

SPECULATORS IN WHEAT SIGH FOR 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

Commission Firms Still Do Good Business from Regular Commission Charged for Handling Wheat.

Sighing for the "good old days" is one of the activities on the floor of the Omaha Grain exchange every morning when the wheat is changing hands.

These sighs came from those dealers who in the past made wheat speculation their principal business. Of course they are still permitted to deal in futures on corn, oats, rye and grains other than wheat, but wheat was the great commodity of speculation for years, and the fellows feel lost without the privilege of gambling on its future market prospects.

Neal Fixes Prices.

In the grain pit in the morning one may see Charles T. Neal, food administration agent, in charge of the grain situation for this zone, walking about, sniffing at handfuls of wheat, and fixing prices on the consignments according to the schedule fixed by the government.

Here and here on the benches one may see several grain men, with leeks crossed, smoking 15-cent cigars together, talking of those "good old days." They are talking of the old days when they made \$1,000 a minute on wheat. No, not exactly when they made \$1,000, for they did not make it, nor earn it, they simply got it, by buying low and selling high.

Buys All Wheat.

Today while these men smoke and talk of the "good old days," Charles T. Neal, for the government, buys up all the wheat and consigns it out to the various mills needing it for immediate milling.

This does not mean that there is nothing left for the grain dealer to do, nor does it mean that he no longer conducts a profitable business.

He is still permitted his commission for handling the consignments. This is a straight commission of 1 per cent for handling wheat. It makes him a good thing, when the wheat run is heavy, and in fact none of the grain men are in danger of being pushed out of business because their speculation in wheat has been stopped. Their legitimate profit, the commission they get for maintaining an office here to handle consignments, is still a source of good revenue to them.

Get One Commission.

But now they get one commission for selling a consignment, where formerly it was sometimes possible for six or eight commissions to be paid out of one load of grain, as it changed hands that often on the market here in the morning before it finally got into the hands of the mill.

Today the wheat transactions are simplified by the functions of Mr. Neal.

The Omaha basic wheat schedule as fixed by the government is Mr. Neal's guide. The price ranges from \$2.11 to \$2.19, according to grade and kind. These grades are quickly established; Neal draws a check on Uncle Sam, pays for the wheat offering, and quickly ships it out to the mills, where Uncle Sam expects his check to be forthcoming as readily.

A little gambling, of course, is still in progress on corn, rye, oats and other grains, but these never were the object of heavy gambling in future prices as wheat was.

GERMAN AIR RAID RESULTS IN TOLL OF 15 CIVILIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

sociation, although the suburbs have not yet been heard from indicate that the Germans came in three squadrons. The first warning was given in the outlying districts at 7:20 o'clock and the police announced "all clear" about 10:20 o'clock.

There were unusual scenes in the underground railway stations. Women in evening clothes rubbed shoulders with workmen homeward bound carrying kits of tools. Many persons sat down on the stairways and read newspapers while waiting for the signal that all was clear. Others sang and some danced.

Mothers Fear For Children.

But there was another side to the picture. Mothers unable to get home were distressed about the safety of their children and wounded soldiers hobbled to places of safety on crutches, attended by their nurses.

After the raiders had gone the streets where bombs had fallen were crowded with many thousands of sightseers. It was well after midnight before London returned to normal.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock the noise of battle was heard throughout the city. Anti-aircraft guns were being fired from numerous points and bombs could be heard dropping. Searchlights played over the city and the rocket-like burst of shrapnel furnished an interesting spectacle.

Would Slaughter Civilians.

The purpose of the Germans apparently was the indiscriminate slaughter of the civilian population. As far as investigations of the Associated Press up to 2 o'clock this morning were able to discover, the casualties were few.

The Germans did not attack any point of military importance, but dropped their bombs as usual on the residential districts, mostly upon the dwellings of the poorer classes.

German Zeppelins also appeared across the coast of Yorkshire and Lincolnshire.

Police Discover Hypodermic Needle in Sleeve Lining

Officer Creel arrested Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, who gave their address as the Windsor hotel, at 1:30 this morning, charged with being dope fiends. A small quantity of cocaine, together with a hypodermic needle, was found in a special made pocket in the lining of Mr. Crawford's coat sleeves. They are held at the station for further investigation.

Kerensky and Korniloff, Russ Leaders About Whom Storm Rages



PREMIER KERENSKY GEN KORNILOFF

stitute for home service; workers of the Red Cross under the supervision of the civilian relief committee, of which Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm is chairman.

At the conclusion of a conference in Washington last week manuals of instruction were mailed to the chairmen of all Omaha relief committees, instructing them to present the facilities of their respective cities for work along these lines. Thirteen divisional schools for this work are to be established by the national Red Cross, but should Omaha not receive one of these an extension school will be established. The course will include training of volunteers for social work among families of soldiers' dependents.

Mrs. Wilhelm will submit Omaha's facilities within a few days.

Campfire girls' headquarters has been swamped with voluntary offerings of candles and newspapers since the appeal made in Thursday's Bee for such donations to be used in making of trench torches or ration heaters for the soldiers.

"Besides large quantities of newspapers and personal offerings of candles, the Brandeis stores sent a large package of candles," said Miss Nell Ryan, guardian of the Campfire Girls. A trench torch section was established at the board meeting of the girls Saturday morning and will begin work at once.

Eleven business women have registered for the evening motor mechanics class which will begin the first week in October under the auspices of the Woman's Service league. It will be held at the Nebraska Automobile school and will be conducted along the same lines as the day classes.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae organized a new Red Cross department at the opening meeting last Saturday. Mrs. Stephen Davies was chosen leader of the section, which will meet for the first time Tuesday afternoon at her home at 4 o'clock. The general meetings will also be devoted to war work and the members will knit for the Red Cross.

Antelope county members, whose chapter is at Neligh, sent word that they would pledge themselves to make 375 sets of knitted garments instead of 250, which is their quota. Branch chapters, which will assist in the work are Oakdale, Brunswick, Clearwater, Elgin, Midway, Orchard and Royal.

There are now 102 Red Cross chapters in the ninety-three counties of the state. Every county is represented by one and in some cases several chapters, according to Director Judson's latest records.

Mrs. Nora Riley is chairman of the L. D. D. Red Cross auxiliary, which will meet for the first time Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross workshop.

A placard bearing the words, "Positively No Admittance," is hung on

the door to the censor's room at the Red Cross workshop. Mrs. E. L. Bridges and Mrs. C. L. Burdick are the official censors and state that absolute quiet is requisite in the counting and pervision of the work.

The Woman's Service league has sent 1,000 garments to the Navy league, which will be distributed among aviators and sailors, and has 300 articles ready to deliver to the Red Cross.

Miss Marjorie Bryant will arrive this week from California to resume her clerical work in the Woman's Service league headquarters.

Toluene From Coal Gas to Blow Up Germans Abroad

New York, Sept. 25.—Thousands of chemists throughout the country now are awaiting word from those in charge of the munitions of our fighting men at the front to undertake the task of removing from every foot of coal gas its content of toluene, one of the most powerful explosives, so that our troops may be protected by the most lavish use of high explosives, according to a statement made tonight at the opening of the convention of the national exposition of chemical industries.

Dr. C. H. Herty, chairman of the exposition advisory committee, said: "Our men should be protected, and every possible pound of high explosives that this country can produce should be manufactured and transported to the European battlefields. Trench warfare has met its master in high explosives."

Celebrate Hindenburg's Birthday; May Be Prince

London, Sept. 25.—Emperor William has decided that on October 2, the seventieth birthday of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, addresses shall be delivered in all the schools in Germany by the teachers, who will point out to their pupils the value of the field marshal to the fatherland, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. Money is to be collected from the scholars on that day for the Hindenburg fund for the sick and wounded.

It is said, adds the correspondent, that Emperor William will grant Field Marshal von Hindenburg the title of prince.

Foreign Language Editors Join to Aid Liberty Loan

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Editors of twenty-five foreign language newspapers joined today to originate a smashing campaign to make an unrivaled success of the floating of the second Liberty loan. A committee representing practically every nationality among the foreign citizens of Chicago was appointed to co-operate with the Liberty loan executive committee. Louis M. Hammerling announced that fifty papers representing the foreign language press in this city had pledged \$50,000 with which to buy Liberty bonds of the new issue.

VISIONS OF NIGHT RAID STIR OMAHA

Sunderland Yard Operations in Removing Concrete Platform. Arouse Some to Considerable Apprehension.

"Boom, boom, bo-omb," and then "boom,—boom,—bo-omb," some where in Omaha.

Householders suffered various varieties of cold chills, when the custodians of public life and property at the police station and newspaper writers for a time were unable to explain the six explosions which reverberated over the city about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Having read that London has taken

to cover with the coming of the new moon which incidentally provides ideal conditions for night air raids, many were disturbed by the apprehension that the Germans might be here.

Others thought that the Industrial Workers of the World had broken loose with an actual execution of one of their dastardly plots, or that foreign battleships were steaming up the "Big Muddy" and were bombarding the Woodmen of the World building.

Some ascribed the unknown cannonading to army tests of big guns, which for a time were believed to be in progress at the government corral.

Investigation proved that workmen, engaged in removing a concrete platform in the Sunderland Coal and Building Material yard at Twentieth and Hickory streets were responsible for the big racket.

A. G. Given, manager of the yard, when questioned about the blasts, said:

Protection!

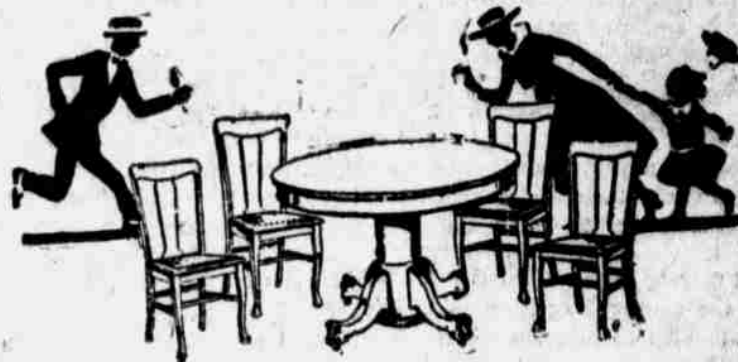
Every tablet and every package of genuine Aspirin bears the Bayer-Cross. It is there for your protection. Refuse substitutes.

"The Bayer Cross — Your Guarantee of Purity"

TABLETS in pocket boxes of 12, 24 and 100. CAPSULES in sealed packages of 12 and 24. The trade mark "Aspirin" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is a guarantee that the monosaccharide of salicylic acid in these tablets and capsules is of the reliable Bayer manufacture.

VALUES FOR THE Dining Room

In assembling our two stocks, it develops a large number of odd pieces from broken suites, comprising Tables, China Cabinets, Buffets and part sets of Chairs. These we are combining and marking at prices that will move them from our floor at once.



This Table and these four Chairs, in golden or fumed oak..... \$21.00

6-Piece Dining Sets, with leather seat chairs— \$32.50

8-Piece Dining Room Sets—Buffet, table 45-inch top and 6 leather-slip seat chairs, fumed oak— \$52.50

Odd Dining Tables, from 42-inch tops to 54-inch tops— \$10.50, \$12.75, \$14.50, \$21.75, \$28.75

Odd Dining Chairs—in every style—"part sets" of 2, 3 and 4 chairs in some instances at less than 1/4 their value.

(We offer all week your biggest dining room furniture buying opportunity.)

We Save You Money—There Are Reasons



Between 15th and 16th Sts. on Howard.

Making Corn Save Wheat

Use more corn and save Wheat!

Corn bread in various styles has been used by the white man from Pilgrim Father days, and by the Red Man for untold ages. Corn is America's greatest grain crop.

Of late years ingenious Americans have found that corn can be transformed from common, into an uncommonly delightful food by cooking, rolling and toasting. And of all corn flakes the most delicious, the most palatable, most richly flavored, are

Post Toasties

—An All-The-Year-Round Food—

All the goodness of white Indian corn!

A delicious, nourishing dish, usually eaten with cream, milk, or fruits and juices in season!

These bubbled flakes have a substance that gets them away from old style corn flakes—thin and wispy.

They are a substantial food—not a soggy confection.

Eat

TOASTIES

and save Wheat!

The Bell Telephone Unites the Nation's Military Forces



The government is using the Bell Telephone to link the army training camps, the supply depots and the coast depots with each other and with the great military bureaus at Washington.

New construction necessary to meet the increased demand for service and equipment has been held back by the shortage of both labor and materials.

You can "do your bit" by asking only for telephone equipment you must have and making only such local and long distance calls as are absolutely necessary.



NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.