Fluctuate Over a Range of Seven Cents When War is Declared.

MANY DEALERS MAKE CLEAN-UP

Most of the Wheat on the Market is Sold at the Top Price-Highest Prices Are Predicted If

Trouble Continues.

Omaha grain men Tuesday witnessed the wildest wheat market since the local exchange has been in existence, fluctuations of the September and December options having a range of more than seven cents per bushel. The longs were in their element and it is reported that a number of the local grain concerns cleaned up fortunes, while the shorts lost correspondingly.

The cause of the wild market was due to the report that the European war was a fact, instead of rumor and talk and that fighting was due to be started at a moment's notice

September wheat opened around Ni-a cents, with December at 55% cents. On these quotations there was little trading, but about 19 o'clock the report of a declaration of war came over the New York stock wire, quickly followed by a confirmation over the Chicago wires Then the market became wild, the two options jumping up at quarter and half cent clips, some of the advances following one another with such rapidity that the markers could hardly put them on the beards before other advance quota-

Up and Then Down. The advances were usually quickly followed by declines and subsequently by more advances, each one above the former. This continued until 1974 cents was reached on September and 93% cents on December wheat. Then prices eased

cents per bushet. was the greatest, covering the hour from unusually heavy, traders standing around, of the discussions on agriculture. watching the boards and wondering when

ever, improved the opportunity and at the top prices. With the shorts who had been protecting the options, they feature. commenced to hedge, becoming buyers,

The supply of grain on the Omaha wheat; sixty-five of corn and forty of his work finished by Thursday, when he oats. Practically all the wheat was sold, will explain the structure of the house most of it going at prices around the top. The war news had some effect on corn when occupied. and oats, but the two grains were no- Mr. Sterns will represent Harvard where near as active as wheat, their ad- University museum and R. F. Gilder vance, it was asserted being in a will represent the University of Nemeasure due to sympathy.

Many of the local dealers are now predicting that if real war begins and continues, September wheat will reach \$1 long before the option expires and that December will go even higher.

Go Up at the Close,

There was a full in the trading in wheat the Department of the Interior. just before the noon hour and the September and December options sold off the former running down 2 cents and the latter nearly 3 cents. Then came another report that the war cloud in Europa might spread over several countries, pos sibly bringing England and France into This was sufficient cause for the bulls to put another boost under

Until the close prices steadily advance, the closing quotations being 90% cents on the September and 26% cents on the December option, the ing doctors, whom it brands as "quacks top prices of the day and a clean adwance of almost 10 cents per bushel advice on the matter of sex hygiene for

within the last twenty-four hours. Rise of Six Cents in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Imprense expansion of the trade in wheat followed announcetoday that war had been officially red. Within a few minutes the market touched a point about a cents a bushel higher than prices earlier in the session who does so. and 2% cents above last night. Wild fluctuations ensued The rise in the market letin to take plenty of muscular exercise. was soon more than doubled, the Septem- eat moderately, avoid constipation and ber delivery jumping up to 89% cents, or alcoholic drinks and keep their attention

near the opening of business. half hour before the market became par- J. H. Johnson to Be tially steady. The range then averaged 4 to 4 cents a bushel higher as compared with last night. Reports that the Servian Parliament had conceded all the demands of Austria had some effect in pre- Twenty-fifth street, who died Sunday tained. Neither provisions nor cereals complications, will be buried Wednesday other than wheat made any remarkable at 2 p. m. from Calvary Baptist church, advance, although the feeling regarding Twenty-fifth and Hamilton streets. Deall staples was strong.

in recent years characterized the war eight years and was a prominent church trading in wheat. The bulletin telling of worker and a charter member of both the actual existence of formal holtilities Calvary and Emmanuel Baptist churches. caught the pit nearly bare of offerings. He was also affiliated with the Tri-City sellers having become scarcer and scarcer Baraca union and a member of each of after it was known that Germany had the classes will attend the funeral. declined to take a hand in the proposed peace conference at London.

Rises Nine Cents in Chicago. CHICAGO, July 28.-News of the mo- Princeton, Ili., and three sisters and bilization of British battle squadrons came three brothers, survive the deceased. just before the gong cleared the pit. The market closed wildly excited, with Sep- will be: C. C. Rose, W. H. Gates, H. C. tember at 92% cents, a jump of 9 cents a Weeden, G. S. Benewa, I. H. Loomis, F bushel compared with twenty-four hours T. Tun'son. before. The close was at the topmos

point of the day. Scenes of wild excitement marked the close of trading at 1:15 p. m. When the big gong sounded three times announcing the close of the day the big pit was tion has determined to buy and conduct crowded with excited, perspiring brokers a home for aged and indigent colored the expiration of the time limit.

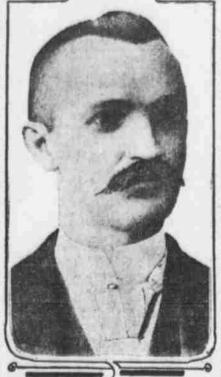
There were hundreds of men on the floor forming a struggling mass and the beene enacted will be long remembered street, which can be bought for \$1,500. It by those who witnessed it. At times the would, the women say, make just such a excitement surpassed anything of the kind place as they desire and they are out ever witnessed in the history of the soliciting for the boney to buy it. Mrs.

wheat quoted at 20% cents a bushet. It Mrs. Eva Walker, treasurer, together was estimated that business was being with Mesdames Frederick and Moore and transacted at the rate of 100,000 a minute, others have the solicitation work in Estimates of the volume of business done during the day in wheat varied from 22,000,000 to 18,000,000 bushels.

CARTER LAKE LOT BRINGS A THOUSAND DOLLARS

Demand for lots at the Carter Lake club The first memberships and lots at the club were sold at a fraction of that amount when the club was organized two years ago, and the purchaser of the first \$1.00 lot and membership is a man who already owns one lot in the club.

CALLED TO REST.



J. H. JOHNSON.

Indian Farmers on Omaha Reservation Hold School Picnic

Under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture, the Indian little dry in some sections, the splendid off and there was a drop of some three farmers on the Omaha reservation will rains of spring and again in the latter hold an "educational" picnic this week part of June, insure a big yield, if fol-During the time when the fluctuation Thursday. Prof. Pugsley of the agri. lowed up again with another rain soon. cultural extension department of the Il o'clock to noon, the trading was not University of Nebraska will have charge

The picnic will be held at the old the end of the advance would be reached. Omaha Mission. Mrs. Diddock, a sister Individual dealers and houses that had of Dr. Susan Picotte, will make an adbeen carrying long lines of wheat, how- dress on the Mission. Prof. Gilmore will talk on the plants used by the Omahas. give forth. closed out large quantities of the cereal Indians will make addresses on various matters and a basket picnic will be a

F. H. Sterns of the Peabody Museum letting loose of their holdings to the best at Harvard University staff, went to the reservation Monday. Tuesday he began excavation of a semi-underground abmarket was fair, there being 128 cars of original house and he expects to have as it appeared possibly 4,000 years ago

It is expected more than 1,000 Indian and several whites from surrounding places as far north as Bloux City will attend. As the house ruin to be explored is on Indian land permission to explore it had to be obtained in advance from

Army Recruiters Advise Prospects Beware of Quacks

In a bulletin prepared for distribution prospective recruits in the army, the United States government has placed its stamp of disapproval on the advertis-The bulletin is a somewhat frank bit of general ignorance of young men.

'Few young men consult their fathers about these matters; hence, boys and youths believe as true the stuff which the "specialist" cunningly prints.

"Reputable physicians never solicit business by advertising; beware of the doctor

Young men are advised in the bulabout 61/2 cents above the minimum value diverted from lewd subjects.

Buried Wednesday

J. H. Johnson, aged 61 years, 3216 North venting top prices from being fully main- after an illness of several months from ceused was engaged in the real estate Tumultuous scenes not often equalled business in Omaha for the last twenty-

Besides the wife, two sons, J. C. Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y., and H. L. Johnson of Omaha; his father, J. H. Johnson, The active pallbearers at the funeral

COLORED WOMEN TO HAVE A HOME FOR AGED AND POOR

The Negro Women's Christian associafrantically shouting in an effort to exe-eute as many orders as possible before who may have no other place to go on coming to the city.

The association has a piece of property -a house and lot-in mind at 3629 Pinkney Martha Smith, president of the associa-The trading closed with September tion; Mrs. Florence Riggs, secretary;

"There is great need for such a headquarters for our people," says Mrs. Smith. "I really believe that, aside from the need for aged and indigent there is a pressing niced for such a place for young people coming to the city. If they had a place to go where they could have the proper surroundings it might save them continues to increase as was evidenced from other lers wholesome influences and this week by the sale of the first \$1,900 have a very vital effect upon their lives. abership and lot at the club grounds. We believe our white friends will see the good of such a work and help us."

Finger Crushed and Bruised. ckien's Arnica Salve gives sure re-Quickly heals sores, bruises, burns, All druggists.-Advertisement.

WHEAT PRICES GO SOARING PROMINENT REAL ESTATE MAN FARMERS OF STATE REJOICE Half of Nebraska Corn Belt Visited Herman B. Peters Finds Excellent by Soaking Rains Conditions All Over Nebraska.

Good Ronds, Which the Farm-

ers Seem to Take Pride

In Keeping Up.

of South Omaha

bushels to the acre.

While rain would be a great benefit

o growing corn, there are very few sec-

tions of the state which are suffering,"

said Mr. Peters. "The rain has seemed

to come just when it was needed this

year, and the corn crop of the state

should be a bumper one, for the stand is

ers have all learned a lesson on seed se-

"While the top of the soil may be a

While the southern part of the state

has its immense wheat yield, the north-

ern part will be just as strong with its oats and corn." On the drive from Omaha.

to Plainview and Creighton one could not

help but be impressed with the immense

oat fields and with the big yield they will

The uniformly good roads of Nebraska also impressed the tourists, for the spirit

of better roads has seized the farmers.

who take it upon themselves to drag the

country roads to keep them in good con-

dition so that good time may be made

everywhere. Especially is this true over

the marked roads. In the South Platte

country the autolata of the towns have

placed extra marks so that autolsts need

but watch for the signs to go any place

FROM EASTERN VACATION

Just in time to experience some good

old Nebraska summer weather, President

Henry W. Yates of the Nebraska Na-

tional bank has returned from a month's

visit in the Adirondack mountains and

at Boston. He immediately took up his

Only One Entirely Satisfactory.

"I have tried various colic and diarrhoea

remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when

I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I rec-

ommend it to my friends at all times,"

writes S. N. Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For

office duties at the bank

HENRY W. YATES RETURNS

great everywhere, showing that the farm-

COVERS THE STATE IN AN AUTO Morning reports to the railroads indiis Especially Impressed with the cate that light to heavy rains were pretty Farmers all over the state of Nebraska.

of mind, according to Herman B. Peters. proprietor of the Merchants hotel, who has just returned from a five-day automobile trip through a large portion of the state, visiting several of Mr. Peters' around Fairmont, Hastings, Wilher, Enfarms, and covering about 700 miles on dicott, Red Cloud and Crete, with onethe trip. With Mr. Peters were C. half inch at Schuyler, Sutton, Clay Cen-Thomas, city editor of The Bee, and R. ter. Minden, Superior, Brownsville, J. Tate of the Tate Land company. On Stromsburg and Nelson

part of the trip also was L. C. Bick, man-Along the Missourl Pacific there was ager of the Bowles Commission company a beavy rain at Falls City and from onefourth to one-half inch along the lines "I did not know there were so many In the southeast corner of the state, with threshing machines in the world as we pretty heavy showers over most of the saw on our trip through the South Platte territory along the Crete branch. country," said Mr. Petera, "And Ne-

The Union Pacific reports heavy rain branks will need all the threshers it has this year because the wheat and out yield north of the main line. Oats on one of Mr. Peters' farms north Along the Northwestern there of Grand Island threshed out fifty-five

cattering showers through the Elkhorn and over the Hastings branch.

Everybody reads Bee Want Ads

Public Bath is to Formally Open to Public Wednesday

"A policeman is to be detailed each day from S to F p. m. at the new municipal general over Nebraska's corn beit Monday bath house to assist in handling the night, with the exception of no area in crowds. This was decided by the city the east and northeast portions of the council. It was also decided to double state. Railroad men are figuring the the size of the bath house, and work will territory visited by the rain, estimate that he started at once. A concert will h fully to per cent of the Nebraska corn given at the bath house Wednesday night have good reason to be in a happy frame belt was given a fairly good wetting for the formal opening of the new bath beuse.

The Burlington reports three and one- Councilman Withnell introduced a reso half inches of precipitation at Ericson lution demanding that the contractors and over a goodly portion of Wheeler tear down the fence at Sixteenth and county; one and one-fourth inches at and Farnam streets, as the steel work is now completed on the new bank

Witness in Triple Murder Inquest May Give Testimony

If H. M. Mickum. 409 Fort street, Sloux from Grand Island to Gibbon and over City, Ia., is willing to come to Omaha to most of the territory along the branches tell of statements made by William Rapp in St. Joseph's hospital, his testimony will be introduced at the inquest in the triple murder case to be reopened tovalley, north of Fremont and pretty near day. Mickum, who is a painter, was s general rain from Fremont to Superior in the hospital ward adjoining Rapp suffering from a broken leg and is said to have heard statements of value as evi-

Domestic--Something Extra



This is what people think of the Domestic Gas Range. Last Saturday Mrs. Milburn, 2752 Merideth, came to our store with a Cheque already written by her husband which she expected to exchange for a Domestic Gas Range. This is what she said: "I called on Mrs. Nailon, a friend of mine, a few days ago and the first thing she did was to show me her new Domestic Gas Range. She is just carried away with

it. She told me that Mr. Nailon and herself inspected several of the leading makes and that the Domestic was the choice of both when they bought theirs. She has had hers several months so she knows what it will do. She advised me to buy no other so here I am with a Cheque already for a Domestic like her."

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10;30 a. m. for New York, Boston. BIG FOUR at 9:25 a. m. for Cincinnati. ILLINOIS CENTRAL at 9:10 a. m. for New

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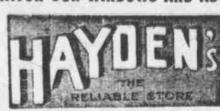
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Closing Out Our High Grade Wash Goods

goods, at greatly reduced prices. And 50 other lines at equally pleasing price reductions

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Bath Towels, grand assortment, extra heavy, 39c grade, each 25¢ Bath Towels, big assortment, good size and weight, regular 25c grade, Scalloped Pattern Table Cloths, full size, pure flax, \$2.98 values; at Barnsley and Glass Toweling, pure linen, 15c values, yard 10c

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72x90 Sheets, 50c grade 34¢ \$1.00 a yard linen Table Damask, 78¢ \$3.00 Napkins, pure linen \$1.98 25c Bath Towels, very large 15¢ 18c Bath Towels, very large. . . 12 1/2 C Towels, each, from 3 1/2 up to \$1.00

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Nearly every kind of Summer Laces, values from 10c up to 75c; in four big lots..... 5c, 71/2c, 121/2c and 39c Some choice bargains in Shadow Laces Wednesday,

SPECIAL ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACH SALE WEDNESDAY

We have a special carload of extra fancy California Elberta Freestone Peaches which we are going to give the people of Omaha the benefit; and Wednesday we are going to put this car on sale at, crate, 80c This is fancy fruit; not choice. If you want California Fruit, buy

20 LBS. BEST PURE CANE SUGAR FOR \$1.00 48-lb, sack best high grade Diamond H Flour, every sack guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money refunded in full, sack, \$1.05
10 bars Beat-Em-All, Diamond C, Lenox or Laundry Queen White Laundry Soap . 250
The best Domestic Macaroni, Vermi-The best Domestic Macaroni, Vermicelli or Spaghetti, pkg. 7½6
6 cans Oli or Mustard Sardines. 25c
6 lbs. choice Japan Rice. 25c
The best hand picked Nay? Beans,
per lb. 5c
McLaren's Feanut Butter, lb. 12½6
The best Queen Olives, quart. 35c
Large bottles Worcester Sauce, pure
Temato Catsup or Pickles, assorted
kinds, bottles. Temato Catsup or Pickles, assorted kinds, hottle. 8 kg Advo Jell, for dessert, pkg. 7 kg Tall cans Alaska Salmon 100 16-0z, cans Condensed Milk. 7 kg 22-0z, Jars pure Fruit Preserves. 25c 10 cakes Sileco Scouring Soap 25c Yeast Foam, pkg. 3c Grape-Nuts, pkg. 10c

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