DAYLIGHT TIME SENDS BROKERS TO WORK EARLY

New York Clocks Back an Hour, So Western Offices Open at 6—Poor Clerks There at 5.

San Francisco, May 15.—Pity the poor broker.

While the butcher, the baker and the candlestickmaker are taking their "beauty sleep" in the mornings the broker, if he is in business on the Pacific coast, must hie himself to his office.

It is all because the State of New York is "saving daylight" and the rest of the country is not.

On account of the difference of time the market opens at 7 o'clock coast time regularly, and since the New Yorkers shoved back their clocks it is necessary for San Francisco brokers to be in their offices at 6 o'clock.

When the change was proposed coast brokers frantically petitioned the board of governors of the New York Exchange not to change their time, but their petitions were in vain. Steps were then taken to persuade the city fathers of San Francisco also to adopt daylight saving. An ordinance was drawn and went to committee and there it died.

As a result the financial district witnesses the unusual sight of a string of high-priced automobiles parked there at 6 in the morning.

"I often meet myself coming to work if I've been out the night before," complained one broker. "It was bad enough having to get to the office at 7 o'clock, but 6 is impossible. But there is no way out of it."

Brokers' operators have to come to work now at 5 instead of 6, as before.

However, the only bright lining of the otherwise dark cloud which hangs over the brokerage district is the fact that they have their afternoons practically free.

How to make a Profit on Stocks

The investor who buys high grade listed securities outright, in well diversified groups, and holds them for permanent gain, is in position to make a liberal profit beyond the dividend yield.

What kind of stocks to buy, also how and when to buy them, is interestingly told in our book, just published, entitled "The Principles of Profitable Investment."

In 64 pages tell you the vital things about the stock market—how to judge a security—how to make a profit on stocks.

It contains no "tips" on certain issues, and nothing for the man who wants to take a short cut to wealth, but deals with fundamentals. You should read it before investing. Write today. It's free. Dept. I.

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INVESTMENT BANKERS
137 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

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BUY GOOD STOCKS ON OUR REPAYMENT PLAN
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Cerro De Pasco Con. — Sherrock Oil
A. T. & S. Fe R. R. — Ryan Petroleum
Chile Copper — United Ref. Candy

This week's issue of our "Weekly Market Guide" advises you on these and other good stocks to buy. Our booklet "Losses Almost Nil—Profits Unlimited," will prove valuable. Both Free if you write today.

Your account is not too small to interest us, or too large to overtax the facilities of our organization.

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WARM WEATHER IS THE BREEDING TIME FOR RATS AND MICE. RID-OF-RATS prevents raising of new supply. If you have used it, use more! If not, start now! Non-Poisonous and sold under Money-Back Guarantee. If your Dealer can't supply you write to us.

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74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Former Soldiers to Dance At Party Friday Night

A dance and outing for local members of the American Legion will be held next Friday night. Tickets for the affair will be mailed to all members. Families of members are invited to the outing.

Kendall Hammond and Leo Bozell are sponsoring the occasion.

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$25.00 invested in Grain Stocks or Cotton, on our plan, gives opportunity to make $250.00; $50.00 will make $500.00. No further risk. Our method of quick daily profits with combined capital gives the small investor big opportunities. Speculative markets now showing greatest returns ever known. Act quick while markets are active. Write for particulars.
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An authoritative, educational, 48-page illustrated book, containing up-to-the-minute information regarding oil production and refining.
OF GREAT VALUE TO INVESTORS
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GERMAN MARKS ADVANCING STEADILY
Of all foreign money, the Mark has made the largest advance in the past two weeks. A further advance of 100 points is possible within the next 30 days. We again advise you to
Pre-War Price $4,760 — Buy These 20 German Bonds — Present Price $450
10 Bonds—Mark 1,000 each—5 per cent German Gov't. Bonds at $22.50 each
10 Bonds—Mark 1,000 each—3 1-2 per cent City of Berlin Bonds at $22.50 each
You can buy these 20 Bonds NOW for $450 on our 10 months installment plan, paying $90 cash and $36 each month.
Two weeks ago you could have bought these bonds for $375. Owing to the rapid advance in the Mark, we cannot guarantee prices for any length of time, and we firmly believe that these very bonds will be selling for at least $50 each within a month. Act quick—Buy NOW for large sure profits.
Wire Your Orders at Our Expense and Let Remittance Follow
Write for complete list of Government, City and Industrial Bonds.
Options on German Marks Good For Six Months
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All the above offerings subject to change in price without notice. Money transferred to all parts of Europe by cable; drafts issued on the Deutsche Bank, Berlin, and all its branches in Germany at lowest daily rates. Currency of all European countries bought and sold.
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Send the Money Now—Wire Your Order
10 Acre Pecos Valley Oil Lease Near Development $50 Cash
Balance Payable in 30 and 60 Days
Going Higher Wild activity is on in Pecos and Reeves Counties where the famous Bell well is producing oil at 657 feet, the Turner well at 60 feet, and the Toyah Basin Shallow Field at 250 feet. The discovery of these wells has stimulated developments all over this territory; new locations for wells are being made daily, and a very large number of wells are already drilling. Three months ago acreage in this territory could have been bought for $10 an acre; since then it has sold for $1,000 an acre. These developments are constantly increasing the value of acreage, and the ones who buy ahead of the drill may make a fortune out of a small sum invested. Ten acres in the Burkburnett Field that could have been bought two years ago at $15 an acre could have been sold later for $30,000 an acre. This may be true of Pecos Valley.
5% Discount We have thirty-two tracts of ten acres each. These tracts are southeast of the famous Bell well in Reeves County, southwest of the Turner well in Pecos County, and are practically surrounded by drilling wells that are expected in soon. We offer one of these ten-acre tracts at $150. Your check for $50 will reserve one tract for you and you may pay the balance in thirty or sixty days. Maps, full description, and good title, 5-year commercial lease, no drilling obligation, will be sent you on receipt of your order. Five per cent discount for all cash. Orders will be filled as received. We reserve the right to return your money in case all these tracts are sold.
Mail orders to the National Bank of Commerce, Fort Worth, Texas, or
Workman & Co. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Workman & Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas:
Enclosed please find $.....first payment on.....tracts of ten acres each in Pecos County as advertised by you at $150 per tract. The balance due $....., I agree to pay in 30 and 60 days.
Name .....
Address .....
REMEMBER: 5% discount for full payment in cash

It Takes Dead One to Solve That Live Problem--H. C. L.

Graves Are Being Made at About Same Cost as 30 Years Ago; Real Estate Advances Force Prices Up in Two Cemeteries; Sexton Advises Purchase Of Lot as Bargain.

Are you a dead one?

If you are, you're about the only person here in Omaha who can sneeze at Old Man Hicosta Living.

And you'll be lonesome among Omahans now making that mad rush in an effort to accomplish the spring move.

For ni the past 10 years sextons of the Gate City of the West have refused to boost the cost of their services in the slightest degree.

Of course, morticians, undertakers and embalmers belong to that large army of men who have had to raise their prices "to meet the high cost of living."

So that the manner in which you are borne to your final abode, and the position you occupy in that wooden couch in your last repose, is in keeping with the price you pay for bread, sugar and clothes—not to mention furniture.

Still It Costs to Die.

Oh, it costs something to die, but after you're dead — Ooo, lala, you should worry.

For any Omaha sexton will furnish you with the latest model of eternal bungalow you may desire—and at the same price it would have cost you one long decade ago.

So there is something to that saying that you must die in order to beat the high cost of existence.

But wait! Two cemetery associations in Omaha have advanced their price of lots.

Yes, sad, but true; they have fallen away from their more considerate confreres and have boosted the price.

But that boost is merely nominal. Yes, really. The price of an eternal cottage in the bosom of Mother Earth has been raised 50 cents per yard.

And when you stop to consider how much a dollar is worth these days, you'll have to admit that the raise is merely nominal.

Real Estate Advances Guilty.

"Yes," James Y. Craig of the Forest Lawn cemetery will tell you, "it had to come. The high price of real estate made us do it, along with the evermounting costs of shovels, spades and other essentials to the construction of graves."

Fred Larkin of the West Lawn cemetery also admits that his association had to raise the ante on their holes in the ground.

But West Lawn and Forest Lawn are the only two in Omaha, where the prices have increased.

"Profiteering is unknown here," says D. C. Callahan, superintendent at Prospect cemetery.

"Our lots are the same price they were 30 years ago. It costs you two and three times as much to build a cozy little home 'way out in the suburbs now as it did 10 years ago, but out here—let me show you some of our choice—"

"Wait," we interposed, "we're not looking for anything out here. Wait a few years. We prefer to battle with life for some time yet."

Mr. Callahan has been with Prospect cemetery for 30 years. He has no memory of an advance in price for lots there in that time.

You Can't Be Ejected.

"I consider this the best location in Omaha for a permanent home," continued Mr. Callahan.

"After all, a man spends more time here after he makes up his mind to come, than he does in any other place. And now is the time to make reservations for homes here, because if things keep mounting on the price list as they have in the past, we will be forced to advance our revenue in order to stay modern."

Lots in Mt. Hope cemetery sell for the same price they did 10 years ago, and a canvass of other sextons and superintendents and secretaries of cemetery associations disclosed the cheering fact that their quotations, too, are unchanged.

New York Money.

New York, May 15.—Mercantile Paper—7 per cent.

Exchange—Firm.

Sterling—Sixty-day bills, $3.77½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, $3.77½; commercial 60-day bills, $3.77; demand, $3.81⅝; cables, $3.82⅝.

Francs—Demand, 15.22; cables, 15.26.

Belgian Francs—Demand, 14.42; cables, 14.46.

Guilders—Demand, 36½c; cables, 36⅝c.

Lire—Demand, 20.72; cables, 20.80.

Marks—Demand, 2.04c; cables, 2.05c.

Bonds—Government, heavy; railroad, steady.

New York Curb Stocks.

Allied Oil	37	@ 39
Boston Wyoming	⅝	@13-16
Cosden Oil	74	@ 74⅝
Consolidated Copper	3⅝	@ 3½
Elk Basin	8⅛	@ 8½
Glenrock Oil	2⅝	@ 2⅞
Island Oil	5½	@ 5⅝
Merrit Oil	17	@ 17⅛
Midwest Refining Co.	143	@145
Sapulpa Oil	5	@ 5⅛
Simms Petroleum	17⅛	@ 17⅝
U. S. Steamship	2⅛	@ 2¼
White Oil	23	@ 23⅛

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 15.—Flour 50c lower; in carload lots, standard flour quoted at $16.25 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks.

Bran—$53.00.

Wheat—Cash No. 1 northern, $3.15@3.25.

Corn—$2.03@2.04.

Oats—$1.06⅝@1.08⅝.

Barley—$1.49@1.59.

Rye—No. 2, $2.16⅝@2.17⅝.

Flax—No. 1, $4.64@4.69.

New York Produce.

New York, May 15.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 2,966 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 63@63½c; extra, 62@62½c; firsts, 58@61½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40@40½c.

Eggs—Irregular; unchanged.

Cheese—Firm; unchanged.

Poultry—Live, not quoted; dressed, steady and unchanged.

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, May 15.—Butter—Lower; creamery, 47@56½c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 26,027 cases.

Poultry—Alive; unchanged.

New York Sugar.

New York, May 15.—Raw Sugar—Strong; centrifugal, 21.57c; fine granulated, 19.50@26.00c.

London Money.

London, May 15.—Bar Silver—58d per ounce.

Money—5¾ per cent.

Discount Rates—Short and three months' bills 6¼ per cent.

OIL LAND IS THE BEST AND SAFEST INVESTMENT
People are buying oil lots, instead of oil stock or leases. Why? Because they get something for their money. In the George C. Eselin Tract the investor is protected by a gilt edged bond. The plan is safe and just to all. The plan, official prospectus and deeds are recorded at Independence, Kansas. No one can change the plan without first buying all the lot owners out at their own price. Every lot owner will get dividends from every paying well on the entire 160-acre tract. We are selling only enough lots to pay for the land and developments. More wells, more oil, more dividends. Get in now and you will be in on the first dividend from our Well No. 1, which is being connected up to the pipe line.
No officers are paid any salaries. No charter fees. No stock for sale. No assessments. Write for prospectus today. No obligation for asking for information. Write or call at home office, 522 Paxton Block, Omaha, Nebraska.—Adv.

WYOMING RANCHER BUYS DENVER CIVIC CENTER FOR $180

Cops Interfere When "New Owner" Orders Others to Get Off Grass in His Yard.

Denver, May 15.—Denver's civic center, including several acres of velvety greensward, an artistic open air Greek theater and thousands of ornamental lights that cost the taxpayers of Denver several million dollars to operate was worth the entire bankroll of Mr. Joseph Six, 66, of Thermopolis, Wyo. Joseph decided after an extended conversation with two suave gentlemen who introduced themselves to Mr. Six as he sat on a park bench feeding the sparrows.

Mr. Six had just arrived from Thermopolis and his roll, aggregating $180, was turned over to the two strangers in exchange for an impressive sheaf of documents that contained the "bill of sale" of Denver's beautiful downtown park by the "Denver Civic Center Co., Inc.," to Mr. Joseph Six for the "sum and consideration of $180."

Orders Others Off Grass.

The real estate transaction was made public when Police Officer Reno asked Mr. Six where he got the authority to order all the people "off the grass."

"I guess I gotta right to tell 'em to get off my grass if I want to," retorted Mr. Six. "I own it, don't I?"

"Don't try to kid me," the officer replied; "you know you don't own the Civic Center."

"Huh! I don't, don't I?" and Joseph drew himself up proudly. "Well, just glance at this bill of sale, an' everything."

Produces His Bill of Sale.

Mr. Six produced the auspicious looking folio which proclaimed "To Whom It May Concern" that Mr. Joseph Six was the sole owner of the Denver Civic Center and that he had purchased it that very day.

At police headquarters Mr. Six explained how he had accepted the offer of the two strangers and "purchased" the park for $180. He said it was all the money he had and was held until friends in Wyoming could forward carfare back to the ranch near Thermopolis.

Business Men to Practice Songs for C. of C. Trade Trip

"Singin' school" will open at the Chamber of Commerce some time this week for the instruction of Omaha business men who will make the trade excursion that leaves the city a week from Sunday.

Everyone of the excursionists will have to attend, the committee in charge insists.

"No alibis go," H. G. Hoel, chairman of the trade extension committee declared, "Everyone who makes the trip has to know the songs, and those who can't sing will be taught how."

Bee Want Ads Are Best Business Boosters.

Do You Want To Make Money?
I made over $30,000 last year single-handed. Am in a position to make, above all expenses, from $150,000 to $300,000 within the next six months, which I will divide between four or five ladies or gentlemen who will advance $200,000 to $300,000 and join me as silent partners. Your money will be protected to the last dollar. People with money, this is your opportunity to make some quick and legitimate money. You will have to act quick. State the amount you can furnish.
Box G-27, Omaha Bee

Unruffled Optimist With Stepladder; Family Laughs With Scorn at H. C. of L.

Left to right on the stepladder: Phyllis, Edmund, Georgia, Katherine, Doris, Edalyn, Myrtle and William B. Benson, jr.

Insert: William B. Benson, optimist, 2866 Ellison avenue, and Mother Benson.

Put him down as an unruffled optimist.

With a "stepladder" family of eight children, he laughs at the high cost of living and goes about his work as a machinist with an unwrinkled brow.

"Ten can't live as cheaply as one, of course," says William B. Benson, 2866 Ellison avenue. "But I should worry. I leave the worrying to Mrs. Benson."

"There's no worrying to be done," declares Mrs. Benson. "We get along very nicely."

Foraging enough sugar to supply a family of 10 is sometimes a difficult task in these days, she admits.

"But I guess our dispositions wouldn't be soured even if we couldn't get it at all," is her cheerful comment.

Father Benson is 47 years old, and Mother Benson 44 years old. They were married in Omaha in April 23 years ago.

Their stepladder octet of seven girls and one boy range in age from 4 to 22 years. Phyllis, 4 years old, is the baby. Edmund is 8; Georgia, 12; Katherine, 14; Doris, 16; Edalyn, 18; William, jr., 20, and Myrtle, 22 years old.

Marriage Mill Grinds on Despite Old H. C. L. and Mothers-in-Law Et Al.

Douglas County Collected $22 a Day Last Year from Prospective Bridegrooms for Permits to Enter the Charmed Circle of Newlyweds. Opinions Vary as to Whether "Big Show" Worth $2 Admission or Is Just a "Holdup."

Twenty-two dollars a day was collected by Douglas county last year for marriage licenses through the hymeneal bureau of the county judge's office.

Two bucks is the price of a ticket on the matrimonial limited now, same as it was 20 years ago. With the exception of water, electric current, gold dust, the Saturday Evening Post and air, the marriage license is the only thing that has not increased in price during recent years.

Yea, bo, and it's the same price to one and all. Tall or short, young or old, white, black or medium, fat or thin, beautiful or not, they all pay two dollars, bucks, beans, smackers, iron men, shekles or simoleons and "pass upon the inside" to see the big show of matrimony. There are many conflicting reports about this show, some declaring it is undoubtedly the greatest exhibition in the civilized universe, others fiercely contending that there's nothing to it and that it isn't worth the price of admission.

Comfortable Annual Income.

The admission price which Douglas county collects amounts to a comfortable sum annually. Last year it footed up to $6,640, approximately $22 a day for every day the box office was open.

In 1918 "Cupid" Stubbendorf collected only $4,854 in license fees, for 2,427 licenses, this being due to the fact that so many of our swains were participating in the well-known European war. Thel had enough war, so to speak, without getting married.

Mr. Stubbendorf keeps in a little book a record of his sales of marriage licenses to the unsuspecting public. This shows that during the eight years ending with 1919 he sold a total of 21,759 licenses at a flat rate of $2 each, a total of $43,518.

If this sum were given to some happy pair it would enable them to set up housekeeping in a modest way nowadays and possibly to pay the rent for two or three months in advance.

"Cupid" Has a Monopoly.

Mr. Stubbendorf has a monopoly on marriage licenses in Douglas county. Nobody else can issue any.

Of course, in marriage it isn't the original cost, but the "upkeep" that runs into money.

Besides, the $2 isn't even all of the original cost. There's the ceremony that has to be performed. The county has a ceremony department and last year 401 couples went from the license counter directly into the office of County Judge Crawford, where the marriage ceremony was performed at a modest but fixed charge of $3.

Judge Crawford doesn't brag about it, but he runs far ahead of "Marrying Parson" Savidge in number of wedding ceremonies performed. In the first four months of this year he married 205 couples, an average of more than two for each working day. The county also gets these fees, which last year amounted to $1,203.

Some "Tightwad" Bridegrooms.

Preachers have no fixed charge and get anywhere from 50 cents or less to $100 or more. Bridegrooms have been known to get the ceremony for nothing by promising to "send a check" and then forgetting to do so.

The official county ceremony, priced at $3, is the shortest known. It takes just 33 seconds. This figures out to 9 cents per second for the judge's time. It happens thus, for example:

2:11:00—Couple enters judge's office.

2:11:01—Judge dashes in from other door, coming from the court room, where he is hearing a case.

2:11:03—"Do you take this man to be your lawful husband?" asks the judge.

2:11:06—"Yes, sir," says the bride.

2:11:08—"Do you take this woman to be your lawful wife?" asks the judge.

2:11:11—"I do," responds the groom.

2:11:13—"Have you got the ring?" asks the judge.

2:11:15—"Yes," says the groom, fumbling in several pockets. He finds it at last.

2:11:26—"Put it on her finger," says the judge.

2:11:31—"I now pronounce you man and wife," says the judge, and dashes back to his court room.

Very Simple Matter.

Yes, indeed, my children, getting married is extremely simple, quick and cheap compared with getting a divorce. It takes weeks, and sometimes months to get a divorce and it costs—about as much as the lawyers think you have.

But there is another story. Why should that be mentioned in a story about marriages? How absurd!

And in spite of divorce statistics, the institution of marriage is becoming more popular every year. One chap married two women right here in Omaha within three months. He is now tarrying for from one to seven years at a large institution just south of Lincoln, Neb.

But in legitimate marriages, Clerk Stubbendorf says all signs point to 1920 as a banner year and he confidently expects to sell more than 4,000 licenses before the close of business December 31.

Prominent Politicians Act as Pallbearers at Funeral of Colisimo

Chicago, May 15.—Prominent politicians, a judge and leading business men mingled with gunmen and underworld characters who had acknowledged "Big Jim" Colisimo as one of their rulers, in serving as pallbearers at the funeral this morning of the murdered cafe proprietor.

A big brass band headed the funeral procession past the famous cafe which bore his name.

Word was received here today that his first wife was en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. She has declared that she can throw no light on the mystery surrounding his murder last Tuesday evening in his restaurant.

Four suspects are being held by the police.

Nonpartisan League Endorses State Ticket At Fargo Convention

Fargo, N. D., May 15.—An entire state ticket, headed by Governor Lynn J. Frazier, and candidates for congress at the June 30 primary, were endorsed by the state convention of the national Nonpartisan league here Friday.

Dr. E. F. Ladd, president of the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo, was named as the league's candidate for United States senator. Dr. Ladd received 44 votes and United States Senator A. J. Gronna nine. The vote followed an address by A. C. Townley, president of the league, who asserted Gronna was not for the league.

William Lempke, vice president of the league, was endorsed by acclamation for attorney general.

Explorer From Liberia to Speak Here Sunday Night

Harry F. Dean, a resident of Liberia, world traveler and explorer, will lecture tonight at the People's church, 513 North Eighteenth street.

Foster is a native American and went to Africa more than 30 years ago. He has hundreds of photographs taken with his own camera and will illustrate them in connection with his lecture.

CAN SINGLE GIRL CLAIM ATTENTION OF MARRIED MAN?

Nurse's Testimony in Divorce Trial Raises Moral Question—Opinion Is Divided.

Boston, May 15.—Is it possible for a married man to pay attention to a single woman?

Is it nice of the woman to receive such attentions?

Miss Margaret Merry, a young nurse, testified at the divorce trial of Harry M. Garfield that she had gone riding with Garfield when she knew he was married, and that she "thought it was perfectly all right for a respectable girl to have the friendship of a respectable man even if he was married."

"Are such matters becoming more lax, due to the new freedom of woman and woman's active association with man in all walks of life?"

"Is the old order changing? Is it all right?"

These questions were put to three representative women.

Two—Mrs. Marie Dewing Faelten and Mrs. True Worthy White—reply "yes, with proper reservations, it is all right for a single woman to receive certain attentions from a married man."

The third woman, Dr. Adelaide M Abbott, replied with a most emphatic "no."

There's Worrying In France, Too, Over the Next Apartment House

Paris, May 15.—The difficulty of finding an apartment or a house in which to live in Paris is growing more serious every day and is attracting columns of attention in the newspapers.

Two French generals are now disputing possession of an apartment in the Rue Marignan. General Regnier, the present occupant, has received notice that he must move and surrender possession to General Battaille, who has offered more money. But General Regnier, who is the father of six children, cannot find another apartment and has refused to move. The two generals went to court about it. The judge settled the matter by granting General Regnier a delay until October 15, on condition that he allow General Battaille one room in which to live.

The lodging crisis reaches even to the Island of Madagascar, according to a French colonial officer now serving there.

The rebuilding of cities in the devastated region of France has drawn away thousands of building laborers. Many were killed in the war. Thousands of carpenters have turned their attention to furniture making, a business almost interrupted during the war, and which they find much more profitable than their former trade. But the chief factor hindering building operations in Paris is the high cost of both labor and material.

Corn Continues Its Upward Climb During the Past Week

Chicago, May 15.—Despite some hesitancy at times, the upward sweep of prices in the corn market has continued this week. Railway traffic difficulties were largely responsible and so too was activity of export call for breadstuffs. Compared with a week ago, corn quotations this morning showed 1 to 1¼c advance, oats varied from 1⅝c decline to ⅛c gain, and provisions were up 2½c to 50c.

Persistent embarrassment met in obtaining corn here available for immediate use focussed the attention of traders almost continually on questions of transportation. Hopes of a gradual betterment of supplies were roused by orders on several western roads that preference be given to grain loading, but the congestion failed to yield, and pessimism as to the outlook was voiced in statements on the board of trade by one of the most prominent railway officials. Action in the Canadian wheat board in hoisting the price of Canadian wheat 35c to 40c a bushel counted as a decided further bullish factor in the corn market, and put special emphasis on subsequent urgent European demand for wheat and flour from the United States.

Oats were weakened by Canadian competition and by weather likely to promote growth.

Provisions sympathized with the advance of corn.

Omaha Hay Market.

No. 1 upland prairie hay, $25.00@27.50; No. 3 upland prairie hay, $21.00@24.00; No. 3 upland prairie hay, $16.00@20.00; No. 1 midland prairie hay, $24.00@26.00; No. 2 midland prairie hay, $21.00@23.00; No. 1 lowland prairie hay, $17.00@19.00; No. 2 lowland prairie hay, $13.00@16.00; No. 3 lowland prairie hay, $10.00@11.00; choice alfalfa, $33.00@34.00; No. 1 alfalfa, $31.00@33.00; standard alfalfa, $28.00@30.00; No. 2 alfalfa, $19.00@22.00; No. 3 alfalfa $14.00@16.00; oat straw, $10.00@12.00; wheat straw, $9.50@11.50.

WILSON'S STAND ON PEACE PACT SCORED BY REED

Missouri Senator Declares Nobody Outside of Lunatic Asylum Believes Unqualified Approval Possible.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, May 15—If President Wilson dictates the platform of the San Francisco convention it will be the "epitaph of present-day democracy," because "nobody outside a lunatic asylum believes unqualified approval of the treaty possible," Senator Reed of Missouri, democrat, declared in the senate Friday.

The senator's speech virtually concluded the general debate on the peace resolution and cleared the way for the final vote in the senate today. Senator Reed declared he was going to vote for the Knox resolution and indications are the measure will be passed by a majority of about eight or 10 votes.

"No sane man believes it possible, Mr. Reed said, "that the peace treaty can be ratified until after March 4, 1921. It the democratic party writes into its platform a declaration for unconditional acceptance of the treaty, there cannot be such a change made in senate membership as would prevent one third from rejecting it. A change in the senate to ratify the treaty could not be accomplished before three years after March 4, 1921. Nobody outside a lunatic asylum believes unqualified approval of the treaty possible.

Position Insures Defeat.

"I wonder what will become of democratic candidates for re-election to the senate if the treaty is made a party issue. I would not like to predict their fate. Does not the position taken by the president insure defeat?"

Raps All But Six.

Taken in one way or another, Mr. Reed said, all but six democratic senators come under the president's "brand of dishonor."

"If they deserve it, they ought to be incontinently put out of office," said Senator Reed.

Mr. Reed read a list of those democratic senators, who at last voted to ratify the treaty, "incurring all the dishonor imputed by the president." "They are dishonored, disgraced and damned," said Senator Reed.

"The platform as written will be the epitaph of present day democracy."

Three Creighton Men Place In Jesuit Latin Contest

Creighton university scooped three places in the annual intercollegiate Latin contest held last month between all the Jesuit colleges of the Missouri province. Leo Wearing, a sophomore in the arts department, won fifth place; Ralph Kharas, a freshman, won sixth place, and George Hennigan, also a sophomore, won ninth place.

The colleges that participated were: St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo.; St. Xavier college, Cincinnati, O.; Loyola university, Chicago, Ill.; St. Mary's college, St. Marys, Kan.; Creighton university, Omaha, Neb.; University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.; St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, O.; St. John's university, Toledo, O.; Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Rockhurst college, Kansas City, Mo.

Creighton Glee Club Will Reappear Here on May 20

After an interim of two years the Creighton University Glee club has again come to the fore and will present its eighth annual concert on the evening of May 20, at the Creighton auditorium.

The Omaha Symphony Study orchestra and the Creighton Saxaphone quintet will assist. One of the novelties will be a six-hand piano stunt.

Chicago Potatoes.

Chicago, May 15.—Potatoes—Steady; receipts, 33 cars; northern white sacked and bulk, $7.25@7.50; Canadian, $5.00@5.75; new, steady; Florida barrels, No. 1, $18.00@15.50; No. 2, $12.00; Texas triumphs, $9.00 cwt.

Real Estate Transfers

Louis W. Clark and wife to Mattie Rosenblum, Douglas st., 191 ft. e. of 48th st., s. s., 50x125.5 ft.... $ 6,450
Paul E. Wulff and wife to Benson Realty Co., Binney st., 150 ft. e. of 61st st., s. s., 50x128 ft.... 1,800
John E. Moucka and wife to Vaclav Haluza, 13th st., 132 ft. n. of Martha st., e. s., 66x134½ ft.... 1,300
Magnus Erickson to Levi C. Sheppard, Corby st., 230 ft. w. of 56th st., s. s., 50x130 ft.... 2,750
Walter Kolacny and wife to Adolph Musil, n. w. cor. 20th and Bancroft st., 42x60 Und. ¾.... 1,825
Walter Kolacny, Gdn. to Adolph Musil, n. w. cor. 20th and Bancroft st., 42x60, Und. ¾.... 375
Paul Balsovsky and wife to Ignatz Jesones and wife, 36th st., 240 ft. n. of P st., w. s., 40x110 ft.... 3,100
Power-Heafey Coal Co., to the Nourse Oil Co., n. e. cor. 7th and Leavenworth st., 81x152 ft. 13,500
George Zelinski and wife to Marcel Sosnowski, 37th st., 50 ft. s. of I st., w. s., 50x130 ft.... 1,100
William Bone and wife to Borney Wissblood, 20th st., 132 ft. s. of Clark stt., e. s., 33x140 ft.... 850
Anton H. Swanson to Fred M. Berggren, Castelar st., 400 ft. w. of 38th st., s. s., 50x122 ft.... 2,800
Ashel B. Bandle and wife to America A. Stuart n. w. cor. Florence blvd. and Ellison ave., 110x126 ft.... 6,500
Lloyd E. Converse to Margaret Buttery, 16th st., 51 15-16 ft. s. of Locust st., e. s., 48x170 ft.... 2,000
John G. Seefus and wife to George W. Kinder, 37th st., 376 ft. s. of Davenport st., e. s., 30x127.5 ft.. 2,400
Charles W. Martin and wife to Harry S. Barthold, n. e. cor. 25th ave. and Whitmore, 42x114 ft.... 850
Jessie Novak and husband to Katie A. Fitzgerald, e st., 50 ft. e. of 29th st., s. s., 50x75 ft.... 1,500
Mary A. Enright and husband to Katie A. Fitzgerald, Missouri ave., 40 ft. w. of 18th st., s. s., 50x100 ft.... 1,600
John Oliver and wife to James A. Howard, 62d st., 200 ft. n. of Grant st., e. s., 50x128 ft.... 1,500
Joe Margules and wife to Labe Rubenstein et al. Hamilton st., 150 ft. s. of 26th st., s. s., 30x127.5 ft.... 2,000
William R. Bennett to Jennie B. Brown, 27th st., 225 ft. s. of Leavenworth st., w. s., 56x149 ft.... 3
Mary B. Wade to Jennie B. Brown, 27th st., 225 ft. s. of Leavenworth st., w. s., 56x149 ft.... 3
Casper E. Yost et al. to Bessie C. Lowman, 33d st., 100 ft. n. of Pacific st., e. s., 50x183 ft.... 1
Frank Barker and wife to Edward Lee and wife, n. e. cor. Decatur and Military ave., 70x150 ft.... 850
Warren S. Frank and wife to Marie Huller, n. w. cor. Fontenelle blvd. and Jaynes st., 60x142 ft.... 1,000