Market and Financial News of the Day

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Hogs—Hog receipts today were estimated at 64 leads or 4,208 head. The run for the week totals 25,800 head. The market was 10 0 15c higher on the opening rounds with best high hogs selling large lay at \$6.00 6,75, with a top of \$6.50.

Mixed loads were selling from \$6.25 up.
Smooth heavy hogs and strong weights sold around \$6.00 6,15, with extreme heavies scattered down to \$5.00. The market weekened on the close with not much more than steady prices. Bulk was \$6.25 up.

HOGS.

Omaha Grain

Omaha, Nov. 25. Wheat futures were strong and their strength was reflected in the cash, which advanced 2 to 4 cents. There was a good demand for this cereal at the higher prices.

There was an active demand for Corn at a 1 to 1½ cent advance.

Oats sold readily at prices ranging from unchanged to a half higher

ing from unchanged to a half higher
Rye was strong and higher.
Barley was nominally firm.
Wheat—No. 2 dark hard winter: 2 cars, \$1.15: No. 3 dark hard winter: 2-1 car (smutty). \$1.12: No. 4 dark hard winter: 1-1 car (smutty). \$1.12: No. 4 dark hard winter: 1 car (smutty). \$1.9: 1 car, \$1.04: No. 3 hard winter: 1 car (smutty). \$1.02: No. 4 hard winter: 1 car (smutty). \$1.02: No. 5 hard winter: 1 car (smutty). \$1.02: No. 5 hard winter: 1 car (smutty). \$1.02: No. 2 yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.04: No. 3 yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.04: No. 3 yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.04: No. 3 yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.00: Sample yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.00: Sample yellow hard: 2 cars. \$1.00: Sample yellow hard: 9 cars. \$1.00: Sample mised: 1 car, 91c.

CORN. CORN.

No. 1 white: 1 car (special billing).
424c; 4 cars. 42c.

No. 2 white: 2 cars. 42c.

No. 1 white: 1 car. 414c.

No. 1 yellow: 1 car. 42d; 7 cars. 42c.

No. 2 yellow: 10 cars. 42c.

No. 3 yellow: 1 car. 42c; 4 cars. 414c.

No. 1 mixed: 4 cars. 42c.

No. 2 mixed: 1 car (special billing).
424c; 3 cars. 42c.

No. 2 mixed: 1 car (special billing).
424c; 3 cars. 42c.

No. 3 mixed: 1 car. 42c; 1 car. 414c.

Sample mixed: 1 car. (50 per cent damaged). 32c.

OATS. OATS.

No. 3: 1 car. 1Ac. No. 4: 1-3 car. 13c. Sample: 1 car. 72c.

14.75 No. 3: 1 car. 47c.
No. 1 feed: 1 car. 45c.
Sample: 1 car (\$5.5 per cent RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS Week Ago 14 24 Today

Chicago Grain

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Chicago, Nov. 25 .- With sentiment and the news generally favorable for a higher level of grain prices an advance was easily attained in the early trading, with May wheat the highest since October 17 and corn at the best figures since October 4. On the bulge there was considerable profit taking and a reduction came toward the last, final trades being 15%c higher on wheat, 1/4c on oats and 144@21/5c on rye, while corn was 1/4@5/1c lower, with December leading. nent and the news generally favor-December leading.

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Financial

The New Mork Cimes. By ALEXANDER DANA NOYES

that account to the lowest figure

deferred shipment, with Japan being reported as the buyer of 9,350,000 bushels Australian in the past few days and cargoes on passage were advanced le, with Italy and India buyers. Australian wheat, however is selling at relatively low prices as

buyers. Australian wheat, however, is selling at relatively low prices as compared with No. 2 hard winter, and no demand of consequence was reported for the latter during the day, while sales of Manitohas for two days were 750,000 bushels.

Finish Heavy.

Houses with eastern connections and the local element were good buyers of futures early, but with the May up over 190 from the low of last week, offering increased considerably above \$1.13 and the finish was rather heavy. December cause out freely on the bulge and it was slightly easier than May at the last, closing 3c under.

Cash wheat markets in the weat and southwest were higher, although the milling demand was not large, and a majority of mills are reported as running on short time with shipping directions slew in coming ferward. At the same time there is a considerable amount of futures being given up hyre slmost dally against carb strain. Ohio mills were reported as buying Canadian wheat at Buffale, finding it cheaper than domestic. At Winnipeg large quantities were taken by experience the fourth time since that level was large quantities were taken by experience with 1.60,060 bushels No. 3 ingothern delivered on November contracts and 250,000 bushels sold for shipment at the opening of navigation at 11c over Winnipeg Boccumber, C. 1. Buffale, Experience to the price was not disclosed.

Eittle attention was paid to the official

(Continued from Toolerday.) It was very evident during dinner that Tommy was not particularly friendly with Foster; he hardly spoke time for a reply, and the Fortune Hunter walked over to the window. to him, and when he did it was either

Strength in foreign markets and Winnipeg Thursday had considerable influence on domestic wheat prices. Liverpool advanced 23/2d, while Buenos Aires was up 5@51/2c, as compared with Wednesday's close. A big demand for cash wheat prevailed on passage and for deferred shipment, with Japan being

New York Quotations

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The Fortune Hunter

veins. If Anne were crying-

face in a burning tide.

"Uuhappy!"

He took a quick step forward, and

then stopped, as her voice came to

him clearly through the still air.
"It's because I'm unhappy. Oh,

She could say that to this man!

was rough when he spoke to her.

There was a touch of antagonism

(Continued in The Hee Monday.)

Telegraphic Briefs

to contradict something he had said. white scarf close by, and heard the stiffed sound of—sobbing, was it? The blood leapt angrily in his or to raise an argument about it.

he addressed most of his conversation to Anne. "So there will be a wedding in Somerton soon, I suppose?" he said, turning pointedly to the Fortune Hunter. "It will be quite an event in our sleepy village."

The Fortune Hunter looked quick-

ly down at Anne, and was surprised to see the distress in her face. "I don't know that there will be a wedding in Somerton at all," he answered coolly. "I much prefer the idea of going to London myself.

I hate a lot of fuss."

Mr. Harding broke in agitatedly.

But, my dear boy, surely you're not going to deny us the little pleasure down here. Why, gracious me. I've here. Why, gracious me, I've planned it all in my mind-I've even jotted down notes of the speech I shall make. "Oh, uncle!" said Anne, laughing.

Tommy laughed too. "Uncle loves a fuss in the village," he said. "Don't you have it, John; I'd hate it myself. Clear off to London by the first train, that's what I would do, and get fixed up with nobody in the church." "I don't see why we need talk about it, when there's nothing at all

arranged," Anne said rather constrainedly. "And, anyway, there seems to be plenty of time," she add-She looked up at him. "I am quite warm; I would rather stay in ed under her breath, so that only the Fortune Hunter beside her

"Plenty of time!" he echoed.
"What do you mean?" turned to Foster. Her lips curved into a bitter little

"Only that you seem to have quite forgotten what we arranged—long before you came home," she answered, then she turned pointedly on his heel. answered, then she turned pointedly from him and spoke to Geoffry Fos-

ter. The Fortune Hunter clenched his hands; he hated the man. He hated

moment. "Eight and 20; though she doesn't look it, does she?"

"Eight and 20?" the Fortune Hunter echoed. Why I—he stopped abruptly. "Yes, of course," he added.

"She was 18 when you went away." Mr. Harding said, his eyes fixed on the young man's face.

"Eight and 20?" the Fortune Fortune of representatives from various communities held in the home of Mahatma Candhi, teader of the non-re-operationists, to discuss measures for preserving the peace. Gandhi declared that the Hindus and Mostems were primarily to blame for the minorities. Gandhi said he felt that the minorities. Gandhi said he felt that the trouble was over.

Farm Advances Approved.

Trouble Over.

and rub against him and purr, fairly begging him to stroke her back. Unless he pulled her tail at such times she kept her claws carefully out of sight and basked under John-nie's petting.

If he had been her size and she had been his, Miss Kitty Cat might the trouble was over.

whom she had wasted the best years of her life? Such questions were always torturing him, and he could find no answer to them.

Tommy thrust his head round the door. 'Huffle! where are the others?"

"I don't know; in the garden, I think."

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"I don't know; in the garden, I think."

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There was a note of constraint in

G. A. PEACOCE, Se

Tommy winked sympathetically, the Fortune Hunter's voice, and "I should go and send Foster about his business?" he said. He disappeared before there was There he caught a glimpse of a

CHAPTER I.

A Terrible Person. The rats and the mice thought that Miss Kitty Cat was a terrible ing him beneath her paw. (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News person. She was altogether too fond person. She was altogether too fond person. They agreed. of hunting them. They agreed, however, that in one way it was pleasant to have her about farmhouse. When she washed Geoffry, you don't know how unhappy."
The Fortune Hunter caught his breath hard; the blood rushed to his face, while sitting on the door-steps, they knew—so they said— that it was going to rain. And then

Mrs. Rat never would let her husband leave home without taking his umbrella. As a rule Miss Kitty Cat didn't

For a moment the shadowy garden swam red before the Fortune Hunter's eyes; he forgot everything but that he loved Anne with every bear of his unhappy heart, as he went down the steps and across the lawn to where her white scarf gleamed. Quietly as the Fortune Huuter crossed the lawn, Geoffry Foster must have heard him coming, for he turned composedly enough to meet "Hullo! I was just coming to hunt you up. Has Mr. Harding been preaching higher ethics to you?" The Fortune Hunter made no answer; he walked past him to where Anne was standing, his voice "You'll catch cold; it's madness being out here without a cloak; please come back to the house."

> The rats and the mice thought that Miss Kitty Cat was a terrible person

in her voice. The Fortune Hunter look at all trightful. Almost always Perhaps you will kindly fetch she appeared quite unruffled, going about her business in a quiet way and making no fuss over anything. Of course, when old Sport chased-and cornered-her. she was quité a different sort of creature. Then she arched her back, puffed her tail out to twice its usual size and spit fiercely at Spot He learned not to get within reach of her sharp claws, when she be-haved in that fashion. For old Spot had a tender nose. And no one knew it better than Miss Kitty Cat. Around the farmhouse she was

politeness herself-when there was anybody to observe her. If her meals were late she neve: clamored as Johnnie Green sometimes did. To be sure, she might remind Mrs. Green gently, by plaintive mewing, that she had not had her saucer of milk. But she was always careful not to be rude about it. And though Miss Kitty liked a warm place in winter, she never crowded anybody else away from the fire. She crept under the kitchen range, where no one else cared to sit. And there she would doze by the hourespecially after she had enjoyed a

hearty meal. On summer nights, however, when she loved to hunt out of doors, Miss Kitty Cat was far from been everything to me since she came to live here, and I've always tried to do my best for her." He paused and knocked the ashes from his cigar. "It would break my heart his cigar. "It would break my heart ways. President Harding and Secretary his cigar. "It would break my heart his cigar. "It would break my heart highes yesterday played eight holes of smaller than Miss Kitty never cared armament conference started and Secretary highes personnel to meet her at such times. They work her life," he added deliberately. them if she had a chance. So they took good care to keep out of her way. And if they caught sight of her when she had her hunting man-Fire Destroys Swift & Co.'s Plant.

Huntaville, Ala., Nov. 25.—Fire early today destroyed the Spring City Milling
company. Swift & Company's plant, the
W. S. Smith mercantile establishment, and
damaged adjoining structures, causing an
estimated loss of \$200,000. Among the
damaged plants was Armour & Co.

Iohnnie Green like Miss Kitty,
Often she would come to him

and rub against him and purr, fair-

might have played with Johnnie as Washington, Nov. 25.—Approval of \$5 advances for agricultural and live stock purposes, aggregating \$3.147,000, was announced today by the War Finance corperation. The distribution included the

think of anything like that. And if he had, he would have thought it a great joke. He would have laughed

was Pueblo Steel Mills May Reopen in Near Future

at the idea of Miss-Kitty Cat hold-

Walsenburg, Colo., Nov. 25.—(By The Associated Press.)—Possibility that the steel mills of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company near Pueblo would reopen with nearly a full force in the near future was indicated today by Superintendent Getchel of the Walsen Coal mine, operated by the

company.

Getchel declared today found the largest force of diggers in the company's mines in southern Colorado since the start of the strike against a reduction of wages. More than 1,000 miners were at work in mines affected by the strike in the Las Animas and Huerfano county districts. Mr. Getchel said, and under reduced wages coal can be laid down at the mines approximately \$1 a ton cheaper. Much of the coal from the southern mines is used at the com-

pany's steel plant. "This means that steel can be produced about \$4 a ton cheaper and the company should be able to go and get some business," said Mr. Getchel.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by Omaha Auto Club.) Lincoln Highway. East-Roads good; eather cloudy; detour for eight miles t Marshalltown; road from Dewitt to

at Marshalltown; road from Dewitt to Clinton new open.
Lincoln Hishway. West-Roads fine; weather cloudy exerywhere except Grand Island.
O. I., D. Highway-Roads fair to Ashland; good to Lincoln and west.
Highland Cutoff-Roads good; weather cloudy.
S. Y. A. Road-Roads excellent condition; weather partly cloudy.
Cornhusker Highway-Roads excellent; weather cloudy.
Omaha-Toneka Highway-Roads good; weather cloudy.
King of Trails, North-Roads good; weather cloudy.
King of Trails, South-Roads good to Missouri Valley; north little rough.
King of Trails, South-Roads in excellent condition; detour still necessary between Leavenworth and Kansas City.
George Washington Highway-Roads George Washington Highway-Roads good to Sieux City; weather cloudy. Black Hills Trail-Roads good; little Black Hills Trail—Roads sood to some some points north. River to River Road—Roads good to Des Moines; weather cloudy. White Pole Road—Roads good; detour for cix miles east of Casey; this detour is a little rough but passable.

I. O. A. Shortline—Reads fine; weather cloudy.

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