Five to Forty Higher Than for Week Before.

HOGS SELL SOME HIGHER CORN IS ONE CENT LOWER

Omaha, Mar	ren 31,	1917.
Receipts were: Cattle	Hogs.	
Official Monday 9,918	8,058	17,281
Official Tuesday 10,949	21,541	10,129
official Wednesday 6.015	17,882	11,094
Official Thursday 4,097	14,116	10,168
Official Friday 1,267	11,881	3.650
Estimate Saturday 200	9,500	500
Six days this week 32,546	83,208	57,899
Same days last week 20,204	50,405	47,556
same days I wks ago. 27,794	73,371	50,796
iame days 1 w'ks ago.24,770	58,262	48,224
Same days 4 w'ks ago 27,690	67,257	41,450
Same days last year 26,183	48,889	45,277

13.60; beef bulls, stage, etc., \$1.00@3.00; bologua bulls, \$6.50@3.00.

Hogs—A good Saturday run of hogs rounded out a week of liberal receipts About 138 cars, or \$300 band, were reported in, bringing the total for the week up to \$3,000 head. This is the heaviest run since five weeks ago, being \$2,000 larger than last week, \$10,000 heavier than two weeks ago, and almost \$15,000 greater than for the same days last yes.

All of this week's markets have been irregular, but today's was without doubt the hardest to quote. Shippers bought some hogs early at prices that ranged from strong to 10c higher, or were generally a full nickel higher. Bight on first rounds a faw scattering loads sold to packers that were as much as \$100 higher, but as a general thing, killier buyers were out for siendy prices, and when they finally did make the bulk of their purchases, they were mostly steady to not over 5c higher anywhere. General quality of the offerings incided a great deal of being as good as on previous days of the week, and this made the market hard to quote, for while individual sales looked steady to 5a, and in extreme cases 10c higher, the cost of drives was no more than steady, and on paper most packers' costs were lower than year most packers' costs were lower than year most packers' costs were lower than year.

Repres	entative as	lea:		
No. AT.	8h. Pr.	No. Av.	Sh. Pr.	
41175	240 14 50	100,193	49 14 70	
19. 194	80 14 75	68207	49 14 80	
11228	160 14 85	83.,217	14 90	
60265	14 25	64306	80 15 00	
65280	15 00	75221	15 00	
65267	15 05×	60286	15 04	
58 285	200 15 05		100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
Shear	-Atter -	week of d	ull lerest	die

Shesp—After a week of dull, irregular markets most of the lambs are selling just about where they were a week ago. On the third was a week ago. On the control of the handy lambs current prices look higher, but that is mainly due to the fact that quality the last few days has been exceptionally good. A few extremely light Mexicans received the benefit of the pre-Estier demand for that class of stuff and advanced 10925c, celling as high as \$13.35c, Por the bulk of the light and handy lexicams 115.90 is the outside figure, though, and handy westerns are selling around \$14.1094140, with strong weights on down to \$14.00, Navajon were in poor demand on the close, packers finding when they came to sell the skins that they had been appraising the lambs too ligh. Yesterday's offerings of Navajos did not sell until late in the day, when some were bought around 150 lower at \$14.70 and others that were in quarantine showed much greater declines. A shortage of refrigorator cars was more or less of a hindrance to the trade all week and made demand slack on the close for anything except the most desirable stuff. Lambs recently shorn sold at \$12.10912.20, the high day. None have been liers since. Small packages of spring lambs brought \$14.50915.00 Thursday and Friday.

Quotations on sheep and lambs: Lambs,

tations on sheep and lambs: Lambs, and handy, \$14.55@15.55; lambs, \$14.56@15.55; lambs, \$14.56@15.55; lambs, \$14.56@15.55; lambs, shearing, \$11.25@14.75; yeargood to choice, \$12.00@15.75; yearfair to good, \$12.00@15.75; ewes, good to \$11.50@15.75; ewes, good to \$11.40@15.75; ewes, fair to good \$1.50@15.75; ewes, good to \$11.40@15.75; ewes, fair to good \$1.40; ewes, plain to culls, \$7.00@

Chicago Live Stock Market. ngo, March 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 market atendy; native beef cattle, \$12.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@ cows and helters, \$8.50@10.80; calves,

14.00 head; market by 100 head; market by 100

Clty. March 31.—Cattle—Receipts, d; market stendy; best steems, \$10.50 ; butchers, \$10.50

2.05 p. 10.05 p. 10.0

LIVE STOCK MARKET GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Cattle for the Week Twenty- Lower Prices Prevail Despite Excellent Cash Demand-Hard Wheat Hits Record.

Omaha, March 21, 1917.

There was an excellent cash demand for grain in the local market today and while prices generally were allightly lower the sellers were inclined to let go of their offerings rather than take chances on a further decline en Monday.

The wheat market was quoted from unchanged to le lower and a good part of today's offerings were sold at the decline, although one car of choice No. 3 hard sold at \$2.09, a record price for this grade of wheat.

Bales of No. 2 hard were made at \$2.05 g. 20; No. 3 hard sold generally around \$2.05 g.20 and No. 4 hard brought from \$1.25 to \$2.01. Omaha, March 21, 1917.

62.06 and No. 4 hard brought from \$1.25 to \$2.01.

The demand for off-grade wheat was much better foday and quits a few cars of sample hard were sold at prices ranging from \$1.36 to \$1.38.

The cera market was also quoted from unchanged to Ic lower and the selliers had little difficulty in disposing of their sample at the provailing prices.

The better grades o white corn were quoted at \$1.17 \(\)

a cent lower.

One car of No. I white oats brought 45c.

One car of No. I white oats brought 45c.

But the bulk of the afferings sold around

6256524c, and a few sales were made at
6245c.

Rye was rather quiet and sold off about

Rys was rather quiet and sold off about prices.

10. while barley was dull at unchanged Clearances were: Wheat and flour squai to 113,000 bushels; corn. 246,000 bushels; oats. 17,000 bushels; corn. 246,000 bushels; oats. 17,000 bushels; corn. 260,000 bushels; oats. 17,000 bushels; on 18,000 bushels; oats. 18,000 bushels; oats.

ceipts of \$32,000 bus 852,000 bushels last	hels, and a	mipme	nt of
	RECEIPTS		
500 W. C.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats
Chicago		141	217
Minnespolis	412	470.0	100
Omaha	56	93	81
Kansas City	88	75	- 23.9
St. Louis	199	166	67
Winnipeg	346	0.00	***
These sales were re	eported toda	ASCT:	

ear, \$1.08. No. 4 mixed, 1 car, \$1.90; 2 cars, \$1.98.

Bys.—No. 2, 2 cars, \$2.61.

Corn.—No. 2 white, 3 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 5 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 5 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 5 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 6 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 6 cars, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 6 cars, \$1.17\frac{1}{2}, No. 2 white, 1 car (ahippers weights), \$1.17\frac{1}{2}; 5 cars, \$1.17\frac{1}{2}; 1 car, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 1 car, \$1.18\frac{1}{2}; 2 cars, \$1.16\frac{1}{2}; 0 cars, \$1.16\fra

arr. \$1.16. No. 4 mised. 1 car. \$1.16. No. 5 mised. 1 car. \$1.16. Sample mixed. 1 car. \$1.16. Sample mixed. 1 car. \$1.16. Sample mixed. 1 car. \$1.16. Car. \$1.16. Sample mixed. 1 car. \$1.16. Sample mixed. 2 cars. \$2.16. Sample mixed. 2 cars. \$2.16. Sample wighth). \$1.16. Sample mixed. 2 cars. \$2.16. Sample with. 4 cars. \$2.16. Sample with. \$2.16

Omsha Futures.

The trade in the local market was very quiet today and wheat closed firm on profit taking by longs.

There was a feeling among the traders that wheat had made sufficient advances, for the present at least, and must of them did not cars to hold their options until some definite conclusion could be reached in regard to the conting wheat crop.

Only a few trades were made in the corn and cats markets and these cereals closed steady.

standy.

Wheat opened about unchanged on the May, about he higher on July, and September wheat closed higher.

Local range of prices:

Art. Open. High Low Close. Yes.

Wet.

tay	1 96 % %	1 97%	194%	1:96%	195%
uly	1 63	3 63%	161%	1 45 %	162%
ept.	1 48	1 41%	147%	1 45 %	147%
P11.	2000	1000	1300		2395
fay	1 16	1 17	116 .	1 17	116
uly	86%	56%	164	56%	56%
opt.		1 11	111	1.11	111
ita.				300000	TO17
lay	61	63	63	61	63
uly	56.76	568	56%	66%	55%
ent.	49%	4934	49	49	49
	gan & Bry				ONOIR
Art.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yen
ht.					
day	1 96	1 97	193	1 25%	195%
uly	1 96	1 65	162%	1 64%	16254
lett.	1 50%	1 52	150	1 51%	
TH.	1	19.15	1000	10000	1
day	1 18%	1 19	11814	1 18%	118%
uly	1 17%	1 17%	116%	1 17%	116%
11/15/5	100 000 000		12239251	10.74	12272

63 % 63 53 53 % 53 53 % 34 TO 34 TO 34 60 34 624 24 75 22 80 23 90 23 60 22 60 24 00

Foultry Alive—Broilers, 14, to 2 be, 30c; broilers, 2 to 24, lbs. 35c; hens, under 4 lbs. 19c; hens, over 4 lbs. 18c; springs, sll sizes, smooth legs and soft under 5 lbs., 22c; old rousters and stars, 14c; geess, 14c; ducks, 16c; turkey, 20c; capons, over 9 lbs., 26c; capons, 9 lbs and under, 25c; rulness, each, 25c; squabs, Homers, 14 cs. ach, per dozen, 14,60.

Bitter—Choice creamerr, No. 1, 40c; No. 25c; Pers, 18c; Pers,

guineas, each, 15c; squabs, Homers, 14 os. sach, per dozen, \$4.00,
Haifrey-Choice creamery. No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 16c.
Laic.
Laic

To the state of th 17.60 crats. Onlons: Red, 12c Ib.: Spanish. 110.00 crats. Miscellaneous—Cider, Motts, 54.25 kes. 17/10n sets: Yellow, \$5.00 hu.; red, \$5.50 bu.; white, \$5.00 bu.

Omaha Hay Market. 132-05 No. 1, 18.50@9.00; No. 2, 18.50@5.00; No. 1, 18.50@5.00; No. 1, 18.50@1.00; Standard, 15.50.967.7.00; No. 2, 18.50@1.00; Standard, 15.50.967.7.00; No. 2, 18.50@1.00; No. 2, 18.5

Metal Market

Metal Market,

New York, March 31.—Metala—The copper murket has been quiet during the last week with the situation showing little or no change. Small lots for nearby and second quarter delivery have been offered at concessions, but more generally speaking the market today was nominally unchanged at from \$33 to \$35. for the second quarter. Some of the smaller dealers were said to be offering electrolytic for the third quarter around \$1.0621, but the larger agencies quoted \$31832. Iron was unchanged.

Minangota,

Barley—\$1,01@1.25.

Bran=\$3.00@81.07.

Bran=\$3.00@81.00.

Wheat—May, \$1.95.July, \$1.85. Cash: No. hard, \$2.11@2.12; No. 1 northern, \$2.01@.

Los: No. 2 northern, \$1.982.00.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.175.@1.184.

Cats—No. 3 white, \$2.663c.

Flaxscod—\$2.91@3.00.

Omaha. March 31.—Hank clearings for Omaha. March 31.—Hank clearings for Omaha today were 45.215.706.68 and for the corresponding day last year \$2.171.422.60. The total clearings for the week ending today were \$23,007.623.88 and for the corresponding week s year ago \$21.46,909.54. The total clearings for the month of March were \$164,008.927.62 and for she month of March last year, \$114.295.718.28.

St. Joseph Live Stock Market. St. Joseph. March 31 - Carlie - Receipts, 100 head: market steady: steers, \$5.50@ 12.00; caws and heifers, \$5.50@11.00; calves \$7.00@12.75. \$7.00 f12.75.

Hogs--Heceipts, 2,000 head; market standy; top, \$15.70; bulk of sales, \$14.90@ 15.70.

Sheep and Lamiss—Receipts, none; market

New York Money Market.

New York, March J1.—Mercantile Paper—
4984k per cont.
Sterling Exchange—60-day bills. \$4.71;
commercial 60-day bills on banks. \$4.71;
50-day bills. \$4.70 k; demand. \$4.75 5-16;
cables. \$4.75 7-16.
Silver—Bar, 73%c; Mexican dollars. 56%c
Bonda—Government, steady; railroad.

Kansas City General Market.

Kansas City. March 21.—Wheat—No. 2
hard, \$2.96@2.15; No. 2 red, \$2.07@2.11;
May, \$1.97%; July, \$1.63%.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.19@1.21; No. 2
whitet, \$1.21%; No. 2 yellow, \$1.19%; May,
\$1.17%; July, \$1.15%.
Oata—No. 2 white, \$6.8 \$67c; No. 2 mixed,
\$45, \$66c.

Cotton Market.

New Tork, Marche, 31.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; May, 18.75c; July, 18.53c; October, 17.55c; December, 17.55c; January, 17.47c.
Cotton futures closed steady; May, 18.34c; July, 18.59c; October, 17.74c; December, 17.77c; January, 17.59c. Spor quiet; midding, 19.29c. No sales.

London Stocks and Bonds

were quiet and Danse earhang today, Silver-Bar, 15-54 per ounce Money-35, per cent, Discount Rates-Short bits, 45, per cent three months, 45, per cent St. Louis Grain Market.

Onts-No. 2, 65c; No. 2 white, 67%, Eggs-Pirate, 28c, Statement of Clearing Rouse Banks.

New York, March 21.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$112,807,150 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a docrease of \$25,858,210 from last week.

Changes Announced in Postoffice Positions

Washington, March 31.—George M. Sutton, postoffice inspector in charge at Kansas City, has been appointed William I. Deming, chief clerk of the Postoffice department, has been

appointed general superintendent of the railway mail service and has been succeeded by Ruskin McArdle, private secretary to Postmaster General Joseph P. Johnson, general super-intendent of the railway mail service, succeeds Inspector Sutton at Kan-

Coroner's Jury Declares Death Due to Operation

Kansas City, March 31.—(Special Telegram.)—A coroner's jury found today that Mrs. Susan B. Pickett died at the General hospital Sunday as the result of a criminal operation performed by a Mrs. Allen of Omaha. A statement, said to have been signed by Mrs. Pickett shortly before her death, implicated Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Pickett was taken ill in Omaha and brought to the General hospital here. hospital here.

GERARD SAYS WAR WILL BE SERIOUS

Returned Ambassador Tells Aero Men Time for Embattled Farmer and Musket Past

A MATTER OF MECHANICS

New York, March 31,-The fully equipped aerial coast patrol station at Port Washington, N. Y., together with an air cruiser fitted with two 200-horsepower motors and airplane gun, were offered to the government tonight through the Aero Club of America by Rodman Wanamaker Announcement of the gift was made at a dinner of the Aero club at which former Ambassador James W. Gerard

former Ambassador James W. Gerard was a speaker.

Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, announced that the Collier trophy offered annually for the greatest achievement in aviation in America had been awarded to Elmer A. Sperry and Lawrence B. Sperry for the development of drift indicators. The Aero club's medal of merit has been given to Miss Ruth Law for establishing the American distance record across country; to Philip Carroll, tablishing the American distance record across country; to Philip Carroll, for his patriotic work in training military aviators; to Floyd mith, for establishing American hydro altitude records; to Corporal A. D. Smith, U. S. A., for the American hydro duration record; to Captain C. C. Culver, U. S. A., for wireless experimentation, and to James V. Martin, for the invention of the aero-dynamic stabilizer, Mr. Gerard declared that modern war is largely a matter of mechanics and munitions. The legend of the

war is largely a matter of mechanics and munitions. The legend of the embattled farmer is responsible, he said, for much unpreparedness.

"We hear even today," he said, "prattlings about embattled farmers taking their old muskets from over the chimneypiece and defeating the invader. But nowadays the old fiintlock means Zeppelins, airplanes, captive observation balloons, steel helmets, gas and gas masks, machine guns, searchlights, sixteen-inch guns and eighteen-inch howitzers, trench mortars, range finders, telescopes, ar-

and eighteen-inch howitzers, trench mortars, range finders, telescopes, armored automobiles, tanks, miles of barbed wire, underground mining, rockets and grenades and countless other instruments of war the proper use of which can only be learned after years' of application. All these modern means of war require great preparations. If we are in for war we are in for a serious war.

"I believe that the men of German blood who have joined us will remain

"I believe that the men of German blood who have joined us will remain loyal to this country. Will not the descendants of the revolutionaries of '48 be with us in the fight? Some of the finest blood in America comes to us from the men of '48, from those who left Germany because they sought more freedom, more opportunity than they could obtain in Europe. We must extend the helping hand to our German-Americans, who, affected, as was their right in the beginning by a purely sentimental feelginning by a purely sentimental feel-ing toward the land of Germany and

Music

Damrosch Orchestra at Auditorium. Omaha is growing into a very en-thusiastic city, if one is to judge by the heartiness and duration of the ap-plause in general at the recent mu-sical attractions, and in particular at the program given at the Auditorium last evening by the Symphony So-ciety of New York with Walter Dam-rosch conductor. Prolonged enthusi-asm prevailed after each number, and the audience, which was of very fair proportions, listened attentively and interestedly throughout. The Auditorium presented a most attractive sight, decorated as it was with a vast number of American flags, and with one mammoth flag forming the background behind the orchestra, while an illuminated one hung at the front of the stage over the conductor's stand.

Mr. Damrosch and his orchestra are becoming like old friends in Omaha, having appeared here three successive the audience, which was of very fair

having appeared here three successive years, on their transcontinental tour. The orchestra, numbering eighty pieces, is a well balanced and capable body, ready and able to interpret the music in whatever manner the con-ductor wills.

Last night's program was a conservative one as to modern numbers. It has been quite a long time since "Symphony No. 5, by Kaff, based upon the ballad of "Lenore," has been presented here, and its four widely contrasted movements, all as Mr Damrosch said, "maintaining a me-

Wyoming Oil Boom To Be The Biggest In Country's History

Midweat Refining went from \$53 to \$140 a share in a few months. Stock of original company sold in the pennies. State of Wyoming to be pepper-boxed with oil wells. One firm alone reported orders for 100 dralling rigs.

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Silver—The Cinderella Among Metals

Compared with pre-war averages copper is now selling 150% higher, lead 100%, zinc 100%, whereas silver has advanced only about 25% above the average of ten years and is practically identical with the average of 30 years before the war.

The lesson is plain.

The big rise in silver metal has not taken place yet.

The big rise in silver mine stocks is only about to commence. The Utah silver mines have been the steadiest and most consistent producers in the United States. Tintic has had an uninterrupted record of production for more than forty years, so has Park City and Bingham.

Our Market Letter is devoted to a review of the most meritorious issues. Send for it. Open an account with us and get the benefit of a mining expert's advice. Send us your business.

C. S. HERZIG COMPANY

Boston Building.

Specialists in Mining Securities. Salt Lake City, Utah. Postoffice Box 293.

Admits Impossible To Starve England

Copenhagen (Via London)
March 31.—Open skepticism as to
the possibility of bringing Great
Britain to its knees by a submarine campaign and through the direct pressure of starvation is expressed by Captain Persius, the
naval critic of the Berliner Tageblatt. Instead, the hope and belief
of Captain Persius is that by an
average monthly loss of 500,000
tons of shipping in the next few
months Great Britain may be
brought to realize that a continuation of the war would be unprofitable, though this realization, he
declares, had not yet been attained. declares, had not yet been attained.

diaeval character in the music." brought a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment. The four movements are enjoyment. The four movements are connected by the episodes of the bal-lad, and work up to a dramatic and ghoulish climax in the closing one. The "Andante Quasi Larghetto" is full of amorous suggestion, the fa-miliar March a brilliant and most melodious portion, was given a broad climax and vital performance, while climax and vital performance, while the ghostly suggestions in harmonies and woodwinds in the last movement quite thrilled with their unearthliness, calmed at last by the closing chant. In the absence of program notes Mr Damrosch told the story of this bal-lad of the maiden whose loyer went off to the war. When his regiment reoff to the war. When his regiment re-turned he was not there, but that night his ghost came to her window, and calling her to mount a ghostly horse, he rode with her to the grave-yard, where they, horse and all, leaped into an open grave, while ghostly voices chanted for the safety of their souls as the earth closed over them. souls, as the earth closed over them After this terrifying musical experi-ence, the soothing breadth of the Bach "Air on the G string," which

Bach "Air on the G string," which most effectively featured the excellent tone of the first violin section, was a welcome contrast and its playing a great credit to the artistic skill of the entire string choir A well known and straightforward Gavotte by the same composer was also played by the string choir with broad tone, vivid rhythms and atmospheric sincerity. rhythms and atmospheric sincerity. Other orchestral numbers were the "Prelude" to "Lohengrin," by Wagner; "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," by Enesco, a big, fiery work, full of color, and folk-tune suggestions, with many novel orchestral combinations, and flashing strongly with rhythms. Among the encores given by the orchestra was an operatic medley, and chestra was an operatic medley, and at the last, "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner," which received rousing cheers ner," which received to and audi-and brought both orchestra and audi-

ner," which received rousing cheers and brought both orchestra and audience to their feet.

Efrem Zimbalist, the soloist, gave a brilliant and clean-cut interpretation of the always welcome "Concerto for Violin with Orchestra," by Max Bruch, obtaining a broad and singing tone in the lovely Adagio, and strong rhythmic swing and dazzling climaxes in the finale (Allegro Energico). He is a well equipped and assured violinist and made a decided impression in the concerto, responding after some coaxing with "Orientale," by Cesar Cui, also with orchestral accompaniment, which number is so pronounced in coloring and atmospheric effect that many would have liked it repeated, had Mr. Damrosch conducts easily and with definite musical intentions, and he gains many and varied effects. His he gains many and varied effects. His orchestra is a good one and it would be nice to hear it oftener. H. M. R.

VILLA ATTACKS CHIHUAHUA CITY

Loses 500 in Prisoners and 350 in Killed and Wounded in Futile Attempt.

MEN FLEE IN DISORDER

Chihuahua City, March 31.-Francisco Villa, at the head of a cavalry force of 3,500 men, made a determined attempt today to capture Chihuahua City, but was driven back with the loss of 500 prisoners and 350 in killed and wounded. The attack, which had been ex-

pected by the garrison, was launched at 5:30 o'clock this morning in the at 5:30 o'clock this morning in the direction of Quinta Carolina, north of the city, and spread rapidly to the Santa Nino railway station, the storehouses of the Pierce Oil company, and the abandoned city cemetery.

From an order of the day found on a prisoner, Villa's expedition is shown to have numbered 3,500 men, all caveler which was only half the size

to nave numbered 3,500 men, all cav-alry, which was only half the size of the defending Carranza forces, whose losses in dead and wounded amounted to the comparatively small number of 120 men. number of 120 men.

The Carranza officers here do not

assert that the victory was decisive, although it caused the enemy to flee in disorder. Villa was reported to be in personal

command of the attack, but remained at a safe distance from the scene of

Villa's men were well provided with ammunition, but lacked food and clothing and suffered on the battle-field from need of water, as all of the streams are dry at this season of the

Milwaukee Aspires To Be Famous for Its Noiselessness

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31.-Objectionable noise of all kinds would be eliminated in Milwaukee should the common council pass, and the police enforce, an anti-noise ordinance prepared by the Health department and which will be presented shortly. The measure would provide:

No blowing of factory whistles for the beginning or ending of the working day or noon recess the only ex-

ing day or noon recess, the only ex-emption being whistle blowing of fire boats, fire engines or steamboats seeking passage through drawbridges. No dealer or trader shall use any kind of a noise instrument to attract

kind of a noise instrument to attract trade.

Cats shall not be allowed to run at large day or night and dogs must be kept in at night.

No person or firm may deliver goods between 11 p. m. and 7 a. in., unless person making delivery wears rubber-healed shoes.

Milk men must have their milk cans packed to eliminate noise.

Persons driving automobiles with chained tires must provide against the

chained tires must provide against the chains striking the fenders. No roller skating shall be permitted

on sidewalks.

Small fines or short terms of imprisonment are provided for viola-tions.

Personal Investigation

The Editor of our Investment Summar has just returned from a two weeks' to:

MID-CONTINENT OIL FIELD

His observations and conclusions, as set forth in a special report just issued, SHOULD PROVE OF UNUSUAL IN-TEREST TO ALL INVESTORS IN OIL SECURITIES.

Supplementing this, we have prepared an 8x24 inch brochure, containing about fifty half-tone pictures descriptive of the petroleum industry in Oklahoma, which is equivalent from an instructive stand-point to a

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Complete information regarding fifty-one independent companies, giving all the physical and financial data necessary to the investor, whereby he may be enabled to secure all the information necessary to form an accurate judge of the value of the investment.

The wealth of statistical information contained in this booklet makes it the first of its kind ever published.

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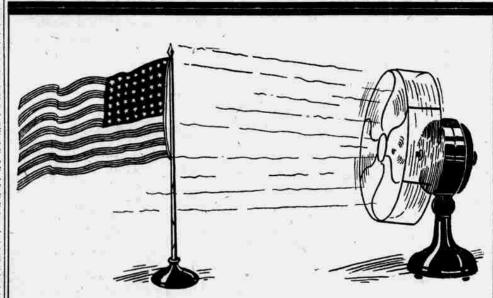
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