Market Review, Marine and Weather News

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Tallow 10c october to 18.71. There Wool, clean 38 West truet and scuthern selling Wool, burr 25 the same and the market closed arely teat, at a net loss of 11 to 16:

miten charely barely steady. Close. 19.73 19.68 19.48 19.50 18.73 18.71ecember 19.00 Tanuary 19.03 18.94 NEW YORK SPOT.

New York, May 5,-Spot cotton mulet; middling, 20.10. Receipts 3,489, stock 319,221.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

New Orleans, May 5.—Low tempertures over a large portion of the cot- shipments 30; stocks 78,937. region and prospects of continued he cotton market today and resulted 5.95; N, 6.10; W G, 6.15; WW, 6.20. moderately strong buying. In the first half hour of business traiding months rose 12 to 13 points.

session when the demand ap- Rio, 101-4. eared to be filled up and the tone 7.94; July, 8.13. stend to a marekd extent. Under ery moderate pressure trading nonths fell to a level 13 to 15 points low the level of yesterday's close.

of 16 to 17 points.		
High.	Low.	Close
May 19.19	19.15	18.9
July 18.97	18.68	18.6
October18.39	18.09	18.0 18.1
December18.47	18.18	18.1
January		18.2

NEW ORLEANS SPOT.

quiet and unchanged. Sales on the	1
spot, 493; to arrive, none, Good ordinary	
Strict low middling19.31	h
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Strict middling	
Good middling 19.87	
Strict good middling 20.05	

COTTON SEED OIL. New York, May 5.—The cotton seed

EGGS AND POULTRY. New York, May 5.—Butter, barely C feady. Receipts, 6,624; creamery, higher than extras, 40 1-2@41; creamery extras, 92 score, 40; firsts, 38 1-2 P 139 1-2; seconds, 37@38. Eggs, firmer; receipts, 32,738. resh gathered extras, 37; fresh gath- L eted storage packed firsts, 36@36 1-2; [fresh gathered firsts, 24 1-2@35 1-2. Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 3,467. R State fresh specials, 263-4@27; do. average run. 26 1-4@26 1-2. Live poultry, quiet; prices, un-

SUGAR

55; December 5.18. granulated 7.50 to 8.50.

Spring Chickens, apiece40@50c day's early market, stocks showing Grown Chickens, apiece ...55 to 65c general advance after some irregular-

the noteworthy incident among the state of realizing as a re- Bananas, 7-8, bunch \$1.40 to \$2.00 Western also gaining a point each. week end figures were considered. Peanuts, N. C.\$1.75 to \$1.80 he market for war risk Peanuts, Virginia80c to 90 grande was reported very firm, Peanuts, Spanish\$1.60 to \$1.70 eith slight advances in some direc- Wool, free of bur, 22 to 25 with Liverpool risks averaging Corn, bushel \$1.90 Bees Wax 29 cosi r leter in Salted Hides 196

> WILMINGTON NAVAL STORES. Spirits-47. Rosin-\$5.20 and \$5.10. Tar-\$3.00 and 14 cents. Crude-Nothing doing.

Receipts. 18.77 Cotton 125 18.81 Spirits Rosin Tar 2

Savannah, May 5 .- Turpentine firm 44 3-4; sales -; receipts 179; ship ments 45: stocks 9.599. Rosin firm; sales -; receipts 681 Quote: B and D, 5.70 to 5.75; E and and caused fear for the new crop in F, 5.75; G, 5.80; H I, 5.85; K, 5.90; M

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES.

COFFEEE. The market held steady until late New York, May 5 .- Coffee, No.

Chicago, May 5.-Wheat prices to Cotton closed steady at a decline day showed a tendency to advance. Much nervousness continued to be shown regarding developments a Washington as to government control of prices. Opening quotations, which ranged from one cent off to 2 1-2c up with May 2.75 and July at 2.20 to 2.21 were followed by a decided general up

turn and then a moderate reaction. Corn was governed almost entirely by wheat. Trade was very small. Af-New Orleans, May 5.—Spot cotton, ter opening unchanged to 1-2c lower the market hardened all around.
Oats showed little independence.
Demand was chiefly for May deliv-

Active buying of lard for leading commission houses steadied provis-

visions. Pit traders sold. In the late dealings in wheat re ports of liberal concessions by the British government at Winnipeg helped the bull side of the market here. The close was unsettled at 3 1-4 to 6 cents net advance with May a 2.78 1-2 and July at 2.24 to 2.24 1-2. Later profit-taking by holders eased the corn market, but the effect failed to last. The close was steady at 1to 11-2c net advance.

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Wheat-	-						
May				* *	2.75	2.78	1-2
July					2.20	2.24	
Sept.					1.85 1-4	1.89	1-2
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May		w w			1.51 1-4	1.53	
July					1.42 3-4	1.44	1-4
Dats-							
May				· ·	66	.67	5-8
July		• •			63 1-8	63	3-4
Pork-							
May				***		38.00	
July	5.			* *		38.30	
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July					22.32	22.35	
Sept.					22,40	22.45	*
Ribs-							
July					20.70	20.60	
Sept.					20.80	20.72	
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MONEY MARKET.

New York, May 5.-Mercantile pa-New York, May 5.—The market for per 4 1-2 to 5; sterling, sixty day bills sugar futures was steadier today and 4.72; commercial sixty day bills on losing prices were 3 to 7 points net banks 4.71 1-2, commercial sixty day igher on covering and a little demand bills 4.71 1-4, demand 4.75 5-8. Cables fom trade sources, promoted by the 4.76 7-16. France, demand 5.71 1-2 eadiness of the spot market. Sales cables 5.70 1-2. Guilders, demand 40 May 5.34; July 5.49; Septem- 3-4, cables 40 7-8. Lires, demand 7.00 cables 6.99. Rubles, demand 27 3-4, Raw sugar steady; molasses 5.39; cables 27 7-8. Bar silver 74 7-8, Mexientrifugal 6.27; refined steady, fine can dollars 57.3-4. Government bonds weak. Railroad bonds weak.

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90 75	Western-also gaining a point each.
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4c	meaning and the same and
2c	Allis-Chalmers24 1-2
)c	American Beet Suger 911-4
0 c	American Can413-8
70	Amer. Car and Foundry (B)64 1-8
ic	American Locomotive65 1-2
06	American Cotton Oil40
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C	American Sugar109
e.	American Tel. & Tel122 3-4
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	Atchison
	Atlantic Coast Line110 1-2
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	Baltimore & Ohio72 3-4
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	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul76 5-8
	Chic., R.I., and Pacific Ry. 2nd 40 7-8
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n	Consolidated Gas (B) 112
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	Crucible Steel
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g	Reading 87 5-8 Republic Iron & Steel 77 7-8
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REPORT GONTAINS ARMY AND NAVY ARMY OF BOYS MUCH OF INTEREST

North Carolina Society of Colonial Dames.

New 101th, steady at an advance of 2 Puddle Ducks, apiece . . . 40c to 45c ity at the opening. United States Steel read at the annual meeting of the

"As our year's work draws to a close we assemble with serious thoughts and a depth of understanding called forth by our country hav-

the dread of the battlefield is upon record which we, the North Carolina could be communicated with." point to with the greatest pride. To person was levied for the past year, Aid Society and its subsequent results. The unit was formed by seventeen members of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America and when it was firmly established by the Dames the membership was enlarged and no longer confined to members of our society, and now there are over 100 women who are taking courses through this chapter which, if pursued, will fit them for active service in case of emergency. Beside the instructive lessons in first aid, telegraphy, signaling, etc., the National Special Aid has recommended the cultivation of gardens for greater food production and in addition has through our newspapers stirred the patriotism of the citizens of Wilmington. Also it has enabled Miss Jean Wood, to whom we owe so much in this work, to secure military training for the boys of the High school, and instruction in war relief work for the girls. The whole movement is one for preparedness and constructive patriotism and one of its most striking accomplishments is the Civic Register, compiled by Miss Wood. This directory, gotten up to enlist the sympathy of women in every quarter, irrespective of age or condition, in a thoroughly comprehensive way divides the town into sections and the sections into districts. It contains the names of 1,700 women who have volunteered their services for war relief work, and who through a penny campaign donate a penny a week thereby accruing a sum for relief work during the war. This monetary contribution seems small, but in the aggregate will amount to hundreds of dollars or more. This National Special Aid

of the Colonial Dames Society in Wilmington. "And now, let us turn to the especial work of the Buncombe County Committee, for splendid was the news that came to us, telling that this committee under the able management of Mrs. Thomas Settle, had raised a sum of \$630 by the exhibi tion of American ambulance pictures, and by other means had increased the fund to \$1,085.95. With \$1,000 of this the committee purchased an ambulance for the American Ambulance Field Service and Aviation Corps in France. 'Asheville, N. C.,' was the Westinghouse Electric 471-8

chapter has done a fine service which

we hope will bear still greater

names of practically every member

On the register are the

inscription on one side of the ambulance and on the other, 'Presented by the Buncombe County Committee of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America.' It is certainly a 'fait accompli' of which they should be exceedingly proud. In no other instance has a county committee or even the society as a whole, in so short a time raised such a sum of money. Mrs. Settle and her committee deserve the congratulations of the entire society.

"From exhibitions of these same American ambulance pictures our society in Wilmington realized \$164.05, which was contributed to the American Ambulance Field Service Fund. "To the Fund for French Orphans

the society sent \$8.60. "It is of interest to learn that a list of the work done by the society for our allies' cause in Europe is to be sent to an archivist in Paris and the names of the officers of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America and those in charge of our relief work will go with others 'to form the archives of the deeds accomplished by the Americans for the Allies during the great

"The North Carolina Society, with some of its county committees, has placed itself on record as protesting against the deportation of the Belgians. This protest was published in the papers and copies sent to the officers of the National Society and to the presidents of the corporate socie-

"In another instance did the North Carolina Society take a firm stand, refer to the telegram of approval and support sent to President Wilson when he appeared before Congress on the subject of armed neu-

"Having described in detail the ine of work undertaken by our society during the year you will perceive that the usual activities such as marking historic spots, placing tablets, and so on have been eclipsed by the war situation. However, we find that the work of preserving records and wills found in the county court houses is still going on, and while the \$150 annually awarded to the University of North Carolina for prize essays has been temporarily recalled, the sum is being laid aside for the future publication of the Janet Schaw Diary—this, too, having been interfered with by the war.

"To the Plymouth Rock Memorial Fund a special tax of 25 cents per,

CHIEFS CONFER

Read at Annual Meeting of Important Conference of Brit- To Aid in Nation-Wide Secretary Houston Issues a ish and French Officers in Paris.

(By United Press.) g points today and the active Guineas, apiece was in demand after its moderate North Carolina Society of Colonial ments may prove one of the war's mobilization of a vast army of the your own household." progres for four days.

pean cataclysm; for while, during the property the By this time the British and French started. pathy has not been cold to the relation of distant misery or our hands which to make report to their respective governments on American plans in Washington. He will be assisted "Ever missions have had sufficient time in William Edwin Hall has been made modities at low, ebb in the world's idle in the relief of its suffering, the ive governments on American plans in Washington. He will be assisted total realization of the world catas- and a complete systematic scheme of by Governors and leaders of the great ant service to the Nation in its prestrophe is more poignant now that co-operation of England, France and National boys' organizations with the ent emergency," the Secretary said. out in Paris.

"While the coming year may bring gave to the United Press Thursday transportation, finance and wage to supply food to those beyond the forth greater results in our patriotic stated his belief that England would rates. efforts, if we consider the achieve- publish exact figures on submarine ments of the past year we will find a losses "as soon as England's allies 5,000,000 boys between the ages of 16

begin with, let us take the formation the amount being enlarged by indiof a chapter of the National Special vidual donations, including \$25 from the Forsythe county committee.

"From several of the county comis to be a memorial to their former conclusion of the present war. chairman, Mrs. A. B. Andrews. Bun-

of Asheville. "Before closing just a word as to the membership of the society. The treasurer apprises us of the fact that while we have taken in a number of 1916 the capitation tax was paid on 333 members, the capitation tax for farms." 1917 was for 333 members also.

become more tense let us view the work accomplished by the society from before the White House. during the past year, which should inspire us to greater efforts and en-

"ELISE Y. KIDDER,

the duties and obligations of the so-

Scheme to Produce More Food Products.

(By United Press.) son late today.

The conference most probably is Working through a departmental war. called to deal with American aid to organization called the United States "Thrift in food thrift in garments, ing been drawn into the great Euro- England and France and with its co- Boys' Working Reserve, a prelimi- and thrift in labor in general," the ordinate problem, the submarine war. nary survey of the situation has been Secretary said, "is the duty of every

America is probably being worked added assistance of a National advi- "She need not leave her home to go An interview which Lord Northcliffe farm management, physical welfare, to feed and clothe our armies and help

> The department estimates there are her own household. idle. During the summer this number is quadrupled.

"Several of the States and many of fer wa'stefulness." mittees we hear that their members the boys' clubs and organizations are interested in war relief work. have already undertaken to mobilize Wake county committee is also writ- the boys of the country to assist in ing a history of Wake county which promoting an early and successful

"The Department of Labor will in combe county committee is endeav- troduce Federal methods of goordioring to have Colonial literature that nation to assure distribution of labor is published in the society's annual thus obtained which will give great minutes read in the public schools est benefit to the Nation, to prevent waste of effort and duplication of activity, and to give the project a National aspect.

"As a result of survey of the country, the department proposes to ennew members we have lost the same roll the 5,000,000 or more boys for number by transfers. So while in work for which each is most fitted. creases in second class mail matter— The majority will be utilized on

visiting Dames at the annual meeting let us explain that the amount usual- gray-clad veterans of the Confeder- bers responded with a suggestion of ly expended for the pleasure of our acy led by the dwindling remnant a tax on wheat, corn and other proluncheon this year is to go towards any war relief work that the Na- will re-consecrate the allegiance to decided. tional Society may have decided the union they fought, at the annual A tax on advertising, it was learned, upon at the last executive meeting. United Confederate Veterans' Re- will be included in the bill. Though "Should the crisis of our country union here during the week of June 4. final action has not been taken on

Washington, May 5.-That the gencourage us to do our part in the eral staff of the army has at last tax with no exemptions, strife to perpetuate the principles so turned to the belief that expeditiondear to the hearts of our forefathers ary forces of American troops should and in memory of whose heroism this be sent to France for intensive trainsociety exists. In any work under-ing behind the lines is indicated towith her keen mind and fearless ini- the army. tiative, will keep us ever mindful of

"Historian. der Moore."

Call to Women of the Country to Prevent Waste.

(By United Press.) Washington, May 5 .- "Thrift in

This message was sent out to ing held here between governmental, cultural work and other industries American women tonight by Secrearmy and navy chiefs of England and vital to National defense were an tary of Agriculture Houston in re-France. The conference has been in nounced by Secretary of Labor Wil-sponse to floods of requests on what American women can do to win the

woman, with all three of these com-

"Every women cay render importsory council composed of experts on in the armied forces. She can help seas by I racticing efficient thrift in

"Every ounce of food saved at home and the age of enlistment, of which lessens that household's draft on the at least 2,000,000 are permanently already insufficient world supplies.

"To save food, the housewife must learn to/plan economical and well bal-Outlining the purpose and scope of anced meals, which while nourishing, the reserve, Secretary Wilson said: does not encourage over-eating or of-

PROPOSED TAX ON COTTON CAUSED STIR

(By United Press.)

Washington, May 5.-The House Ways and Means committee will report late Monday or Tuesday a revenue bill designed to raise \$1,800,000,-000 to help pay expenses of the war with Germany.

Many features of the bill are uncompleted. It is certain, it developed, that there will be substantial innewspapers and magazines—and that liquor will, pay a huge sum.

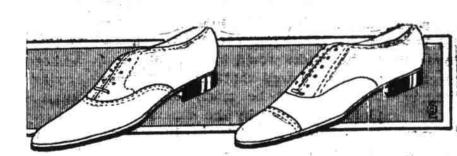
An upr par was caused in the committee when a \$2.50-a-bale tax was Washington, May 5.—Thousands of proposed on cotton. Southern mem-

President Wilson will review them the excess profits tax, the committee now is understood to have fallen back on the original plan of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for a graduated

Ball Tickets to Be Taxed.

Washington, May 5.-Baseball adtaken we may feel that our president day in an editorial in the Army and mission tickets may be subjected to and leader, Mrs. Alfred M. Waddell, Navy Journal, the official organ of taxes under tentative provisions of the revenue bill now before Congress, but neither big league executives or "fans" are worried over the effect of such a "Report written by Florence Kid- levy on the future of the National

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