

HOG MARKET GOES HIGHER; GLEN MILLER RECEIPTS ARE LOW

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN.
Good heavy hogs sold up to \$15.25 at Indianapolis last Saturday against a top of \$14.55 on Saturday, Jan. 3. Good mixed mediums were also up 35¢ at \$15.35, while choice lights at \$15.25 showed no advance, this being also the top on the previous Saturday.

Heavies sold at \$15.15; mediums at \$15.25; and lights at \$15.35 last Monday, breaking to \$14.60 for heavy, to \$14.70 for mediums, and to \$14.80 for lights, the three top on Thursday, the low day of the week.

Indianapolis packers absorbed most of the hogs on Saturday and the fact that the supply was limited to 6,500 head sustained prices, in spite of very little demand from shippers. The demand for cattle was brisk at the weekend and choice steers sold up to \$18. Calves broke, however, as much as \$1.50 at the opening on Saturday morning, selling down to \$1.00, but the market finally rallied and a few fancy veals brought \$20.75.

Heavy calves closed about steady but thin veals were lower at \$7 to \$8. Choice and prime light weight steers ranged at \$16.50 to \$17.50; mediums and good, \$11.00 to \$12.50; and common \$8.00 to \$10.50. Good, choice and prime lambs sold at from \$13.00 to \$18.00 as to weight and finish.

The top on hogs at Chicago last Monday and for the week, was \$15.25. The \$8,000 head received in that market on Tuesday put the skids under prices, and the top halted at \$14.90; this followed with a top of \$14.60 on Wednesday, when there was a lot of stale hogs in the pens at the opening. This was the low "top" of the week, a gain of 40¢ to an even \$15 being scored last Saturday.

GLEN MILLER MARKETS.
The past week's receipts at the Glen Miller yards were no doubt cut considerably by the snowed-in condition of the farmers and the often impassable cross roads, except to horse travel. With better roads this week it is expected that a lot of hogs will have been awaiting the trucks will swell local receipts.

With reference to the snow blockade and the falling off in receipts in consequence, especially on Friday and Saturday, Rome Shurley said Monday:

"The same conditions existed all over the central west, affecting general receipts, and hogs advanced from 50¢ to 75¢ on Friday and Saturday, at all points."

"Outside of a few light hogs which brought \$15.25 on account of the heavy bulk of hogs sold on our Saturday market at \$14 to \$14.50," said Mr. Shurley. "He further says: "With the opening of the roads it is predicted that there are yet too many fat hogs to be marketed to maintain present prices, and with the first liberal receipts a reaction is due."

In his opinion, "hogs bought at \$15 stands to lose plenty of money, as there will be no home for this this coming week." Cattle ruled 50¢ to \$1 lower, as to quality, locally, and the receipts of calves were the highest ever noted, with a comparative advance of about \$2 during the week, the tops bringing \$18, at the Glen.

Carson Hog Costs.
The following showing of the cost of 7 cars of live stock shipped last week is of interest: Ninety-eight hogs, 20,245 pounds, \$2,859.65; 67 hogs, 16,660 pounds, \$2,355.32; 81 hogs, 16,510 pounds, \$2,352.68; double decker, 126 hogs, weight 26,880 pounds, \$3,839.44; 89 hogs, weight 17,400 pounds, \$2,523; 119 hogs and 11 veals, \$4,164.80; 16 cattle, weight 14,370 pounds, \$1,500.

Roscoe Stanford made the largest delivery of the week, 81 hogs on Tuesday, which sold for \$14.25. Governor Duke delivered 20 hogs which averaged 265 pounds and brought \$14.25. George Wofel, Roy Parkes, Joe Staas, W. N. Williamson, Thomas Eileman and H. O. Horn were among the shippers who received 14 1/4 cents for hogs during the week. Some sales were made as low as \$14.10. Verling Reid's 79 head, averaging 270 pounds bring that price.

Among the shippers not listed above were: Harry Osborne, Edward McDouagh, E. M. White, Dick Deems, John Peterson, Charles Showalter, Edward Holleran, J. D. Snedeker, E. A. Petri, Earl Marr, Fred Varnau, Orville Thomas, Sam Glunt, John L. Raper, C. E. Belford and Will Hulsiinger. Considering weather and road conditions the receipts made a satisfactory total for the past week.

MORE FOR FLOUR, BARNES' WARNING

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—In a circular sent broadcast Sunday, Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director, warns the country of possible radical price changes when government stabilization is withdrawn from grain prices at the end of the coming June.

Apparently Mr. Barnes is not quite sure whether wheat will jump or decline in price, but he seems to be sure that something will happen and he advises all growers and wheat dealers to exercise caution.

He calls attention to changing psychology on the part of large sections of the American population pointing to the fact that the grain corporation's pure wheat flour has met with an unexpectedly popular reception which in turn, as he sees it, points the fact that thrifit as a national characteristic may become contagious as "extravagance has been."

At the same time he attributes recent price advances in some grades of flour to "restricted transportation and extraordinary indifference to expenditures by a section of our people."

The woman suffrage movement has only recently made its appearance in Jacaragua.

Eyesight Dim?

If your eyesight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances.

The Farm and The Farmer

BY WILLIAM R. SANBORN

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"Short hours, short production and increased wages for city workers, will not decrease prices," was the sense of a resolution adopted at the Nebraska farmer's congress at Omaha last week. The farmers expressed their willingness to do their full share in helping lower the cost of living, but want some consideration of their 14-hour days and large investments.

Apropos of this we are reminded of a recent speech at a Preble county farm institute, in which the speaker said that he saw no need for farmers joining any labor organization, whatsoever, nor any tendency in the part of farm men in that direction.

The farmers have duties and responsibilities enough of their own, and besides, he knew of no labor union that is organized for the general welfare for the greatest good; all lacking for the greatest good; all lacking in national progress, in a patriotic sense.

PAY AND PROGRESS.

The farmer's association of Greenfield, Ind., belie that it takes money to make the things go, and that 50 cents per year dues is not in keeping with the good expected to be accomplished, nor with the importance of their enterprise. At their December meeting they advanced the dues to \$5 annually, and every member present subscribed, for three years.

When it is considered that the labor organizations charge an initiation fee of from \$10 to \$50, and in some instances even more, with due running from \$1 per month up, with various special assessments in order as needed, the 25c and 50c annual dues for membership in some of the farm organizations, farm institute societies, for example, border on the absurd, if anything is to be accomplished in an educational way, except by state aid. This point was most forcibly brought out by a speaker at the tri-county institute, at Boston, on January 2.

FEDERATION PUBLICITY.

In line with the above note the action of the Indiana federation which is ambitious to enroll every farmer in the state, which would be some job. It will also take a lot of money, as the officials realize. But they are taking the job with right good will and are now printing a line of posters and hand bills, setting forth the need for the organization, the benefits to accrue, and illustrating the losses farmers have suffered for lack of organization, also what farm organizations have done in other states. In a telegram to the American farm bureau at Washington, last week, the federation expressed itself in favor of anti-strike legislation, all the officers signing the message. The state federation has a fund of \$200,000 or more, all contributed by state dues by the various local memberships, and with such a fund and continuous support, the association will doubtless make a showing.

FARM BANK LOANS.

In the recent statement in this column that the farmers were heavy borrowers at the Land bank, the commission of the fixture "3" cut the total sum to \$32,000,000 when it should have read \$33,000,000, more than half of which was loaned on land in 1919.

The fact, too, that private agencies, life insurance companies and various trust companies and savings banks, are constantly loaning large amounts on farm mortgages, must not be lost sight of.

The tremendous debt secured by farm lands and city real estate is almost beyond calculation. Farm mortgages are favored investments, because each stands for itself, apart from every other circumstance or consideration, not being a fraction of a mass security, as with stocks and bonds used as collateral. The farm is worth the loan, nor is the farmer going to fall.

FARMERS RULE ONTARIO.
Taking a glance across the "border" we learn that the farmers have captured the Canadian government buildings at Ottawa, Ontario, and are to rule that rich province for the next few years. E. C. Drury, the new premier has lived on a farm all his life, has been a force in the agricultural progress of his community, and known as a man of wide observation and constructive thinking.

The farmers captured 45 seats in the last campaign, and the laborites having joined with them, the farmers now control, or at least have a majority in the legislature.

Mr. Drury announces that the farmers are against the red flag, and all that it signifies. This first trial of legislation without professional politicians in the cabinet will be watched with interest by farmers in this country who will hope for broad-gauge, constructive lawmaking across the line.

NOT A THEORY
It's a fact that the use of alcohol even in moderate doses as taken in tonics is often habit-forming in effect.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
an easily assimilated tonic-nutrient supplies the body with those elements that contribute to strength. Free from alcohol or any other harmful element, Scott's builds strength by nourishment.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N.J. 19-16

KROGER'S
Tuesday Specials

COFFEE
Our Own Brand, 29c per pound

KARO SYRUPS
Ten pounds, 80c
Blue, 43c
Blue, 14c
One and one-half pounds, Blue, 14c
Ten pounds, 85c
Red, 44c
Five pounds, 15c
Red, 15c
One and one-half pounds, Red, 15c

DAYTON BICYCLES
The Wheel Man
E. S. SMITH
426 Main. Phone 1806

TUESDAY ONLY—
VAN CAMP'S MILK
Tall 2 for 25c
AT TRACY'S

Two Stores
POTTINGER & SCHRADIN,
Distributors

farm, 1 1/4 mile south of the depot at Hagerstown, general sale at 10 o'clock. Friday, January 23.

C. A. Brown, Fountain City, rural route A, 3 miles north of Fountain City, 3 1/2 miles south of Lynn, 1/2 mile west of Hopewell church; 10 o'clock; general farm sale.

Monday, January 26.
J. F. Mustard and son, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Centerville, on what is known as the Andy Kramer farm, at 10 a.m. Stock and grain sale.

Tuesday, January 27.
Floyd Tapp, 4 miles northwest of Richmond, on Rural Route "A". General cleanup sale at 10 o'clock.

Charles Adams, 2 miles north, 1/2 mile east of Brufferville, Ohio, and 3 1/2 miles southwest of New Madison, Ohio. Ten o'clock; stock, corn, implements.

Wednesday, January 28.
Harney Kirkman, 12 miles north of Richmond, 4 miles east of Hollensburg, Ohio, Arba pike, 10 o'clock. General farm sale.

Thursday, January 29.
Walter Farlow, 4 miles south of Richmond on Liberty pike, at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 4.
Burton Gilbert, on the Hoover farm, 4 miles south of Greensboro, 2 miles east of Jacksonburg, and 3 miles from Hiser's station on the Washington road. Live stock, grain and implements, at 10 o'clock.

Fred Wendel, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Liberty, Ind., and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Kitchel, Ind., at 10 o'clock. Closing out sale.

Monday, February 9.
Caleb Jackson and Clinton Russell, on the Jackson farm, 3 miles south of Centerville on the Milton road, 1 mile south of Jackson park. Mules, Durcoshogs, Shropshire sheep, grain and implements, Shorthorn cattle, 9:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 11.
H. S. Bosworth on Joseph Bosworth farm, 6 miles southeast of Richmond, 1 1/2 miles east of Locust Grove, 10 o'clock. Live stock and implements.

Tuesday, February 17.
Jones and Pike, Hawthorn Farm, at Centerville, Ind. Breeders' sale of 50

Big Type Poland bred sows and gilts in pavilion. Cars met and lunch served.

Tuesday, February 24.
Oliver Hodgin, general farm sale; 5 miles east of Richmond, on the National road, at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 25.
Charles Coffman, on Emmet Crow, 2 miles southwest of Richmond, Abington pike, 10 o'clock.

In the Philippines there are more than 300 women's clubs.

STANDARD STORY RE-TOLD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The story of how the Standard Oil company grew from humble beginnings until it became the greatest business organization in the world, was related by the founder himself, John D. Rockefeller, in a letter which was read here Sat-

urday night at a dinner in celebration of the golden jubilee of the world-wide corporation. Absence in Florida prevented Mr. Rockefeller from joining the little group of multi-millionaires who assembled for the celebration.

At Feltman's

**Brown
Calf
or Kid**
With welt sewed soles,
all leather Cuban heels

\$900



**Grey
Top**
Dark brown calf vamp,
lace welt sewed soles

\$650

Feltman's Shoe Store

Indiana's Largest Shoe Dealers

18 Stores 724 Main Street

Brilliant New Jewelry

THE Striking Designs and snappy appearance prevailing in our new jewelry line is a matter of favorable comment.

GOLD LAVALLIERES

We have just added a new lot of the popular lavallieres set with small diamonds and pearls. These are comparatively inexpensive and include some of the prettiest patterns ever shown.

Gift Jewelry a Specialty

HANER'S STORE

810 MAIN ST.

Nusbaum's

Special Reductions in SILKS AND DOMESTICS

Beginning Tuesday, January 13th

In spite of the rising costs of Silk, Wool and Cotton Goods, we are determined to offer our customers special values that in many instances are less than the present wholesale cost. This is an excellent time to economize in the purchase of merchandise for immediate and future use.

Silks

Lot of Fancy Silks, plaids and stripes, Silks that sell for \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard; all dark patterns; **\$1.35**

Another lot of Fancy Silks that sell regularly for \$2.50 and \$2.75; beginning Tuesday morning **\$1.55**

Satin Stripe Poplins; colors, rose, brown and copen; regular \$1.75 value, yard **\$1.00**

SPECIAL—Plaid and Stripe Goods, values to \$1.50; excellent for skirts and children's dress; good patterns; yard **85c**

Domestics

Light and dark patterns Out-flannel, 35c values, yd. **25c**

HOPE MUSLIN—Regular piece goods, no short lengths in the lot; shipment just received; 35c value, yard **29c**

CALICO—Light and dark patterns, 25c value, yard **15c**

Plaid Dress Gingham

Same quality as the new Spring Gingham at 40c and 45c; special, yard **29c**

Comforts

\$5.00 Comforts, good weight, 72x78 inches **\$4.25**

\$7.5