

BEARISH ADVICES PULL DOWN WHEAT

FAVORABLE CONDITIONS IN DOMESTIC FIELD OFFSET STEADY CABLES.

LACK OF EXPORT DEMAND LEADS TO RENEWED SELLING

Corn Gives Way With Wheat After Shortage Bulge Due to Covering by Shorts—Oats Follow Course of Corn With Business of Fair Volume—Falling Off in Hog Receipts.

Chicago, April 1.—Altho unexpected steady cables from Liverpool put some strength into wheat today the effect was not lasting. Bearish crop conditions and lack of export demand led to renewed selling.

Subsequent advance of a little export business at New York resulted in a fresh upturn. The close was firm, at 1/4 to 1/2 net advance.

Corn gave way with wheat after a moderate bulge due to covering by shorts. Cotton offerings indicated a belief in lessened necessity for feed owing to the mild weather.

Reports of improved eastern demand brought about a rally. For the first time on record at this time of the year, too, a round lot of corn was today sent from store here to Iowa for industrial use.

Oats. In the oats trade prices followed corn and business reached a fair volume.

Falling off in hog receipts west caused an advance in provisions. First sales ranged from a shade to 10 to 12 1/2 cents higher with transaction afterward at a still higher level.

Daily Grain Letter. [Lamson Bros. & Co., to Beil & Wichelman, 203 Masonic Temple, phone 193.]

Chicago, April 1.—Wheat: The failure of Liverpool to respond to our weakness yesterday caused a better feeling in the territory most affected.

Corn.—There was a marked improvement in cash inquiry, shippers admitting sales of 150,000 bushels for cash.

Oats.—Oats recovered from an early spell of weakness and closed at a fairly good level.

Provisions.—The light western hog run was the cause of uneasiness on the part of shorts and a good rally resulted in prices.

Chicago Grain Close. Chicago, April 1. Wheat—No. 2 red, 93 1/2; No. 3 red, 91 1/2; No. 2 hard, 91 1/2; No. 3 hard, 89 1/2; No. 2 northern, 92 1/2; No. 3 northern, 90 1/2; No. 2 spring, 92 1/2; No. 3 spring, 90 1/2.

Range of Chicago Grain Prices. Chicago, April 1. Wheat—May opened at 91 1/4; highest, 91 1/2; lowest, 90 3/4; closed, 91 1/4.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, April 1. Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 29,886 cases; at mark, cases included, 17,911; ordinary prices, 16 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Chicago Potato Market. Chicago, April 1. Potatoes—Unchanged. Receipts—Thirty cars.

New York Produce. New York, April 1. Butter—Steady; receipts, 14,300 tubs; creamery special, 24 to 25 1/2; extra first, 23 1/2 to 24 1/2; regular, receipts, 1,500 boxes.

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killed western chickens, 15@19; Iowa, 22@25; turkeys, 15@19.

Table with columns: Range of Prices, Open, High, Low, Day, Close, To, Yes, No.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, May, July, Sept.

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SHIPPERS COMPETE FOR LIVE HOGS

KEEN COMPETITION CAUSES FIRM TONE TO PREVAIL IN DAYS MARKET.

UPWARD SLANT TO TRADE IN CATTLE DIVISION

Market Not Prepared to Withstand Heavy Offerings, Because of Lenten Observance—Wet Fleeces Have Weakening Effect on Demand For Sheep and Lambs.

Chicago, April 1.—Keen competition among shippers today made the hog market firm.

Slaughtering of hogs at chief points for the week was smaller than a week ago, but larger than a year ago.

Eleven markets received 65,300 hogs Tuesday, or 1,700 less than last Tuesday, 13,200 less than a year ago and 9,700 more than two years ago.

Cattle prices had an upward bent. Abstinence from beef diet in "holy week" is bound to effect a bad situation.

Conditions are anything except bullish. At every break in the price list traders are wont to take a little hopeful view of the immediate future and express their belief that low point has been hit, but frequent recurrences of strong declines after short price upturns have left the market recently on new low basis for the year.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, April 1.—Cattle—Estimated receipts for today, 3,000; market opened strong.

Table with columns: Prime fed steers, Pressed beef steers, Southern steers, Heifers, Native cows, Stockers and feeders, Cows, Western steers, Calves, Lamb, Sheep—Estimated receipts for today, 7,000; market 10 cents lower.

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Representative Cattle Sales. Below are quoted a few of the representative cattle sales.

Table with columns: No., Average, Price.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT RULES CANAL ZONE

COLONEL GOETHALS AND AIDS TAKE CHARGE OF PANAMA STRIP.

NO CEREMONIES, SPEECHES OR DISPLAY IN TRANSFER

Few New Faces Among Group of Men Who Have Found Place in Permanent Government—Reorganization Plans Not Fully Completed—Work of Completing Canal Proceeds.

Chicago, April 1.—The Panama canal zone began business today under a permanent form of government.

The Isthmian canal commission, which has governed the zone during the construction of the waterway, was dissolved, and a civil administration, semi-military in character, was established.

Col. George W. Goethals, by appointment of the president of the United States, became its first governor. His inauguration was remarkable. There were no ceremonies, no speeches, no display.

In his office on the top of Culebra hill overlooking the now famous cut of that name, Colonel Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the canal commission, simply began his day's work under a new title, "Governor and chief of the department of operation and maintenance."

The big cut below, while the colonial flag actively transferred his power from one hand to another, the steam dredges were tearing away at the foot of Culebra slide, and locomotives were busy hauling away more of the daily spoil. Work progressed as usual along the whole route of the canal.

There were no extra flags flying, no outward show of any kind that the government of the zone was undergoing any changes. These were changes in name merely, so far as most of the canal workers were concerned. Ever since Colonel Goethals became the "independent" chief of the canal, he has been the "independent" chief of the canal, and there are few new faces in the group of men who have found a place in the permanent government.

The list has been announced as follows: Engineer of maintenance—Col. Harry F. Hodges, of the army engineers, in the south.

Superintendent of transportation—Capt. Hugh Rodman, U. S. N. Electrical engineer—Capt. W. H. Rose, of the army engineers.

Commander of the terminal ports—Lieutenant Commander Henry V. Butler, U. S. N. Superintendent of shops and dry-docks—Naval Constructor D. C. Nuttins.

General purchasing officer—Major F. C. Boggs, army engineers. Chief quartermaster—Capt. R. E. Wood, United States Cavalry (temporarily pending reorganization of the supply department).

Auditor—H. A. A. Smith; assistant, B. F. Harrah. Chief health officer—Lieutenant Colonel Charles P. Mason, medical corps, U. S. A.

Chief officer of the quarantine division—Passed Assistant Surgeon Marshall C. Guthrie, U. S. bureau of public health. Executive secretary—C. A. McIvaine.

Other Reorganization Plans. Only a small portion of the permanent organization actually effected today. It probably will not be perfected until all of the construction work has been done, which will require probably another year.

That part of the old organization which will feel the new order of things first is the old department of civil administration, over which Richard L. Scoble presided. As fast as practicable, Colonel Goethals said, this will be reorganized and will be placed under the new executive secretary.

The courts, which formerly were consolidated with the department, are to be separated and consolidated under the one federal judge and his two assistants at either end of the canal.

The sanitary and health departments also will soon be on the permanent basis. The new department of health with Colonel Mason, at its head, will in the future look after the sanitation of the zone and the isthmus of Panama generally.

The departments of operation and maintenance will not be fully established until the canal has been fully completed.

Goethals is Supreme. The accounting department of the permanent organization will succeed to the work formerly done by the division of disbursements and the examiner of accounts department. Nothing more than a consolidation and a slight contraction of working force will be needed to make them ready for their new work.

All departments will be directly responsible to the governor of the Panama canal, in turn, he is responsible to the president of the United States through the war department.

When in operation it is estimated there will be about 2,000 American white employes on the canal, and perhaps a few hundred negro laborers, all residents of the canal zone.

CRIME HAS INCREASED

St. Louis Police Records Indicate Crimes Against Women Have Doubled Since Abolition of Segregated Vice District—Inmates of Resorts Inhibit Business and Residential Sections.

St. Louis, April 1.—Crimes against women have increased almost 100 per cent in St. Louis since the board of police commissioners a month ago abolished the segregated vice quarters. This is indicated in the police records of the last month, published today.

Since the resorts on Lucas avenue were closed complaints have been coming in from all parts of the city and the former inmates of the segregated quarter are invading the residence and business parts of the town. Police investigation has disclosed that many women are now active in manuring and massage parlors.

A resolution now before the lower branch of the municipal assembly calls for an investigation of the sudden increase in the number of these massage parlors in fashionable residence quarters. In a raid on a newly established manuring parlor in a south side residence block a few days ago, the police found four women known to have been driven from the segregated area.

MILLION TO AID SICK ANIMALS. John D. Rockefeller Adds to Endowment of Institute.

New York, April 1.—The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research announced last night that John D. Rockefeller had added \$1,000,000 to the general endowment fund of the institution, to be devoted to the study of animal diseases and to investigations in the field of human diseases. Animal diseases are as important, not only because of their economic significance, but because of their close relationship to human diseases.

It has been estimated that in the northwest alone hog cholera killed \$60,000,000 worth of swine during the last year.

Lutheran Conference at Madrid. Boone, April 1.—The Des Moines district conference of the Lutheran Iowa conference was held in Madrid. The following pastors were present and took part: Revs. C. A. Gallestrom, of Stratford; C. A. Carlson, of Marshalltown; E. W. Carlson, of Des Moines; C. A. Randolph, of Boone; Joseph A. Anderson, of Exholm; A. Norstrom, of Des Moines; C. A. Johnson, of Des Moines; and Carl Lorimer, of Des Moines.

Chicago in 1913 handled more than 337,285,000 bushels of grain.

WANTED SKUNKS Will Pay \$1 and \$1.50 a Hide... I Buy Junk of All Kinds MORRIS GERVICH South First Avenue MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

Established 1864 H. WILLARD SON & CO. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA WOOL HIDES AND FURS GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING. Tanners and Manufacturers of Coats and Robes from cattle and horse hides. LADIES' FINE FURS

L. G. CLAY GRAIN MERCHANT MEMBER OF Chicago Board of Trade 24 East Main Street Phone 165 Correspondent Ware & Leland. Direct Private Wires to All Markets. Get My Prices Before Selling. Cash Grain.

Men Demand to Know "Who's Taking Care of the Kids?" St. Louis, April 1.—Hisses and catcalls from men in the audience greeted Mrs. Alice Curtice Meyer, of St. Louis, when she addressed an open-air meeting in front of the court house here yesterday in behalf of woman suffrage.

After the interruption had continued some time, Mrs. Meyer said: "By the way some of you men treat me it is hard to believe some of you ever had mothers."

"Oh sister, that's where you're dead wrong," said a youth in the crowd. "Use your noodle and think again."

"I see you don't care to have me talk any more," replied Mrs. Meyer. "So I shall not continue."

"Go on, go on; we'll listen," answered back some one in the crowd. "We'll be glad to shut up."

Mrs. Meyer, however, sat down. John Reed of Wyoming then stepped up to the automobile from which Mrs. Meyer had been speaking and said to her: "I want you to know that I don't approve of the actions of this crowd. If such a thing had happened in Wyoming we would have smashed those men's heads with clubs."

Several hundred men crowded about the automobile when Mrs. Meyer began to speak, but she had not gone very far when some one called out: "Say, who's watching the kids while you are out here?"

The disturbance was renewed whenever the woman tried to resume her speech.

MISSING BOY KILLED BY KICK. Anonymous Letter Explains Owner of Animal Became Panic Stricken. Philadelphia, April 1.—Warren McCarricks, a 7 year old boy, who has been missing since March 12, was kicked to death by a horse, according to a letter received late yesterday by Robert Cameron, captain of detectives.

The letter writer, who has not revealed his identity, declares the boy's hoop rolled under his horse and that when the child tried to get it he was kicked in the head. The farmer placed him in the wagon and started to drive to the hospital, according to the letter, but the horse was so frightened that he ran over the boy and took the body to his farm on the outskirts of this city and buried it. He states that he will reveal the spot where the body is buried if he is promised immunity.

Captain Cameron stated that the farmer would not be prosecuted if his story is substantiated. He has been negotiating with the writer for several days thru newspaper advertisement.

To Entertain 1,200 Teachers. Cedar Rapids, April 1.—Between 1,200 and 1,400 teachers from eastern Iowa are expected here tomorrow and Friday for the twentieth annual convention of the Northeastern Iowa Teachers' association. Many notable educators are expected for the meeting, the first session of which will be held tomorrow evening in Greene's Opera House.

Newer than the fur scarf is a huge sailor collar of skunk with bands between of brown satin.

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DOPE BILL DOPED. Joker Found in Measure Which Would Kill Its Usefulness. Washington, April 1.—The "joker" which is one of the monstrosities of all important legislation that finds its way thru congress, has made its appearance in the so-called "anti-narcotic" bill which has recently been reported to the senate by Senator Williams of Missouri.

Just who is responsible for it does not clearly appear but it is declared the bill has been jorkered to such an extent that it plays into the hands of the dealers in dope and will not effect-