major Smith disappeared More than a score of organiza- in County Cork six weeks ago. The tions, many of them representing letters show that he met death brave-

Sixteen Hurt as Airship Crashes **Into Grandstand**

Rope Ladder From Plane Catches on Racing Automobile During Attempted "Stunt" Flight.

Milwaukee, May 30.-Sixteen per sons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an airplane crashed into crowded box seats at State Fair park

posal. Originally the treasury expects were undecided as to whether ladder by its fourth rung when the Wilson is said to have grasped the an increased tax on corporations or first rung became caught on the

The aviator, in attempting to disexcess profits tax. Secretary Mellon, entangle the ladder, rose in his ma-on the advice of treasury experts, chine, lifting the rear end of the aunow holds that the tax on undistrib- tomobile several feet. Wilson, leaving uted earnings is not feasible and his seat in the careening automobile that the increased flat tax offers the to release the ladder. He was most reasonable solution of the thrown, landing near the grandstand.

the higher surtax rates on inndividu- automobile proved futile and the

Despite Speers' efforts to right his plane, it fell into the box section, nose downward.

Rain Breaks Drought

Beatrice, Neb., May 30 .- (Special Telegram.) — The drought was broken in this section by a good rain, or the reduction in the higher surtax | which will greatly improve 'crop conditions in Gage county.

News From Jack Dempsey's Camp

By JACK DEMPSEY. Atlantic City, N. J., May 29 .- It

seems that there has been much discussion aroused within the last 24 hours tle and

with the arrival here of the famous Jersey referee, Harry Er-Slim Brennan and many are wondering just who will be chosen as the third man in the ring on July 2. For my part,

I don't care who referees. Anyall familiar with the rules of the ring and can count

10 correctly will suit me.
In fact, I believe there will not be much need for a referee in this coming fight. One of the chief duties of the odd man within the ropes is to make the fighters break cleanly. I have a hunch that whoever is eventually chosen will not have much work in this respect, for I don't intend to do any holding and fulthermore, I am not going to let the other fellow hold if I can

Judging from what I have heard from experts who have seen Carpentier fight, he keeps going all the time and fights cleanly at all times. I am glad to hear this because it is sure to make a great battle.

Ertle and Brennan are both very It has been said that Ertle is a

Of course, there are other ver competent men, such as Patsy Ahly of New York. I believe there i none better than Patsy but it

seems the chances of his getting the

job are rather slim because he is

not a native skeeter and it would

be only fair to have a man from the

state in which the fight will be held act as referee. The referee in this fight will have fairly easy time because there is no decision to give as the laws of New Jersey don't allow any. Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight

champion, was one of my numerous callers last night. Sometimes I wonder if he is going to continue forever.

Johnny is one of those who says I look as good as ever.

I started my day with a very short walk, took breakfast and went to church. After church I played around with my latest gift, a little pig, christened Dorgan. Hardly a day goes by without somebody handing me a present. If this keeps

up I'll probably have enough live stock on hand to start a farm. I was invited to be a guest of the mayor of this city at the opening of a new amusement palace on the board walk. It's been a long time since I was in such a jam. Thousands seem to have dropped into town overnight for the holiday. I boxed six rounds today,

each with Larry Williams, Houck and Irish Patsy Cline. Williams raised a cut on my forehead this afternoon when he landed a straight left, the heel of his glove ripping the skin. The sky was threatening rain and I glad to competent men in a ring. Each get through with the day's work, knows the game from A to Z, they Leo Houck amused the crowd with are both absolutely honest and his antics during our short tworound session.

Live Stock

Omaha, May 30.

Receipts were— Cattle, Hoga, Sheep
Monday estimate . 2,300 4,50
Same day last week 6,402 9,427 7,89
Same day 2 w's ago 6,930 7,677 4,64
Same day 3 w's ago 5,186 6,737 6,23
Same day year ago. 2,370 11,350 1,52

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, May 30.—(U. S. Bureau of Marketa.).— Cattle.—Receipts. 3,000 head; beef steers. 15@50c higher, mostly 25@40c higher; top yearlings. \$5.50; beat vealers. \$5.25; she stock, steady to 25c higher; mostly steady to strong; choice cows. \$6.50; many common cows under \$5.00; bulls. weak; stockers dull; choice 50c pounds. \$6.75; other classes, steady.

Hogs—Receipts. \$,000 head; mostly 5@10c higher than Fridays average; top. \$7.75; bulk, \$7.35@7.60; pigs. 10@15c lower.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 7,000 head; market steady; Texas ewes. \$1.75; wethers. \$4.00; spring lambs mostly 25c lower; better grades, natives. \$10.50@11.00. Receipts and disposition of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Neb., for 24 hours ending at 3 o'clock p. m. RECEIPTS-CARS. Cattle Hogs Sh'p Mules

A few pretty good shorn ewes sold at \$3.50. Qpotations on sheep: Spring lambs, \$9.50@12.00; shorn lambs, \$9.50@11.26; shorn ewes, \$3.25@4.50; cull ewes, \$1.00@5.00.

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Sloux City Live Stock.

Stoux City, May 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 260 head; market strong; fed steers and yearlings. \$6.00\(\) 5.50; fat cows and helfers, \$4.50\(\) 5.7.75; canners, \$2.00\(\) 6.00; veals, \$6.00\(\) 5.50; calves, \$5.00\(\) 7.25;
Hogs—Receipts, 1.700 head; market 16\(\) 15c higher; light, \$7.40\(\) 7.75; mixed, \$7.16\(\) 7.35; heavy, \$6.50\(\) 7.20; bulk, \$7.06\(\) 7.50

97.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 450 head

St. Joseph Live Stock.

St. Joseph May 30—Cattle—Receipts.
1,400 head; market steady, 10c to 15c higher; steers, \$5.50@8.25; cows and helfers, \$5.00@8.25; calves, \$5.00@8.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; market 10c to 15c higher; top, \$7.70; bulk, \$7.25@7.55.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200 head; market steady; spring lambs, \$11.00@11.75; clipped lambs, \$9.00@10.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.25.

Omaha Hay Market.

Prairie Hay—Receipts, light. Little demand. Prices firm.

Alfalfa—Receipts very light. Very little demand. Prices lower.

Straw—No receipts. Fair demand.

No. 1 upland prairie hay, \$12.00 to \$13.00; No. 2 upland prairie hay, \$2.50 to \$10.50; No. 3 upland prairie hay, \$7.00 to \$10.50; No. 1 midland prairie hay, \$11.00 to \$12.00; No. 2 midland prairie hay, \$11.00 to \$12.00; No. 2 midland prairie hay, \$2.60 to \$7.50; No. 1 lowland prairie hay, \$2.60 to \$7.50; No. 2 Towland prairie hay, \$3.50 to \$9.50; No. 2 Towland prairie hay, \$3.50 to \$9.50; No. 2 Towland prairie hay, \$3.50 to \$7.50.

to \$3.50; No. 2 lowing plants to \$7.50; Choice alfaifa, \$20.00 to \$22.00; No. 1 alfaifa, \$18.00 to \$19.00; Standard alfaifa, \$13.00 to \$17.00; No. 2 alfaifa, \$8.00 te \$11.00; No. 3 alfaifa, \$7.00 to \$8.00.

Out straw, \$8.00 to \$9.00.

Wheat straw, \$7.50 to \$8.00,

Wheat straw, \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Turpentine and Bosin.

Savannah, Ga., May 30.—TurpentineFirm, 55% @55c; sales, 250 barrels; receipts, 363 barrels; shipments, 192 barrels; stock, 9,007 barrels.

Rosin—Firm; sales, 762 casks; receipts,
885 casks; shipments, 870 casks; receipts,
5259 casks,
Quote—B, \$3.50@70; D, \$2.60@70; E,
\$3.75@80; E, \$3.80@85; G, \$3.80@90; H,
\$3.90@4.00; I, \$4.00@10; K, \$4.60@65; M,
\$5.25@50; N, \$6.25; WG, \$6.75; WW, \$7.25.

Total receipts 95

Totals2542 2625 Cattle—The fact that today was a holiday the run of cattle was about 2,300 head, and while packers were not killing anything today they bought up the extremely light supply of steers at prices that were mostly 10@25c higher on anything desirable. Some plain to medium kinds of weighty steers did not look any more than steady. Tops were \$8.40 on the best steers of all weights. Cows sold generally 25c higher. Stocker and feeder demand was extremely slack and while only a few thin cattle were here the market was dull and had a weaker undertone.

ket was dull and had a weaker undertone.

Quotations on cattle: Choice to prime beeves, \$3.55@8.40; good to choice beeves, \$7.85@8.25; fair to good beeves, \$7.46@7.75; common to fair beeves, \$6.76@7.25; choice to prime yearlings, \$7.75@8.15; fair to good to choice yearlings, \$7.75@8.15; fair to good yearlings, \$7.25@7.75; common to fair yearlings, \$6.50@7.25; choice to prime heifers, \$7.00@7.75; good to choice to prime cows, \$5.60@6.50; good to choice to prime cows, \$6.00@6.50; good to choice cows, \$5.50@6.00; fair to good cows, \$4.76@5.50; common to fair cows, \$2.00@4.00; good to choice feeders, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.75; fair to good feeders, \$6.50@7.25; common to fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.75; fair to good stockers, \$6.50@7.75; stock heifers, \$4.50@5.00; stock colves, \$5.00@7.50; veal calves, \$5.00@9.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$4.00@6.00.

BEEF STEERS.

No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr.

Bar Silver. London, May 30.—Bar Silver—34 % per BEEF STEERS.

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Sheep—About 4,800 sheep and lambs were received for today's trade. Offerings consisted largely of California springers and other classes of stock were relatively scarce. Prices for spring lambs showed little change and in most cases it was a steady to easier trade. Beat springers moved around \$11.75 and some good fed wooled lambs brought \$11.25. Shorn yearlings were reported at \$8.50.

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