

With a
Thought of
Coming Winter
BUY THE
CROSSETT
\$3.50 SHOE \$4.00

"Makes Life's
Walk Easy"

They will keep your feet dry
and comfortable if it's possible
for honest leather and thorough
workmanship to do it.

If your dealer does not keep them,
write me. I will tell you who does.

LEWIS A. CROSSETT, Inc.
Maker,
North Abington,
Mass.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Industrial Activity Has Increased and
More Wage Earners Are Employed.

GENERAL REPORTS ARE ENCOURAGING

For the First Time This Season a
Better Tone Is Recorded in
Market for Cotton
Goods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s
weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Industrial activity has increased somewhat, many plants resuming and others preparing to reopen on Monday. Several pending labor controversies have reached amicable adjustment, adding to the aggregate of wage earners employed. On the other hand strikes are ordered and mills will be closed by lack of new business, while the struggle for control of copper properties has thrown thousands out of work. While there is evidence of a setback in the steel industry, some hesitation in textiles at the east, the general tenor of these reports is encouraging for a continuance of prosperity, particularly in the sections where agriculture is the chief production. Collections are causing some uneasiness and financial conditions are unsettled.

Merchandise is freely distributed, earnings for October thus far surpass last year's by 5.9 per cent and those of 1935 by 13.4 per cent. Purchases of iron and steel products are still restricted to immediate requirements as a rule, although the decline in quotations appears checked. Some trade authorities anticipate an avalanche of business when buyers are convinced that more attractive terms cannot be secured, but other experts believe that contracts will not be freely placed until financial conditions improve to such an extent that railroads and other big consumers can secure better terms. In the meat market, independent mills and small sizes of pipe are weak, but large pipes and tubes are in brisk request, order books assuring activity well into next year.

There is a better demand for steel, some tide works resuming. For the first time this season, it is possible to record a better tone in the market for cotton goods. Print clothes are finding occasional small advances being quoted and the market for staple and fancy prints is strengthened by the paucity of supplies. A slight increase in sales of woollens is not sufficient to recover lost ground, nor is supplementary business up to the volume that should be coming forward at this time. New England footwear factories have all the business needed for full occupation of machinery during 1936 and the urgency of wholesalers to secure prompt shipment indicates that retailers are seeking immediate deliveries.

Failures this week were 353 in the United States, against 233 last year; 15 in Canada, compared with 22 a year ago.

COOL WEATHER STIMULATES TRADE

Bradstreet Finds Better Business in
Northwest in Retail Way.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

Cooler weather has stimulated retail trade quite generally throughout the country, and this is reflected in an improved re-order demand for seasonable goods, especially heavy dry goods, clothing and shoes. The movement of the crops has been free northwest, west and south, and interior collections have improved. Eastern jobbers in turn, note a

more cheerful tone to trade, which has hitherto lagged behind the corresponding season a year ago. Buying, however, is almost entirely conservative, and smaller lots are taken than formerly.

The labor situation is rather unsettled. Radical leaders are inclined to imperil present advantages in the building trades at some large centers, but gains of better future conditions are found in the utterance of some of the more conservative leaders who foresee trouble for the unions if they attempt to make further demands.

There is rather a better tone to the lumber market and more steadiness than earlier in the month. The open fall favors active building at many centers and this helps in the absence of the great activity noted at the larger cities a year ago. Other building material is steady for the same reason.

The great industries show few changes for the week. Iron and steel are weak, depressed or steady, accordingly as the cruder or more finished forms are considered. Pig iron is lower at the east, fairly steady at the west and demoralized at the south. Bessemer steel billets are nominally unchanged, but reports of offers of surplus steel heavily discounted have scale prices come from Pittsburgh. Talk of export trade reviving is heard and transactions in southern pig for Europe rumored while some large orders for flat plate for Canada and rails for abroad are reported.

Finished products display good strength despite the cuts in crude material and the hardware trade is reported active. Further shipment of iron production, so far faithfully adhered to, is foreshadowed. The shut-down of the Amalgamated copper mines has had a strengthening effect on that product. The window glass industry is depressed and production must be curtailed. Too much competition, both of employees and factories, is complained of. Wheat, including flour exports, for the week ending October 25, aggregate 4,097,573 bushels against 4,955,000 bushels last week, 5,297,630 bushels this week last year, 6,572,588 bushels in 1931 and 3,612,421 bushels in 1930. For seventeen weeks of the current year they aggregate 25,361,487 bushels against 25,872,529 bushels in 1932, 102,305,477 bushels in 1931 and 102,305,477 bushels in 1930. For the week aggregate 1,392,214 bushels, against 1,390,883 bushels last week, 1,623,363 bushels a year ago, 605,158 bushels in 1931 and 3,220,110 bushels in 1930. For seventeen weeks of the current year they aggregate 15,447,733 bushels against 15,737,061 bushels in 1932, 45,245,158 bushels in 1931 and 52,767,158 bushels in 1930.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with October 29 numbered 217, against 216 last week, 154 in the like week of 1932, 172 in 1931, 165 in 1930 and 174 in 1929.

HIGHLAND PARK BEATS QUAKERS

OSHLA, Ia., Oct. 30.—The score in the foot ball game was Highland Park, 20; Oshla, 15; Penn Quakers, 5.

FOR LAST OF THE WEATHER

Fair and Cooler Promised for Saturday, with Fair and Warmer Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Forecast:

For Nebraska and Kansas—Fair and cooler Saturday; Sunday, fair and warmer.

For Iowa—Cooler Saturday, with fair in north and clearing in south portion; Sunday, fair and warmer.

For Illinois—Cooler Saturday, with rain in central and southern portions; Sunday, fair; winds shifting to brisk north.

For North and South Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

For Colorado and Wyoming—Fair Saturday and Sunday, with rising temperature.

For Montana—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

For Missouri—Rain and cooler in eastern portion.

Local Weather

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, OCT. 30.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1932 1933 1934 1935 1936

Maximum temperature... 51 44 42 43 48

Minimum temperature... 41 32 30 31 34

Mean temperature... 44 38 36 37 41

Precipitation... .42 .00 .00 .00 .00

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1931:

Normal temperature... 44

Excess for the day... 0.00

Total excess since March 1... 0.00

Normal precipitation... .06 inch

Excess since March 1... 0.00 inches

Total excess since March 1... 0.00 inches

Deficiency for cor. period, 1901... 6.30 inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature...

Minimum temperature...

Precipitation...

Wind...

Clouds...

Barometer...

Humidity...

Direction of wind...

Force of wind...

State of sky...

Amount of precipitation...

Direction of surface wind...

Force of surface wind...

Direction of upper wind...

Force of upper wind...

Direction of surface wind...

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