

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Big Cattle Run for Week Ends With Prices Some Lower - Hogs Slightly Lower.

Table with columns for Receipts, Official Tuesday, Official Wednesday, Official Thursday, Official Friday, and Estimate Saturday.

Six days this week... Same days last week... Same days 2 weeks ago... Same days 3 weeks ago... Same days 4 weeks ago... Same days last year.

Cattle—As usual on a Saturday, there was nothing to consider on the way of beef and the market was nominally unchanged. For the week receipts have made up almost entirely of western ranges.

Hogs—The hog market was fairly active at prices that were fully steady with yesterday. Demand was good and prices were firm.

Sheep—Receipts of sheep and lambs this week were 150,000 head, next to the largest run of 120,000 head on Monday and Tuesday.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Choice Hogs in Good Demand, but Others More Slow.

St. Louis Live Stock Market. Head: market steady; native beef, 1.000 head.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; prime beef, \$12.00.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Heaviest Receipts of Week Reported; Corn Continues Slow Selling for Immediate Use Only.

Table with columns for Receipts, Official Tuesday, Official Wednesday, Official Thursday, Official Friday, and Estimate Saturday.

The total receipts today were 200 cars of grain. The market was fairly active with prices generally steady.

Wheat—Receipts of wheat today were 150,000 bushels. The market was steady with prices firm.

Corn—Receipts of corn today were 100,000 bushels. The market was slow with prices lower.

Barley—Receipts of barley today were 50,000 bushels. The market was steady with prices firm.

Flour—Receipts of flour today were 20,000 barrels. The market was steady with prices firm.

Local Stocks and Bonds. The following quotations, which are up to 1:30 p.m., are furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Belief Corn Crops Safe Hold Prices Down Despite Frost. Chicago, Oct. 6.—Reports of killing frosts in the main corn belt failed today to affect corn prices.

Chasing the U-Boat Absorbing Occupation According to this Captain's Account

Experience of American Destroyer on Watch to Protect Ships From Attack by the Subsea Torpedos.

(The following accounts of life on an American destroyer in the U-boat zone is written by the commander of the vessel, and furnished The Bee by the Navy department. For obvious reasons names are suppressed, but this does not detract from the interest of the story, which is all the more thrilling because it tells of the work the destroyers actually are doing.)

The destroyers' work may be viewed to yield more colorful and human material than that so tersely recorded in their war diaries. It is stimulating from the mazes of convoy and submarine search work to mangle vivid threads of adventure.

Enemy operations have been largely in the southern part of our area. California weather and the moon have favored them. Merchant ships have assembled thickly at the rendezvous, and the sight has been frequent of one destroyer—often of the older type—with four or five great vessels on its hands before others assigned have joined the escort.

Midnight Alarm and Rescue. "Behind the net," however, it is less easy to borrow the lookout's eyes, set for the pin thrust of the distant periscope through the blue frets of the quiet, treacherous ocean. Or to hear in the dark small hours the throbbing general quarters alarm, the rumble of gun turrets—like Tweedledee and Tweedledum—in their slatted armor—over the commotion boxes from the ammunition bunks. It is a temptation to bear down at twenty-five knots upon the lean tramp that makes no response to the flap-flap of your searchlight blinker, spelling out the challenge; to distinguish whether the phosphorescent streak that at night flashes across your bow is made by a Hun torpedo, or the animal shipper named the "torpedo fish."

Neither submarine nor destroyer had used gunfire. The German was not to sight his two torpedoes were known to have been fired, and the one which crossed the X's bow, and the one which settled the Kioto.

Only two days before the X had had a better brush with a sub and may have gotten it; skippers put in the claim on evidence as good. It was steaming in the same area, under like conditions, when at 8:10 in the evening it sighted a pronounced wake. One could even estimate the speed at which the submarine had just submerged about eight knots when general quarters were called.

Today's Stock Market. The following quotations, which are up to 1:30 p.m., are furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Its course was at right angles to the destroyer's. At 1:18 o'clock on the morning of the 11th the X was steaming singly at fifteen knots, with a quiet sea and good visibility for that hour. The captain was smoking a cigar on the bridge, wondering, he told me, whether Mrs. G. would ever have the pleasure of putting roses on her old man's tomb up the Hudson. A heavy explosion, without flash, shook the darkness about three miles over the port bow. A whistle bleated three times, and the radio slack called up the tube about the steamship Kioto was torpedoed twenty miles southwest by west of Fastnet Light.

The X switched on its general alarm for battle, changed course to 228 degrees true, and plunged thither at full speed. In two minutes it made out the staccato sparks of a blinker, repeating over and over "torpedoed, torpedoed." In five minutes it changed course 19 degrees faster, and at 1:30 the flush deck of a single-stacker of about 4,000 tons of the steamer Kioto was visible. It was now nearing the freighter, bow on, a bit to port. Suddenly out of the darkness to the right a livid beam rushed straight and shimmering at it under the sea. It put over full right rudder. The torpedo passed close aboard across its bows, to the left, just ahead of the Kioto, and as the luminous wake receded like a muffled searchlight, it seemed to break spent upon the near horizon.

The destroyer began to circle the Kioto at high speeds, with alternate right and left rudder. Its blinker light was kept flashing steadily in the port quarter about the engine room. Then the lights ceased. Ten minutes after two loaded lifeboats emerged out of the starboard darkness. They held fifty-nine men, including the second officer and a tall engineer wounded in the leg. Soon after 2 o'clock all were safe aboard the X. It continued to circle the steamer, which was slowly sinking by the stern. Alarm of the disaster had flashed to adjacent patrols. The Y nosed into sight and stood by, likewise H. M. S. G. which signaled that it had taken aboard three more survivors and the Kioto's impetus captured—he that returned to the wreck. At 3:20 o'clock the Kioto's freighter sank by the stern, blotted itself out with hardly a gleam of wash, leaving only floating wreckage and a Coaston light which flickered up from time to time until daybreak, like a lantern in a lifeboat.

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Gossip From Neighboring Towns. Springfield. A. V. Rogers leaves this week for Ollis, Mo. to visit his mother, Charles, and daughter, Mrs. Kate Campbell.

Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuehle of Greeley, Neb. are here visiting relatives.

Must Pay \$5 a Week To Support Each Child. Helene L. K. Lyngstad, 2100 Ohio street, was granted a decree from Julius H. Lyngstad, a printer, by Judge Sears, sitting in divorce court. They have three children, ranging in ages from 6 to 21. Lyngstad was ordered to pay \$5 a week toward the support of each child until the youngest reaches the age of 21 years.

Refineries and Pipe Lines Make the Big Oil Profits.

The RIGWON-WYOMING REFINERY at Riverton, in the heart of the proven Wyoming oil fields, will have initial capacity of 2,500 barrels, and should earn net profits exceeding \$1,000 a day, and should have 10,000-barrel capacity within a year.

RIVERTON-WYOMING REFINERY. It is directed by well known and responsible men, including Prof. B. C. Buffum, president of the Wyoming Petroleum Association, and president Riverton State Bank, C. C. Clark, and J. B. Webber, experienced Wyoming and Oklahoma oil men.

At this price your chances are almost certain to win \$100 a day, and should have 10,000-barrel capacity within a year. Thousands of barrels of oil produced now within a few miles of you, and nearest refinery is 12 miles away. Pipe line will tap rich basins of Pilot Butte, Wind River, Lander, Hudson, Beaver Creek, Riverton, Saree Creek and many others. The R. W. Refinery has oil production of the proven oil fields and will have large production.

25 CENTS A SHARE. So, as yet, no blood has been spilled on any of our gun matings. The mean, blindfold campaign continues with small apparent losses either in subs or shipping. We follow oil-slicks with the thrill of a woodsman striking a man gone over a "periscope" that turns into a swab-handle or table-leg; vide the "s" and "a" famous hat with a ventilator off the French coast. And the "s" and "a", I hear, have celebrated the chargins and thrills of it all in ballads which I shall try to send you.

Petroleum Securities. Midwest Oil \$137 Kentucky Pet. \$ 8 1/2 - 9 Osage Hominy \$ 8 1/2 - 9 TRANSPORTATION PETROLEUM ... 30c Keep Your Eye On These Stocks Geo. B. Mechem & Co 425 Caswell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUFFALO OIL & REFINING CORP'N 9,000 Barrels Approximate Monthly Production 1,000 Acres Lease, Goose Creek, Texas Two Additional Wells Drilling PAR VALUE STOCK \$10.00 PER SHARE PRESENT PRICE ONLY \$1.00 PER SHARE

C. T. RUCKER, GENERAL MANAGER. No one oil man is better or more favorably known in all Texas than C. T. Rucker, our general manager. Experienced people know that the success of an oil company does not depend on the oil force that writes its letters and on the man who supervises the drilling of the wells. No man in the Goose Creek field has drilled or located so many oil wells of enormous production as C. T. Rucker. He works every day in equipping the Long Oil Company in a little town "back" in Goose Creek up until two years ago. Now he lives in a \$50,000.00 mansion at Houston. But every day he is on the oil field drilling oil wells.

ADVANCE IN STOCK SELLING PRICE. \$1.00 per share is the present selling price of the stock. Its par value is \$10.00. So you can get ten shares for the same price that you would get one share if you bought it at par. Most people buy oil stocks to make money with the advance in price and not simply for the dividends to be paid. Two new wells are now drilling. It is expected that the present selling price of the stock will be doubled when this well is completed.

Buffalo Oil & Refining Corporation. 15 Park Row, New York, N. Y. Producing and Selling Oil to Standard Oil Company. Producing Properties Caddo Oil Field, Louisiana Preferred Stock \$1.00 per share Free Bonus One Share Common Stock Given Away with Each Share of Preferred Purchased (Par Value Common Stock also \$1.00 per share)

COMPANY'S DRILLING PROSPECTS. Wm. H. Rowe, of Vivian, La., is one of the best known and most successful oil drillers in the United States. He states that he drilled 112 wells in Louisiana during 2,000 barrels daily. This man will drill for you.

Donahue Oil & Refining Company. 15 Park Row, New York, N. Y. Remember you are asked to buy stock in a company now producing and selling oil to standard oil company.