# Market, Financial and Industrial News of the Day

## ciuded 10 loads of Californias. The mar-ket ruled slow to a little easier on shorn lambs, and California springers said 25c higher and fat sheep were considered steady. Good shorn lambs are selling around \$17,50,17.75 with California springers at \$20.00% 20.25. Some good heavy ewes brought \$14.50 and a few yearlings landed at \$17.50. Live Stock Receipts were: Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Official Monday. \$2.385 16,050 4.295 Official Tuesday. 7,973 15,039 4.813 Official Wednesday. 8,860 18,229 6.767 Official Tursday. 4,849 14,050 7.485 Estimate Friday. 2,200 14,700 4.000 Five days this week. 29,287 78,159 27,361 Same days were gaster ago. 25,634 68,045 29,870 Same day 3 wks. ago. 21,538 35,242 19,852 Same days year ago. 25,634 68,045 29,870 Chicago Live Stock Springers at \$20,000 20.25. Same good and a few yearlings lambs, \$18,75 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,75 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,75 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,25 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,00 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,25 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,25 00.00; fat shorn lambs, \$18,00 00.00; Receipts and disposition of live stock the Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Neb., or 24 hours ending at 3 p. m., May 7. RECEIPTS-CARS Wabash Missouri Pasific. Uhion Pacific C & N. W. east C & N. W. west C. St. P. M & O. C. B. & Q. east C. B. L. & P. east C. R. L. & P. east C. R. L. & P. west C. R. L. & West Total Receipts .... DISPOSITION-HEAD. iorria & Co. wift & Co. 'with Pack. Co. Armour & Co. Schwartz & Co. J. W. Murphy Lincoln Pack. Co. John Roth & Sons. Rothschild Mo.-Kan. C. & C. Co. Baker John Harvey Dennis & Francis.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 10.—
000 head; few fat light steers and yearlings, steady; bulk of all weights 25c
lower; top, yearlings, \$14.46; prime heavy,
\$13.50; butcher she stock uneven; bulk,
steady; spots lower; bulls weak at Thursday's decline; bulls, bolognas, \$8.00@
8.65; calves, steady; bulk, \$11.30@11.250;
practical top, \$13.00; stockers and feeders, steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 30.000 head; market
opened 10c to 25c lower; light off mostly;
some strong weight late, steady with
Thursday; top, \$15.35; bulk, light, \$15.00
@15.25; bulk, \$750 pounds and over, \$13.75
@14.50; pies, mostly steady; bulk, 100 to
125-pound pigs, \$12.75@14.75.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 8.000 head;
lambs mostly 25c higher; sheep, steady;
prime shorn lambs, \$19.10; bulk, shorn,
\$18.00@19.00; good Kentucky spring
lambs, \$20.00; good wooled lambs to
shearers and killers, \$20.00; fat aged
wethers, \$12.75; good to choice wooled
ewes, \$13.50@14.00. 8t. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 7.—Cattle—Receipts. 2,200; closed steady to strong. Yearling steers and heifers steady to strong; canner cows steady at \$4.75@ 5.80; bulbs and calves steady; good and choice yealers. \$12.00@13.50.

Hogs—Receipts. 13,000; closed weak; lights 25 cents lower; mediums and heavies. 25 to 35 cents lower; top, \$15.40; bulk light and medium weights, \$14.75@15.40; bulk heavies, \$11.25@13.75.

Sheep—Receipts. 800; lambs steady; sheep \$1 lower; top lambs, \$18.00; bulk, \$17.00@18.00; top ewer, \$10.00. 4 St. Louis Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

California—Northern, \$1.90@1.95; mid-dis counties, \$1.70@1.76; southern, \$1.50 @1.80. Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple, \$2.00@ 2.10; eastern clothing, \$1.70@1.80; valley No. 1, \$1.70@1.75. Territory—Fine 

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## Financial

## The New Hork Times.

cago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 7.—Speculative interest in stocks dwindled today to the smallest proportions noted here since the dull sessions late in March and a survey of the markets for real activity found little doing anywhere except in grain. Owing to light deliveries at primary points because of railroad transportation difficulties, both the future and spot grain markets displayed much strength. The question is being raised in

quarters where the crop outlook is studied whether or not there can be much of a recession of prices even though late planting is pushed successfully! but the situation is overshadowed at the moment by the large supplies held in storage. It is likely that a closer relation exists between the security and grain markets than appears on the surface. Certainly, credit is being made tight for transactions in securities by the inability of potential grain shippers to get their product to market, and the retardation of planting by unfavorable weather is probably reacting upon traders in stocks who shape their long range operations upon prospects of abundant or meager yields from the farms. Stocks Uneven.

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Catth—Receipts of carle today were less than taif of yeaterday's official total were less than taif of yeaterday's official total were less than taif of yeaterday's official total with 2, 200 head; generally steady, although the days the arrivals have reached 23.28 head and 25.400 head rescaled. 23.28 head and 25.400 head rescaled. 23.28 head and 25.400 head rescaled a Industrial stocks were weak in some directions and heavy in others, the close of business finding quotations generally lower by fractions of one to two points. Short selling did not seem to play an important part in the day's dealings, but the demand was so light that moderate offerings easily depressed the steel, oil, motor and other classes of stocks.

Railroad insues were inactive and failed to disclose any definite trend of either investment or speculative opinion, which was not surprising in the light of statements made before the senate committee on interstate commerce by local bankers. The insistence by all those who were heard on the absolute need for government financial assistance to the carriers during the current period of investment and credit stringency was enough to emphasize strongly one vital phase of the

Coppers.

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- Free Oil Corp. 184 174 174 174 18

- Pierce-Arrow Mot. 594 577 58 594

Royal Dutch Co. 1164 1144 1164 1144

U. S. Rubber Co. 994 977 987 994

Am Sugar Rfg Co 130 129 130 130

Sinclair Oil & Rfg. 364 364 364 365

Sears-Roebuck Co. 222 222 231

Stromberg Carb. 77 76 767

Studebaker Corp. 804 784

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Bradstreet's Trade Review

New York, May 7 .- Bradstreet's tomor, "A further tapering off of trade and industrial activities is reportable this week. Retail trade, especially in leading lines of wearing apparel and collections, seem to be least favorably situated, ranking only about fair, while wholesale and jobbing trade is also quieter, and there is a noticeable slowing of the pace in manufacturing and industry.

"For the quieting in retail trade, except in the mail order line, which is reported good, the growing conservatism as regards high prices comes in for chief mention, but there is also evidence that now, when weather conditions seem improving and warmer temperatures are apparently at hand, a fair share of the responsibility for the past and present quiet is being placed on the cold, backward spring which has held down sales of spring and summer fabrics. Weekly bank clearings, \$5.750,512,000."

Advise Conservation.

A noticeable feature of the day was the great conservation advised by commission houses on the buying side of bulges. A little improvement was noted in the railroad situation, cars being in better supply down state. Corn planting is progressing rapidly with favorable weather. Strength in the cash market and also the persistent demand for wheat and rye from sbroad heiped to advance brices. No. 2 and No. 3 yellow sold at \$2.03\pi\_2.05, while No. 3 white and mixed brought \$2. Samule values, \$2\pi\_5 higher.

Oats reflected the strength in corn, but the undertone was distinctly heavy, esperiments. Oats refrected the strength in corn, but the undertone was distinctly heavy, especially in the September, which was under pressure due to excellent weather and crop reports. May failed to get into new ground. Sample values, 1@3c higher. 

Barley cerings were fair, with prices unchanged on choice and 1@2c lower on other kinds. Spot sales were at \$1.60@ Export bids at the Guif were advanced 5c to \$3.25, with sales at that figure to Poland. Several small lots were sold at \$3.05 c. i. f. Georgian Bay ports and charters were made for 300 bushels at 2½c. an advance of ¼c due to higher prices for ceal. Cash prices in all markets were sharply higher with the southwest leading. A car of No. 2 yellow hard here sold at \$3.

vance of 11 to 18 points, Closing bids:
May, 15.31c; July, 15.61c; September,
15.21c; October, 15.18c; December, January and March 15.09c.
Spot coffee firmer; Rio 7s, 15%c; Santos,
4s, 23% \$24%c.

New York General. Evaporated Apples and Dried Fruits. New York, May 7.—Evaporated Apples
-Dull and weak.

Prunes—Firm. Apricots and Peaches—In demand. Turpentine and Rosin Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Ga., May 7.—Turpentine—
Firm at \$1.78\%; sales, 41 bbls.; receipts,
none; shipments, 19 bbls.; stook, 2.756
bbls.

Rosin—Firm: sales, 842 bbls.; receipts,
nore; shipments, 513 bbls.; stock, 19,485
bbls.

Quote: B. \$15.00; D. \$17.50; F. F.
\$17.90; G. H. I., \$18.05; K, \$18.30; M,
\$18.45; N, \$18.65; WG, \$18.95; WW, \$19.25. Stock Fluctuations.

The following quotations are furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of all prin-cipal exchanges, Room 106, Peters Trust building (formerly Bee building). Seven-teenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb.: CHICAGO STOCKS.

Chicago Grain

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.
Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
Chicago, May 7.—All deliveries of corn and rye, and July and September of the continued to soar today.
Wheat took a jump of \$6 fle. reaching new high levels for the period since the government assumed control. No. 2 hard brought \$3.06. Corn advanced to new high figures on the crop, but failed to hold the extreme upturn. Continued short covering in a market almost bare of offerings was responsible for the bulge. May corn showed congestion again and sold up to \$1.95, closing on a reaction of 3½c, with an et gain of 2½c. Deferred delivering eries were up ½e light later on July. Oats were unchanged to 5½c losing on a reaction of 3½c, with an et gain of 2½c. Deferred delivering eries were up ½e light later on July. Oats were unchanged to 5½c light. Strong commission houses were severy ½e up which finally filled buyers up, and a break of 3½c from the top followed. Many of the pit element were caught long on the top followed. Many of the pit element were caught long on the top followed. Many of the pit element were caught long on the top followed. Many of the pit element were caught long on the corporation of 3½c, substantial amounts of corn have entry deliveries and continued to salt prices of the call prices continued to salt prices

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Advise Conservation.

A noticeable feature of the day was the great conservation and the day was the great conservation and the day was the great conservation.

Barley—Sample: 1 car, \$1.52 (hot); 1 car, \$1.12. (shipper's weights); 4 cars, \$1.12. (shipper's weights); 5 cars, \$1.12. (shipper's weights); 6 cars, \$1.11. (shipper's weights); 6 cars, \$1.12. (shipper's weights); 6 cars, \$1.11. (shipper's

" Omaha Grain Inspection.

Corn-No. 2 white, 1; No. 3 white, 14; O. 4 white, 1; No. 6 white, 2; No. 3 Corn—No. 2 white, 1; No. 3 white, 14; No. 4 white, 1; No. 6 white, 2; No. 3 yellow, 1; No. 4 yellow, 3; sample yellow, 4; No. 3 mixed, 8; No. 4 mixed, 4; sample mixed, 2; total, 40.

Cats—No. 2 white, 2; No. 3 white, 14; No. 4 white, 2; total, 19.

Rye—No. 2, 1; No. 3, 1; No. 4, 1; total, Barley-Rejected, 2; sample, 2; total, 4.

st. 8. c. 1. f. Georgian Bay ports and charters were made for 300 bushels at 24c. an advance of 4c due to higher prices for ceal. Cash prices in all markets were sharply higher with the southwest leading. A car of No. 2 yellow hard here sold at \$3.

CHICAGO CLOSING PRICES.

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Corn May 1.89 1.95 1.8845 1.914 1.714

would strain their social structure. Passing subsidized foods through their national treasury the judgment of some government board or official must dictate the manner and price of purchase. "It is very doubtful if importing merchants of these countries have the resources to carry sufficient overseas commitments on a scale which would feed their people.

"We are obliged to conclude that underpresent conditions the overseas movement, etc., are practically dictated by officials of foreign governments. Suggestion of embargo against excessive export in the interest of our consumers raises untold difficulty. Any form of embargo is limitation of producers' right to a free world market. In speaking of the difficulties of the grain exchanges he said that the inadequate rail transportation has resulted in the producer losing a ready market and a country price of grain has lost its favorable relation with the terminal market markets. In its present condition the partial suspension of transportation threatens the underlying security of open future trading on exchanges. He called attention to the great difficulty that might be encountered in grain trading with inadequate transportation at a time when foreign buying was largely in government hands."

Northwestern car situation: Two hun-

quate transportation at a time when foreign buying was largely in government
hands."

Northwestern car situation: Two hundred and sixty and farmers' independent
elevators in Minnesota and South Dako'a
containing more than 1.000,000 and 3.000000 bushels of grain, report having ordered
during the month of April 1.540 cars for
grain loading and only received 650. Same
elevators report almost 2,000,000 bushels
grain additional still in farmers' hands.
Of the above 105 elevators in North Dakota
report ordering 846 cars and only receiving 216 with almost 1,000,000 bushels
in elevators and over 1,000,000 bushels
in farmers' hands.

Illinois Crop News, Watseka, III.—
Corn planting starting in this territory today will be general in a few days.

Mendots, III.—Saw many fields of oats
that are green and look fine, Every
farmer I talked to had the same reply:
Quits are all right. With warm weather
we will have a good crop.

Argentine Grain Market—Further sharp
advances occurred in corn prices in the
Argentine and the greater part of the
strength was attributable to large buying
by continental interests, said to be for
Germany. The market displayed a very

New York Dry Goods. New York, May 7.—Inquiries for cotton goods were slightly better today. Prices were somewhat easier. Yarms held firm and burlaps were steadier. Sliks continued unsettled and wool markets were week or low goods.

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## STATE UNIVERSITY GEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT'S BULLETIN INTERESTING

issued by the Bureau of Economic any practicable depth.

Geology, Texas State University, Austin, under direction of Dr. J. A. staff geologists is correct, the strike of the outcrop extends "from the created a greater interest and in-tensified activity in the areas cov-ered-have served to confirm the con-tains, and from there northeastward

authority of these eminent men, there has been projected upon the shown to swing in a northerly direc-tion out of the Marathon Mountains Is More Complicated. into a majestic path that leads to Red River in the region of what has been called Red River Uplift.

The document is of special moment in that it identifies oil production in that region of West-Central Texas with the Marathen Fold, and indicates no, line of the Marathon Mountains and the Wichita Mountains in Southern Oklahoma, which

seem to be primary to what Messrs. Beede and Liddle have mentioned as the Red River Uplift. Covers Twenty-five Counties. regular roof

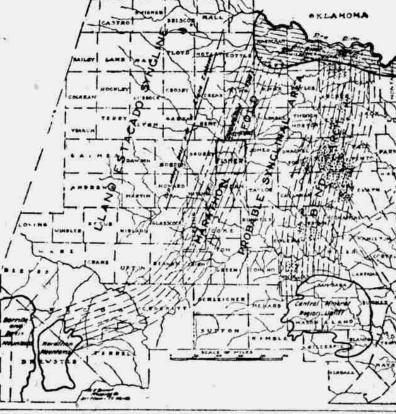
Probably the most significant geo- It is significant that nearly all of logical document of the year relat- them are being drilled with cable ing to West-Central Texas oil-bear tools and by operators that have ing structures in Bulletin No. 1847, ample finances to carry the holes to

clusions of geologists in private em- to Coke County, and to Red River. Indeed, the section of the The bulletin was prepared from ward and Greer formations in West-examinations made by Dr. J. A. Beede and R. A. Liddle, members of the staff of Dr. Udden. By the to the Coke County sections, and there is a strong probability that the Whitehorse sandstone is unconformmap of Texas the outlines of what able with the underlying shales. The they have called the Marathon Fold. length of the outcrop of this uncon-In bold course this great fold is formity would be about 700 miles,

Is More Complicated. The Marathon fold is geologically more complicated than the Bend, but it is very similar. On the latter there are "noses," while on the for mer there are terraces. The Shef field Terrace is the largest in the ex-treme southwest region, extending 15 miles into Crockett County, and is approximately 12 miles wide. "From the standpoint of the oil operator it is worthy of note that the rather complicated conditions of this structure are likely to be repeated, and other different structures are likely

MARATHON FOLD

some 25 counties of that part of the out the whole of West and North



state, and it is delineated as a zone west Texas, where the Double Mou of varying width embracing the tain beds of the Permian are found." choicest areas of probable oil-producing territory between the Bend port, "the carboniferous is known Arch, which springs out of the to be at least 500 feet above its nor Llano-Burnet uplift and extends mal undisturbed position." Thi Young Counties area, and what is report. The latter says, "It is of eline, which has regional emplace of bituminous coal areas ment upon the Staked Plains.

The immediate importance of this haxe geographical and

nent district, which has been diligently seeking the regional alignalong the transcontinental series between the Oklahoma and Red River production and the Tampico district Its area as demarked recalls Dana's textbook statement of formations throughout the great a defined high-folded zone extending region mentioned were identical as northerly from Mexico across the United States into Canada. Hill Makes Report.

With respect to the part of the fold from Coke to Foard County the eport adds confirmation to the sults of a regional report made last ear by Edward A. Hill, consulting reologist of Tulsa, Okla., which was he most nearly complete contribution to the geological literature of the territory made previous to the University Bulletin.

and discussion by independent geolo-gists and in a large measure it has Arch, if reservoirs are present. rists and in a large measure it in been verified and confirmed. The county, the continued flow of 44 gravity oil from the 2,485-foot level gravity

have yet reached the deeper strata. pened since then

Eastland Stephens again directs attention to the Hil structural picture is apparent to the continuity from the Des Moine entire oil fraternity of the Mid-Conti-County region in Texas, occurring here further southward than at any of the oil-bearing formations other known point on the American continent. of coal of that series is not only con firmatory but conclusive that the sedimentation of the Pennsylvania formations throughout the great and marine organisms and shoreling out the striking analogies of oil and gas production in Kanses, Oklahoma and Texas, as related to the area

"Much detailed work, both surface and sub-surface, is needed to study more in detail the nature of the Marathon fold," concludes the University Bulletin. "Especially is such "Especially is such needed between the Sheffield Selecting Fisher County as the and the disturbance in Coke County seat of original investigation, Hill and along the probable position of xplored virtually the entire trend the fold between Coke and Foard f surface evidences of disturbance Counties. There is no known reason rom Foard County on the north to why commercial deposits of petro Coke on the south. The Hill report leum should not be found along the has been the subject of wide study Marathon Fold under conditions similar to those existing along the Bend

measures.'

Counties, is testimony to the animus ing in the Sears test on the Fisher of confidences felt by the fraternity Jones County line, the good gas pressure in the Kouri No. 1, in Has In nearly all of these counties oil kell County, and the numerous or gas is found in upper sands. That showings of oil in many of the tests these formations lie upon higher in adjacent areass to the alignment relative subsurface levels than would of the Marathon Field as mapped be possible if no folded zone were by Messrs. Beede and Liddle, appear present all geologists and the drill- to fully verify their report, though ers exploiting the region agree. A their manuscript was not released majority of the tests in that zone until January of this year, and all of have been favorable, though none the above well reports have hap