PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

WHEAT REACHES

NEW LOW PRICES

Bearish Crop News, Good Weather and Slow Cash and

Export Demand Responsible

GRAIN BELT WEATHER CONDITIONS.
CHICAGO, June 16.—The weather forecast for 36 hours follows:
Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers north, not much
change in temperature.
Missouri—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin—Unsettied tonight, probably
showers, not much change in temperature.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy and possibly unsettled tonight and Saturday, not much
change in temperature.
Lown—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, showers east tonight, net much change
in temperature.
Sorth Dakota—Unsettled, showers tonight
such Dakota—Fair tonight, Saturday,
partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.
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Nebraska—Fair tonight, warmer west:
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Kansas—Partiy cloudy, prohably showers
tonight or Saturday, not much change in
temperature.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Bearish crop new

with the weather excellent for the fina

xport demand and pressure of supplies induced considerable liquidation of wheat

filling of the winter crop, a slow cash and

today under which the market weakened

further. New low prices for the season were established. The drop followed an upward movement on some fairly good

buying after a lower start.

The Modern Miller said that the loss from Hessian fly would not be as severe as it would have been under ordinary

circumstances. Harvestng of wheat is under way as far north as southern Illinois and the yield about as had been expected.

It is said that Kansas prospects had been

placed below 100,000,000 bushels. In the

spring belt there has been ample moisture

corresponding week a year ago. For the season to date, they aggregate 428,562,157 bushels, compared with 385,734,512 bushels in the preceding season.

The market at Liverpool was weak or

expectations of liberal shipments to the United Kingdom for the week and heavi-ness in Atlantic and Argentine freight

Corn also gave ground after it had sold above yesterday's close, following an easier opening: Exports for the week were 741.770 bushels, and for the season they

Leading futures ranged as follows: Yes'day's

Open. High. Low. Close.

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GOLDFIELD STOCKS

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICAGO, June 16.—HOGS—Receipts. 18,000.
Market 55 10c. higher. Mixed and butchers. 19,000 10.10; good heavy, 10,000 16.10; rough heavy, 19,85 0.85; light, 19,30 0.10; plan. 19.25 0.50; light, 19,30 0.10; plan. 19.25 (CATTLE—Receipts. 1900.
CATTLE—Receipts. 1900.
Beaves. 18,400 11,40; coars. 18,50 0.50; Texans. 17,50 0.50; doctor, and feeders. 18,50 0.50; Texans. 17,50 0.50; doctor, 100 0.10; light 125.
SHEEP—Receipts. 1000. Market steady. Native and Western. 150 7.80; lambs. 18.25 0.11,40.

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to 27,921,498 bushels. amount to 27,921,498 bushels.

The market at Liverpool was weak and the consumptive demand in the United Kingdom continued small. Trade in oats

was small and prices finished lower.

rates

Bradstreets placed the exports of and flour for the week at 11,086,508 bushels, against 4,787,283 bushels in the

GRAIN AND FLOUR mit. 38% SUPAc.; purified oats, graded, in Receipts 1580 bils. and 1,244,607 seeks. Demand was slow and the marker matter word. Following are the seeks Demand was single for the seeks of the seeks of

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DAIRY PRODUCTS

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2007c.; Jobbins sales of fancy prints.

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VE-Fowls were in good request and a firmer, while other descriptions showed mportant change. Quotations: Fowls, 20 el rossters 18014c.; spring chickens, accident of the control of the control

FRESH FRUITS There was a fair demand for choice stock, of most descriptions and values generally vulnes and values generally stude that the state of serings. Quotations upon the state of the state of

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 15. Philadelphia and vicinity: Unsettled rain; continued cool; moderate winds by southeast.

T Eastern Pennsylvania and New
T: Partly cloudy with probably octal showers tonight and Saturday; not change in temperature; moderate to at and Saturday with probably some rain; continued cool; moderate winds

been southeast and south winds.

Showers have covered most of the eastern last of the country during the last 24 lard—Lard—July sept.

issurbance has remained nearly stationary stationary the upper Lake region. An area of last barometer is stagnant in the extreme bartheast and is apparently blocking the markets and is apparently blocking the barometer changes have been mostly sight and irregular, and a moderate deficiency continues outs generally in all tasked.

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U. S. Westher Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time,

LENGTH OF DAY. 51 p.m. Moon rises. 8:45 p.m. Moon souths 12:20 s.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES. CHESTNUT STREET. water. 1:35 a.m. High water., 1:55 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

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Marriages Fell From 248,000 in 1913 to 169,000

CENSUS

ONLY PARTIAL

By YVES GUYOT

Special Cable to Evening Ledger ence has had its first two sessions. It opened with a speech by M. Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who said: "It is not enough to conquer. To military and diplomatic union must be added an economic union, which will guarantee har monious intensive development of our re sources and exchange of the products of the Allied countries and their distribu-tion among world markets." Those are very interesting phrases. The delibera-tions of the conference are to be secret. The war has had a bad effect on that part of the population of France in which part of the population of rance in which it has been impossible to take a census and gather statistics. The figures are available for 77 departments, which had in 1911 a population of 23,079,000. In 1913 these record 248,000 marriages. In 1914 there were only 169,000. In 1913 there were 604,000 births, while in 1914 there were 594,000. Deaths on the other hand increased from Deaths, on the other hand, increased from 588,800 in 1813 to 647,000 in 1914. Thus, in 1914 there was an excess of deaths over births even with losses in battle excluded. The Bank of France gives the figures of its stock of gold at home and abroad.
France it reports 4,580,000,000 fra
which shows a loss of 95,650,000 fra while abroad its stock is 170,000,000 francs, which shows a gain of 100,000,000.

high bids from abroad for exchange resulted in an advance of 1-16 in demand sterling at the opening. Business was larger than of late. Quotations: Demand sterling, 4.75 13-15, Cables, 4.76 ½. Franc cables, 5.81; checks, 5.91 ½. Reichsmarks, 76 and 76 ½. Lire cables, 5.29 ½; checks, 5.25 ½. Stockholm, 29.70 and 29.80. Vients, 12.15. Stockholm, 29.70 and 29.80. Vients, 12.15. Stockholm, 29.70 and 29.80. Vients, 12.15. Stockholm, 29.70 and 29.80.

5.25 %. Stockholm. 29.70 and 29.80. Vienna, 13.10 and 13.15. Pesetas, 20.10 and 20.22. Guilder cables, 41% and 41%. Rubles, 30.65 and 30.70.

The advance in London private discounts and Treasury bills was larger than had been expected from the London cables received early in the day. The result was an advance in demand sterling in the noon deallers to 4.75%. This compared with a

RATES FOR MONEY

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Hank clearings today compared with corre-ponding day last two years: Philads. \$41,503,648,\$26,058,843,\$21,818,381 Hoston 45,358,429 38,693,396 22,228,736 New York 606,600,900 288,398,18 276,778,639 Chlengo 64,594,532 50,604,980 49,955,570

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

tim Power and Light Company, regular is the per cent, on preferred, payable to stock of record June 19.

nal Fuel Gas Company, regular quarties a start record June 30.

file Power and Light Company, regular y 14 per cent, on preferred, payable to stock of record June 10. Transfer on to close.

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Motorear Corporation, quarterly of 12. ks do not close, fupp Motorcar Corporation, quarterly of 1% cupp Motorcar Corporation, quarterly of 1% record June 20. leading Traction Company, semiannual of centin per share, payable July 1 as registered by 21. Transfer books close June 21, reopen

July 1.

Springfield Body Corporation, 3 per cent. on the preferred stock, mayable July 1 to stock of record June 22. The dividend covers 1 per cent. on the period from February 15 to April 1, and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. for the quarter ended June 30.

Large Copper Orders From Allies NEW YORK, June 16.—In copper circles t is reported that large export orders for the acount of the Allies will be placed soon. It is said that indications are that the business will be given to the domestic producers within a day or two or possibly even in the next few hours. Large interests who should know what is going on refuse to make any statement.

Want Reports of Canadian Companies Want Reports of Canadian Companies of Canadian Companies and firms in every part of Canada requiring them to make returns under the provisions of the business tax adopted at the last session of parliament. Some 15.000 such notices are being included in all, which means that approximately this number of companies and firms will be required to contribute a part of their excess. quired to contribute a part of their excess profits made since the war. For this pur-pose the dominion has been divided into 11 districts and officials have been ap-pointed in each of these districts whose business it will be to check up the returns.

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EVA TANGUAY JOINS MOVIES

Cyclonic Comedienne Staging Film With Her Own Company

By the Photoplay Editor Add succumbers to lure of screen—Eva Tanguay. But she furnished the lure her-self by offering the "cyclonic comedienne" a nice fat salary to act in her own com-

Tanguay is at present husly engaged in the production of a motion picture called "Eva's Deal in Pork."

During the last year, Miss Tanguay has been the recipient of many offers to formake the legitimate stage for the screen. She has now surrounded herself with a competent staff and will get profits as well as salary.

Tanguay confesses that she has created a new and original character.

Pat Rooney, the best known delineator of the hotel beliboy on the American stage, who did a picture at Universal City some months ago, has signed with the Universal what he would call a "regular contract." That is, it doesn't commission him to do a solltary film and stop, but lets him go right ahead with his ideas—to produce as many Pat Rooney comedies as he has the strength to do. Pat Rooney, the best known delineator

Robert E. Wilson, the well-known Juvenile Robert E. Wilson, the well-known juvenile actor, has been engaged by Metro to play the juvenile roles in the Metro-Drew weekly comedies in which Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew are starred. Mr. Wilson has been with the Thanhouser Company for three

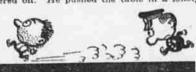
Vivian Martin, who recently arrived in Los Angeles to take up her new engage-ment with the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company and Pallas Pictures, is now en-gaged upon her first vehicle to be released under the Morosco brand on the Para-mount program. "Nell of Thunder Moun-tain" is the title of Miss Martin's new sub-test by Alice you Saxwar. ject, by Alice von Saxmar.

Police Court Chronicles To be sure of a bed, Louis Routes alway

carries it with him. He has elept in every ward in the city, but not long enough to vote. Although of a quiet disposition, Louie has an extensive acquaintance with the poice. It appears he has no regular vocation ex

cept that of sampling the liquids in numer ous thirst establishments. Louis finds this rather arduous work and the cargo which he usually takes aboard by nightfall is often too much for his legs. Hence his desire to

He was feeling especially tired when h reached the neighborhood of 8th and Fitz-water streets. He chanced by a dining-room table in front of a second-hand store, and as it (the table) seemed to be idle, Louie slid it on top of his head and wan-dered off. He pushed the table in a lonely



tooking hallway near 8th and Christian streets and cuddled up on it for the night. Occupants of the house, unaware of the resence of the new boarder, took quick fip flops over the table in the dark as they came downstairs in a hurry, but none paused to investigate. Several of the tenants told Policeman Friedenburg that a band t with two revolvers was holding people up in the hallway and knocking them lown with brass knuckles. The cop hastened to the place and found

Louis snoring peacefully atop the table. He vas considerably annoyed at being awak-

On being informed that he was under arrest, Louie "came to" quickly and darted out of the hallway like a flash. The cop caught him after a chase and brought him before Magistrate Imber at the 2d and Christian streets station.

Louis was amazed on hearing about the

excitement caused by his hallway nap. He admitted that he found the table in front of the store and confessed to carrying it

along as a lodging house.

As the table was found in the hallway where it was left, Isaac Matzkin, its owner, did not press any charge against the prisoner, and after some good advice from the

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WILLIAM B. TRASK'S GIFTS TO CHARITIES

Several Philadelphia Institutions Benefited by Erie Merchant's Will

Philadelphia religious institutions are to benefit to the amount of \$12,000 by the will of William B. Trask, an Erie merchant, who died recently in that city. The will also sets aside \$190,000 for the erection of a Young Women's Christian Association building at Eric and \$34,500 for various

The American Sunday School Union is a beneficiary to the amount of \$2000. The Apostolic Institute, of Philadelphia, and the Ministerial Relief and Sustentation of the Presbyterian Church, with offices in the Witherspeon Building, each receives \$5000. Mrs. Trask, widow of the wealthy merhant, receives \$150,000.

12TH MEAN DAY OF JUNE

Only Four of Fifteen Already Passed Were Clear, Record Shows

June, the month of brides, roses and such things, has also been a month of overcoats and umbrellas this year. Of the 15 days which have elapsed, only four have been clear, and the one that is now clapsing is anything but pleasant. Eleven have not been as warm or nearly

as warm as all well-behaved and normal June days should be, according to standards of the Weather Bureau.

of the Weather Bureau.

This has been one of the coldest, meanest, most disagreeable and generally disreputable Junes in the history of the Weather Bureau. By a strange coincidence, the coldest June in history occurred just a hundred years ago. In June, 1816, Europe and America shivered for the whole 30 days. Ice and snow were not infrequent, and crops were destroyed by the severe weather.

Alleged Auto Tire Thief Held Albert Sansom, 26 years old, of 619 North street, was held under \$500 ball for t by Magistrate Beaton today at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station house accused of stealing automobile tires and nner tubes, the property of Adolph Krouse, of 441 North Broad street, his employer. Sansom was arrested by Policeman Fox at the second-hand store of Joseph Abrams, 1221 North street, while trying to dispose or a wagonload of tires and tubes, which Krouse later identified as his property.

Members of Darby Fire Patrol No. have opened a bazzar and lawn fete on t lot at 5th and Main streets, Darby, which will be continued to June 24. The Ladies Auxiliary is co-operating with the firemen



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LESSON 11 (Concluded)—The Difficulties of Comedy Writing

The Evening Ledger's Daily Scenario Lessons began June 3. They will be followed by a prize centest for a scenario to be produced in Philadelphia with a Philadelphia cast. Cut out and save all the lessons for future reference in the writing of your scenario. The Evening Ledger will be glad to answer in its columns any questions dealing directly with points in the lessons and of zeceral interest to readers.

By HARRY O. HOYT

If you have a gift for writing comedy situations you should encourage it, but it is not well to attempt comedy seriously until you have learned the photoplay requirements of the serious drama. You must learn first what will register, what will get over on the screen. Having learned this, about four out of every five ideas that you have for comedies will be discarded at once.

So many writers have the idea that comedy consists in the leading man kicking it is well to know. In farce, the comedian it is well to know. In farce, the comedian

at once.
So many writers have the idea that comedy consists in the leading man kicking another man in the face, or in having a fleshy woman sit on the professor's high silk hat, or somebody else getting a custard pie in the face. Even in slap-stick this does not go, unless there is a reason for it.

It requires just as much logic to write a comedy as it does to construct a drama. Sometimes it demands even more. A well-known company, which specializes in farce comedies, plays all other characters in the cornedy straight, except the comedian or comedians, as the case may be. They realize the importance of balance. Among a number of logical characters they place

the illogical one.

It has been said of O. Henry that, in writing his famous short stories, he made everything logical, natural, consistent and human with the exception of one charac-ter or idea. He relied for his "punch" upon the illogical streak in all of us. upon the illogical streak in all of us.

In writing farce comedy there must be logic above everything else. There is nothing very funny in seeing a man kneck another man down, even if he does it in a comedy way, if there is no reason for his doing so. The situation becomes repulsive if it is a woman who is knecked down.

If the comedian attempts to kneck a man down, and the man for whom the blow is intended avoids it, with the result that the woman is knecked down, it may bring

the woman is knocked down, it may bring a laugh, providing the whole scene is played in a true comedy vein.

If we analyze the situation, two reasons

appear and explain the humor to be found in the last example. One is surprise and the other is lack of intention. The come-dian never meant to knock the woman down and the man for whom the blow was intended in ducking merely did so to save himself. If the comedian had in-tended to knock the woman down, sub-consciously we would have revolted at the thought. As it is, she is the innocent by-stander, and when the innocent bystander gets it we usually laugh.

The surprise takes us unawares, and we

find ourselves laughing in spite of our selves. An air of probability must pervade the slap-stick comedy even as it does the serious drama. If you make all your characters come-dians you lose, not alone in contrast, but also in probability. If your characters run

around as though they had just escaped

from an asylum there is very little comedy. The force of the situations is lost and the audience finds the play altogether dull. Subconsciously the audience realizes that one or two of your characters are abnormal and eccentric, but they are inclined to overlook the eccentricities of your comedian Contrast is absolutely necessary to influence the audience to bear with you until the close of your farce. It is the "straight" charac ers that carry the play; they tell you

story.

It is almost impossible to write a full cenario for a farce comedy unless you are connected with a studio staff. Write a com-prehensive synopsis of your slapstick and weave into it all the comedy business that you can think of that seems to be original. You can give these touches in detail, but do not attempt to put it in scene or scenario

Little bits of incidental business will be conceived by the director when he comes to take the scene and an entire new trend

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it is well to know. In farce, the comedian plays in character throughout. In straight comedy the comedian develops with the

omedy elements. Tomorrow we will continue the discus-sion of comedy plays, with particular at-tention to development of suspense in slapstick and drawing-room comedy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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T. R. R.—A "fade" always occurs at
the beginning or the end of a scene. You
"fade" in or your "fade" out. You open
your scene gradually or you close it the
same way. In the middle of a scene it
is almost never employed. There are
times when a passage of time occurs and
you wish to show a man wrestling with
a problem that you "fade out" and "fade
in" when he has made his decision. The
transition thus isn't as abrupt; but you
have two scenes when you do so. It is
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H. H. I.—Keep away from the sex problems. Too many pictures of this class are being written and the public is tired of them.

E. L.-Give them time. You cannot expect a company to pass snap judgment upon a script. When they find it is worth while they are quite apt to delay replying until they are thoroughly satisfied that it is acceptable. With the one-reel story it was a simple matter to get quick action, but with a large feature it takes from two to five weeks for a reply.

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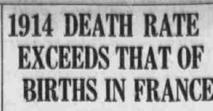
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