The first drowning in this vicinity

this season took place yesterday af-

peace, were at the scene and aided

in recovering the body.

Sherwood, in response to a question at the dinner table that day, had said he knew how to swim. Mem-

bers of his family at Marion said they did not know whether he did or not He has been employed on the farm-of Jasper Berry near Bertram sinco

TOM MARSHALL

years in later years. When he was rounding out his eight years of serv-ice in the vice-presidency, he sent to the Wabash college library perhaps

Search For Robt.

ling Shephard might be in Pitts-

DIES SUDDENLY

Novak Through at C. R. H.S. MARION NEWS Wheat Market Shades Off

BARKER TO SUCCEED

WALLACE AT CORNELL

Formerly Connected With The

Purple School; Has Been

Michigan Frosh Coach.

two years under Coach Wallace. Michigan Frosh Coach

TIGER TRACK SQUAD WILL NOT LUSK WINS HONORS | Marion Man Dies BE ENTERED IN CHICAGO MEET

Team Disbands Because Treasury Depleted; Coach Closes Career Of Eight Years With Another Winning Aggregation.

TEO NOVAK is through as Washington high athletic directorist places in two five-mile and one tor. The man who has guided the all-conquering Tigers eight-mile races.

Ifonors in the automobile section for the last eight years tossed the reins over the dash board failed to materialize when rain cut when his track squad triumphed over a big field in the Storm officials to call off the ten-mile. Lake meet-Friday afternoon. Officially his contract runs until Aug. 1, but, with vacation only a few-days removed, the will have nothing to do except make preparations for moving to Gus Schrader and Harry Fecken Parkershurg the middle of park month. Parkersburg the middle of next month.

In closing his career at the local school, Novak announced today that his track 'team has disbanded and will, not participate in the national meet at Chicago this week-end. Lack of finances is advanced as the reason for this move.

Novak pointed out that five meets have been won this season to the season of t

Novak pointed out that live meets have been won this season, and in each case it was necessary to make the overland trips in automobiles. Jaunts to Milwaukee, Clinton, Ames, Iowa City and Storm Lake were made in machines owned and driven by members of the squad. Another Big Year.

Another-Big. Year.

Although the Tigers failed to win their usual number of races at the Drake and Kansas relays, the season has been another procession of victories that rivals the records of previous Orange and Black teams.

The squad did not number any particular outstanding star in the track division, but has a classy all around field star in Dick Zvacek. It was this young ster's habit of scoring points in four or five events that made it possible to win a couple of the meets.

Novak expects to arrive in Parkersburg during the third week of July which will give him an opportunity to look things over before reporting for his new position on Aug. I. Except that he will hold a preseason football camp, Novak has no definite plans for the Virginia foot.

Special to The Gasette.

MOUNT VERNON, June 1.—Rich ard I. "Dick" Barker has been appointed director of physical training and athletics and head football and wrestling caned have director of physical training and athletics and head football and wrestling contents and wrestling contents and wrestling and wrestling to Oklahoma university.

Barker is no stranger to Cornell as he was "Sherm" Finger's assistant football coach and head wrestling coach in 1922. While here he developed one of the best lines that time. He introduced wrestling at Cornell that year and laid the foundation for the winning wrestling teams that Cornell has had the last two years under Coach Wallace.

porting for his new position on Aug.

1: Except that he will hold a preseason football camp, Novak has no definite plans for the Virginia football season.

Hawkeyes Point

Roberts, colored Iowa sprinter is a dark horse in more than skin color. He had not been counted heav ily in the dash ratings, but he nov comes forward with a mark in the 220-yard dash within one-tenth of a second of the Big Ten record. He ran it in 21 3-10. He does the cen-

tury in :09 8-10.

The strong performance of Capt.
Coulter is not so unprecedented since
he is already Western conference title holder, but he is showing the best time of his career. After a had start he now holds the Big Ten low mark at :49 flat.

Iowa was robbed of a high hurdler

when Mann threw his knee during the course of the Notre Dame meet. But in the longer races, Van Ness is a veteran placeman and II. Phelps can scarcely be denied his two mile

can scarcely be defied his two mile race after having won this event in times as low as 9:29

In the field events, Iowa has a large number of capable men Dauber has been tossing the shot regularly beyond the 46 foot mark Handy placed second in the hammer last season, and Hancock grabbed a last season, and Hancock grabbed a place in the discus. Jones has been broad jumping between 22 and 23 feet, and Klindt, Thomas and Gliden are steady six-foot jumpers Marschall and Berne sail the javelin

There are several other men who may break into the running. Marchi does a fine two-mile run, and Ever-ingham does a fair dash. He de-feated the touted Capt, Barr of Notre Dame in the 220 here Saturday.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL

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Speaker, Indians 32 127 24 52 409

Elmmons, Athletics 30 170 20 00 406

Elsier, Browns 40 197 35 79 401

Hellmann, Tigers 40 142 24 57 401

Wingo, Tigers 32 104 21 40 385

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. NATIONAL

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Players and club Hartnett Cubs Harssler, Reds Drossen Reds Terry, Glants More, Pirates Simmons, Athletica McManus, Browns Jacobson, Browns Jister, Browns Rice, Browns

Lewis Keeps His

\$10,000 Belt By Defeating Munn

CHICAGO, June 1 - Ed "Strang-ler" Lewis was around town today with the \$10,000 diamond belt which he retained by defeating Wayne Big" Munn tow out of three falls in their Michigan City match Saturday

afternoon
Munn, who appeared a likely win ner when he flopped Lewis for the first fall in 24 minutes and 55 sec onds, was unable to compete success ongs, was unable to compete success fully with his more experienced op-ponent who took the second fall in 32 minutes and 12 seconds and the de ciding fall in six minutes and cleven

R. I. SHOPS BEATS

WILLIAMSBURG, 4 TO 2

WILLIAMSBURG June 1 The Rock Island Shops team of Cedar Rapids wen from Williamsburg in a ten inning game here yesterday by a score of 4 to 2. Wheeler and Holloway formed the Rock Island but tery while Kehne of Cedar Rapids and Farmer, worked, for Williams

While Swimming IN MARION RACES

Takes First In All Three Cycle Events; Feature Auto Race Cancelled.

Jimmy Lusk of Cedar Rapids, captured leading honors in the Marion races Saturday when he frove his Indian motorcycle to three

Paul Schenk (Schenk Special) third Second Heat—Schrader, (Essex Special) first; Pingrey, second; Adams (Essex) third. Time 5:46.5. Third Heat—Fecken (Dodge) first; Roller (Ford) second, Koolma (Mont-rose Special) third. Time 5:42 8.

Five-Mile Motorcycle. Lusk (Indian) first; Reed (Harley) second, Moyle (Indian) third. Time 5:49.0.

Eight-Mile Motorcycle. Lusk (Indian) first; Reed (Harley) second; Words (Harley) third. Time

Lusk (Indian) first; Moyle (Indian) second; Kelly, third. Time 5:47.8.

Charge Against Stecher Likely To Be Dismissed Chicago: and two brothers, Albert and William, at home.

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—(AP)—The technical charge of "assault with intent to kill" on which Joe Stecher, To Big Ten Meet

This Week-End

Coach Barker was born at Perry,
Ia., but his parents moved to Oklahoma City, Okla. and he starred there on the high school football team along with "Polly" Wallace.

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If Ed Lewis has, or can convince the public that he had his fingers crossed when he encoun-City a few months ago, then he is the world's wrestling champion. If not, then Joe Stecher holds that mighty title. As each and every one is entitled to an triple play-Lewis to Munn to Zhyszko to Stecher, with Nebrasks Joe parading around with the much abused head piece.

J H Woods, 610 North Fifth street west, claims to have nego-tiated the Cedar View course yesterday in 36 strokes, which he also claims to account the revamped links. The round was made in company with Mer-vin Dochterman and Mr Hels-berg, Ills card reads—445 334 544. Other driver, mashle and putter demons are invited to send in any scores that compare with Mr. Woods'.

It's bad enough to stand by and ace one of your treasured records broken, but decidedly worse when a record, honestly earned, is claimed by another without sufficient reason. Such is the case of the Tigers and Wichita, Kan. The latter school claims the 440-yard relay mark of

Cedar Rapids, Marlott finished good third.

accident to mar the day.

MERKLINS WIN FROM

Because of threatening weather

BLAIRSTOWN, 3 TO 2

only a fair sized crowd witnessed the races which were run off without an

that the Orange and Black established a world's mark of :44 8 10 at the Wisconsin relays last year. This may not mean much but it shows what one-tenth of

Fame for a Knox college hurdfield as his rivals stumbled and fell over the sticks. As he was receiving the congratulations of his mates the officials discovered that one row of hurdlers was two feet out of line. This neces-slated running the race over. When ran according to Hoyle the Knox man did not even place. What was strawberry shortcake for White of Coe was sour milk for the Siwash runner.

Lest you may have overlooked the fact, Dutch Levsen pitched part of a game for Cleveland against Detroit Saturday. The former Bunny was touched up for three hits in less than two innings but the Tigers were on a swatting rampage in which instances all hurlers look alike to Cobb and his henchmen. Levsen has been ailing with a lame arm since the training season

Bobzein Winner Of Feature Racé

COLORED GIANTS LOSE

TO WORTHINGTON, 8-7

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Counsel for Shepherd, who agreed of the Sherman anti-trust laws. In Anamosa Meet ANAMOSA, June 1.—Driving a Fronty Ford, Floyd Bobzein of Marengo, won the 25 mile feature race of the automobile and motorcycle races here Saturday afternoon. His time was 29 minutes and 42 monds. John Gerber of Meredian, Lansas took second money with Weils of Kansas City and Koepke of Topeka third and fourth respectively. Wells won the five mile race, makthird and fourth respectively.
Wells won the five mile race, making the ten laps in 6.19 with Carmer in a Dodge special second.
In the motorcycle section, Corrigan on Indian sped around ten laps in 6.19 to win from Minard Waln of Cadar Rands, Market finished and

CITY'S WEALTH IS A MILLION HIGHER eral veniremen without questioning when they were offered by the state. Inquiry into other cases conducted by Shepherd's attorneys, started by

The total assessed value of propation is approximately \$50,500,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over a year he ago, Mayor J. F. Rall said today. Sessions of the council as a board of review on taxation were concluded late Friday when the assessor's report was made and the last complaint heard. There is about \$9.000,000 worth of property in the city that is exempt from taxation under the state law, such as schools and churches.

BOSTON, June 1.—(INS)—A tall blonde woman of such strikingly and churches.

FILAIRSTOWN, June 1—The Merklins of Cedar Rapids, won from Blairstown 3 to 2 in a pitchers' bat the between Ulch of the Merk's and Ilardin of Blairstown. Both pitchers allowed five hits.

A feature of the game was a long triple by Linbaugh in the fourth, sooring later on a passed ball. With two on in the seventh Litton hit a double to center scoring two men and winning the game.

Rex Jackson of Blairstown played a whale of a game at second, hand-ling six chances without a bobble and getting on base four times.

Score by innings

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Commissioner Louis Zika made a belated protest at today's meeting that the Quaker Oats company out not to share in any reductions of as sessed valuations of the council, the assessed valuations of two per cent, although this is not two per cent, although the protest at will blonde woman of such strikingly large proportions as "The Blonde Mazon," was being sought by police today in the brutal murder and robber of

the state's attorney following re-

Murder Of Woman

BOSTON, June 1.-(INS)-A fall

a former trial.

R. E. Tripp, Former
Deputy Clerk, and
Civil War Vet, Dead
Ralph E. Tripp, Civil war veteran,
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Ralph E. Tripp, Civil war veteran, ternoon at 2:30 when Melvin Sher- for sixteen years deputy county clerk wood, 23, of Marion, stepped into a twenty foot hole while swimming in house, died at his home in Marion at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the age of 79. He had held at various times all offices in the Marion Masonic Big creek near the interurban bridge George Sanders, of Bertram, his companion dove for him, caught his hand, but his hold slipped. Sherwood had gone with the San-

army in 1882. He came out an invalid, but lived out of doors and rebuilt his health while teaching school Born in London, Ont., he came to lowa with his parents and lived on a farm near Otter creek, Linn county. He later farmed near Center Point. Mrs. Tripp, who was Angéline Ashlock, died two years ago shortly after they celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniverfor an outing along the banks of the creek. While Sherwood and Sanders went in swimming, the others planned to go wading. The young men had been in the water only a short time, and the others were on the bank when it was noticed that Sherwood had disappeared. Sanders thus

Voss Case Likely To Reach Jury By Wednesday Night

SAC CITY, June 1.—(AP)—Did Ira C. Gillmor come into the Bank of Denison, Feb. 4, 1924, and sign his own and Mrs. Gillmor's name to a \$42,000 mortgage extension with the Prudential Life Insurance company, or, did C. L. Voss, former millionaire banker, forge the signatures to the instrument? And if Voss did forge Mr and Mrs. Gillmor's name was there intention to defraud?

These questions were to be Acting Coroner Justice J. B. Trav-s was called. The body was brought to Turner's mortuary. No inquest will be held, Justice Travis said. will be held, Justice Travis said.
Sherwood is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Sherwood, 2442 Fifth avenue, Marion, and eight elsters, Helen, Dorothy; Fern, at home; Mrs. Ira. Eberhardt, Marquette; Mrs. Ora McLaughlin, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Mac Wetzel, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Charles Reed, New Providence; and Mrs. George Walker. Chicago; and two shrothers.

These questions were to be laced before the jury probably by Nednesday night, it was indicated coday as the Voss forgery trial was resumed in Judge R. L. McCord's court here.

Voss, who had just completed telling the jury his story Friday when court was adjourned, faced Prosecutor Robert Healy today and the state's attorney seemed intent on questioning the banker closely on the details of the "scene" as described by; Voss and during which Gillmor was said by the banker to have, affixed his signature to the extension.

Voss told about Gillmor's nileged heavy indebtedness to the Beak of Denison and how, in order to protect the lace of the was obliged to forego to lace of the lace of the was obliged to forego the lace of the was obliged to forego

scribed by the banker and declared he was in Omaha on Feb. 4, the date the extension bears.

Prosecutor Healy was disinclined to say whether, he would question the banker about a so-called "truth fund" brought out in the testimony of V. U. Sigler of Des Moines last week.

Mirshall never forgot his old friends or put uway his old ways. To the end of his days dignity continued to rest lightly on his shoulders and back in Indianapolis' he was the same democratic, easy going citizen who had swept into staid Washington like an 'exhilerating' breeze in 1913 1913. One of the devotions which he carried with him to the grave was to his alma mater, Wabash college at Crawfordsville, where he was graduated at the age of 19 and on whose board of trustees he served for many years in later years. When he was rounding out his eight years of serve COURT HOUSE FORMALLY OPEN

(Continued from Page One)

term of court here, Judge F. L. Anderson will preside over the law cases, and Judge Atherton B. Clark

ington—an official copy of the treaty of Versailles used by him as presiding officer of the senate during the historic debate over the league of nations.

White Extends To Pittsburgh, Pa. CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—Reports driver, in an effort to avoid a crowd white Robert White, missing witness which surged on the track, lost conin the murder trial of William Dartrol of his machine.

burgh, Pa., interested officials here Boy Falls From Tree

as the third week of jury selection opened. With four jurymen chosen and indications that the skirmishing of the last two weeks is over, both prosecution and defense said it was probable the full quota would be ob-

the Jury.
Counsel for Shepherd, who agreed that a full jury was near last week, expressed a willingness to take sev-

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN.

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard \$1.57@1 75; No. 2 red \$1.58@1.73; July \$1.52%, September \$1.50%, @1.50%.
CORN—No. 3 white \$1 08@1.09%; ports of alleged jury tampering in the Shepherd case, was continued with the questioning of a juror in CORN—No. 3 white \$1 00\psi 1.09 \pm 1.09 \pm 1.09 \pm 1.00 \pm 1.01 \pm 1.01 \pm 1.01 \pm 1.01 \pm 1.05 \pm 1.06 \pm 1.08 \pm 1.0 hite 4714 @49c. BARLEY—82@84c.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET.

TOLEDO, O., June 1.—CLOVER-SEED—\$16.25, October \$14.50; De-BOSTON, June 1.—(185)—A unitable blonde woman of such strikingly cember \$14.15 bid large proportions as "The Blonde large proportions as being sought by Amazon," was being sought by large and large proportions as the best strikingly cember \$4.05 bid.

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, June 1.—Raw sugar unchanged, spots \$4 37 duty paid. No Refined prices unchanged, ranging from \$5.55 to \$5.70 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

HORSE AND MULE MARKET. a whale of a game at second, handling six chances without a bobble
and getting on base four times.

Score by innings

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LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, June 1—I S bonds \$150@200, good eastern chunks \$75

closed Liberty 3½s \$101 firsts 4½s @100, choice southern horses \$45@

the two Louies—Roth and Zika, was ended suddenly by the adjournment of the council

FEW STOCKS ADVANCE

good summer business and reports

of continued large earnings contin-

ued to play favorably on speculative

sentiment. The uneven movement

HOGS ARE WEAKER

GRAIN.
(By S. Lutz. Commission Baylenies. Phone 723.)
Wheat—51.40 £1.45.
Corn—51.40 £1.45.
Oats—43.445.
Rye—90.995c.
Barley—95c.93.
HAY.
Mixed—512.913.
Choice baled tame—513.914.
Widd—80.910.
Straw—37.88.
FOULTRY,
Heavy hom—15c.

Heavy hous—18c. Leghorn hens—18c. Brollers—30c. Old roosters—768c.

Corn oil cake mral 345,40. Corn gluten meal 350,40. Corn gluten feed 340,40. Cuban Cane feeding mulasee 345.76 MILL AND CHOP FEED Bran-Ton \$32.

Standard middlings—Ton \$33.60.

Flour middlings—Ton \$46.

Red Dog—\$46.

Cli meal—Ton \$48.

Chop—Ton \$48.

GLUTEN PERD

PERDS. Timothy seed, 100 lbs.—\$4.75\$5.28. Red clover seed, 100 lbs.—\$25.628. WHOLESALE FRUITS, VEGETABLES.

Oranges—Califor's Navels \$6.50@8.33 Lemons—\$8.50@9.00.

(A. J. Barth.) .
Blue Grapp—43c.
Red Rose—44c.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE. Cheese-Brick 24c lb.; Longhorn 25c isies 25c. lb. EGG MARKET. Dealers are paying 26@30c.

Sinclair Hog Market.

Wool sheep 80-100 lbs .. \$4.00@ 6.50 Wool yearlings, 60-80 lbs 36.00@18.00 Wool' lambs, 60-80 lbs .. \$7.00@12.00 Lambs, 90 lbs. up ... \$4.00@ 8.00 Genuine spring lambs .. \$10.26@14.28 Shorn .. tock \$2.50 per cwt. less.

OFMMAN AND BONG

Haif blood combing, 40c lb, Haif blood, clothing, 30c lb, Chree-eight blood combing, 36c lb, Three-eight blood clothing, 36c lb, Chree-eighth blood clothing, 36c lb, Chree-eighth blood clothing, 36c lb, Chree blood clothing, 36c lb, Low quarter combing, 36c lb, Low quarter combing, 36c lb, Living devoc, 33c lb, Burry and Seedy, 30 31c.

When Homer Is Hit

DES MOINES, June 1.—(AP)—Cecli Brown, 14, fell from his perchi in a tree outside the Des Moines baseball park Sunday when "Dutch" score, 41@42½c; packing stock, curboy was taken to a hospital suffering severe bruises and a possible broken shoulder.

How York, June 1.—BUTTER— steady; lower grades fat cows, is ateady to weak; most bolognas \$5.25 for his steady to weak; most bolognas \$5.25 for his steady; lower grades fat cows, is ateady to weak; most bolognas \$5.25 for heavy higher than extras 43½@44c; do grades for heavy beef bulls dult; less desirable quality considered; vealers about steady at \$9.50@10 50 according to weight; few \$1.00 for heavy was taken to a hospital suffering severe bruises and a possible broken shoulder.

Floor Company Vindicated.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Maple Flooring Manufacturing associple Flooring Manufacturing All Flooring storage packed 31½ @ 32½c; nearby hennery whites closely selected extras 39@40c; nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to average extras 34@38c; nearby hennery

CHICAGO, June 1.—BUTTER—
CHEESE—Steady; receipts 137,
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Higher; receipts 23,731 tubs; creamfresh, fancy 22@23c; do average run
fresh, fancy 22@23 21½c, state, whoe milk flats, held, seconds 33@38c, fancy to fancy specials 26½@27½c; EGGS—Unchanged; receipts 54, do, average run 25½@26½c.

POULTRY—Alive, irregular; no firsts 29c; storage pack extra 31½c; freight quotations; broilers by ex. firsts 31½c. press 25@42c; fowls by express un-

Dressed poultry: steady; chickens fresh, 34@46c; do, frozen 27@43c; fowls 21@32c; old roosters 13@20c; turkeys frozen 30@46c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE. ST LOUIS, June 1.—HENS—21c; sprigns 41c; turkeys 28c; ducks 18c, large spring ducks 28c; geese 18c. BUTTER—43%c. EGGS—27%c.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK. ST. JOSEPH. June 1.—HOGS—6, 000; 15c to 25c lower; top \$11.65; bulk

\$11 45@11 60 CATTLE—2,200; steady to strong; bulk of steers \$8 75@10; top \$10.25; cows, helfers \$3.25@10. calves \$4.50@ 9.50 stockers and feeders \$5@8. SHEEP—3,000, weak to 25c lower, lambs \$14 50@15.75; ewes \$7@8.25.

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CAUSES A SETBACK

CHICAGO, June 1.—(AP)—Scattered showers northwest, west and southwest brought about a setback in wheat prices today after an early advance. The close was unsettled 2

In wheat prices today after an early advance. The close was unsettled 2 to 2 7-8c net lower, July \$1.60 3-4 to \$1.60 7-8 and September \$1.57 1-2 to \$1.57 3-4.

Opening prices, ¼ to 1½c higher, July \$1.63% to \$1.64½ and September \$1.61½ to \$1.62 were followed by a slight sag and then by a rise to \$1.65½ for July to \$1.62% for September.

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS

27%c net lower, September \$1.15% @115%. Oats started unchanged to 1%c ON STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 1-(AP)-Minor stock trading, but prospects for

worth, Frisco, Commercial Solvents and United States distributing issues, bulk \$9@10.25; choice weighty steers which rose two to three points. Ceneral Electric extended its gain to grantless \$10.50, other killing classes.

KANSAS CEFY LIVESTOCK. KANSAS CITY, June 1—CATTLA -10,000, calves 2,000; fed steers and

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

CHICAGO LÍVESTOCK.

firsts 31 kc.
POULTRY—Aive; higher; fowls 2314c; broilers 28@40c; roosters 13c; turkeys 20c; ducks 22@30c; geese 13

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN. MINNEAPOLIS, June 1—WHEAT
—No. 1 nor \$1.59\%@162\%, No. 1
dark nor spring choice to fancy
\$1.71\% @ 176\%, good to choice
\$1.65\%@1.70\%; ordinary to good
\$1.60\%@1.64\%; No. 1 hard spring
\$1.61\%@176\%, No. 1 dark hard Mon-

\$1.01% @1 70%, No. 1 dark nard Mon-tana on track \$1.58% @1.80%; to ar-rive \$1 58% @1 80%, July \$1 58%; September \$1.61%. CORN—No. 3 yellow \$1.08% @ 1.09%. OATS-No. 3 white 44@44%c.

POTATO MARKET.

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CHICAGO, June 1.—POTATOES—
Receipts. new 146; old 130 cars, total
U. S. shipments Friday, new 556, old
404, Saturday, new 387, old 239, Sunday, new 69, old 38, trading slow, market weaker, Wisconsin-Michican
sacked and bulk round whites \$1 65
@1 85, new stock trading fair, supplies liberal, market weaker, Ala
bama-Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs \$3 50@4. North Carolina barrel cobblers \$6 75@7. South Carolina
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CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Furnished by Lamson Brothers & Co., E. Disbrow, Mgr., Cedar Rapids office om 5, Hubbard building, Phone 948. [HEAT Onco. 2017]

Subsequently, buying support gave

wheat strength. After opening un-changed to %c off. September \$1.3 to \$1184, the corn market scored moderate gains all around Later, a decline took place when

oats started unchanged to 146 higher, September 49½ to 50½ and then continued firm.

The close was weak ½ to 1½ and net lower; September 48½ to 1½ and net lower; September 48½ to 48½ c. Notwithstanding lower quotations on hogs the provisions market was firm, sympathizing with the action of grain.

CHICAGO June 1.—WHEAT—No. 3 hard \$1.00 mostly 25c off; all interests 14.50 sheep around steady over the equity and probate. June 1.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard \$1.60 mostly 25c off; all interests 14.50 sheep around steady to the first of this afternoon, and Judge 0.

O. Ellison will go to Anamosa to ppen the Jones county court.

13 Are Injured At

Motor Car Races

CLEVELAND, June 1.—(AP)—
Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously when any entrant in a first which only old machine track, in which only old machine were entered, crashed through a fence-yesterday.

The accident happened when a first on the track, lost control of libs machine.

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EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

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CATLLE —4,000, steers scarce, quality plain; values steady to strong, few \$7@9 50; good and choice and light vealers 50c higher; few \$9.50@10; others unchanged, light yearlings up to \$10 65; culls \$5@6; canners \$2.50@3.25, buils \$1,50@5; SHEEP—5,000; fat lambs dull and weak, few 25c or more lower; choice Ketnucky lambs \$15.50, best natives

SIOUX CITY LIVESTOCK.

SIOUX CITY, June 1.—CATTLE

—3,500, market slow; killers steady
150 lower, stockers dull and weak;
fat steers and yearlings \$8,5001;
bulk \$9@10.25, fat cows and heifen
\$4,25@10.75; conpers and content

SHEEP-100.

Wheat decreased 2,205,000. Corn decreased 243,000. Oats decreased 2,195,000. Rye decreased 35,000. Barley decreased 555,000.

Ketnucky lambs \$15.50, best nutives \$15.25; buk run unsold cull lambs 50@\$1 ower; bulk \$10.50@11; aged sheep steady, fat light ewes \$7; heavies \$6.

bulk \$9@10.25, fat cows and heiters \$4.25@10.75; canners and cutters \$4.25@04; veals \$6@10; bulls \$4.50@0; feeders \$5@6.25; stockers \$3.75.50; stock yearlings and calves \$3.75.50; stock yearlings and heiters \$3.75.75.75; stock yearlings and heiters \$3.75.75; stockers \$3.75.75; s

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following change in busing the state of th