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LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS Chiengo, March 14. HOG8 Receipts, 25.-bilk of makes, 119,10% 10,45 butchers, 319,300 H 19,301 light, 118.75% 119,35 butchers, 319,300 H 25.31 throw-outs, 317.25% 18, pigs, good to choice, 117% 18,25% 2000 head. Market morally steady. Calves slow to lower-informers and medium, 510,65% 16,55% to A37 common and medium, 510,65% 16,55% State and feeders, good, choice and prime, 512,56% 11,25% 1167610, common and medium, 512,56% 11,25% 1167610, common and medium, 512,56% 11,25% 1167610, common and state MHERP-Receipts, 6000 head. Fat classes for 26% History feeders steady. Lamba, to and prime, 520,100% 20,25; medium and state and prime, 514,15% 11, even to and prime, 514,15% 11, 25% 11, even to and prime, 514,15% 11, 25% 11, even to and prime, 514,15% 11, 50 Burk of sales, 510 0670, 512 burkers, 518,50
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CATTLE-Receipts, 2000 head. Market for the sale of the sal

St. Louis, March 14. — HOGS—Receipin, 11.500 head. Market steady. Lights, \$19.49 16.60; pigs. \$15.49 h; butchers. \$19.10 (#10.80; heavy. \$10.706509.05.

The market ruled steady with a fair job-bing demand. The quotations were: Beef in sets, smoked and air-dried, 4dc: beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 4fc: pork, family \$52\$53; hans, S. P. eured, loose, 31\$32c; do. skinned, loose, 33\$7324c; do. do. smoked, 35\$\$354c; hans, bolled boneless, 51c; pichte shouldors, S. P. cured, loose, 25c; do. smoked, 26c; belles, in pickle, loose, 30c; breakfast bacon, 37c; lard, 26% c Mesov \$19,70 H(9,95, CATTLE-Receipts, 900 head. Market ateady. Native steers, 511,506 18,50; h Hers, 9,506 16; cows \$12 H 13,50; therkers and forders \$10 H 13,50; calves, \$7,75 H 17,50, SHEEP - Receipts, 300 head. Market steady. Lambs, \$19 H 10,25; eves, \$12 H

PROVISIONS

REFINED SUGARS

There was little trading and the market is unchanged. We quote on a basis of for fine granulated.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Kansas City, March 14.—HOGS—Receibis, 5000 head, Strady, Heavy, 118,95@19.40; before, 10. HoG18.35; Lights, 118.30@10.25; before, 10. HoG18.35; Lights, 118.30@10.25; before, 118.50% [10. Hog] Point Tillers 118 file; douthern steers, nom-inally, 37 fold; cows \$00 file; helters, \$10 14.50; calves, \$10 file, 50 SHIEEP-Receipts, 700 head, Strong to 10. higher, Lamba, \$10 50@10.75; yearlings, 313.50@14.25;



GOOD BUYING RALLIES Philadelphia Markets PRICES IN CORN MART GRAIN AND FLOUR

Purchases, Presumably, for Short Account to Accept

Profits—Oats Active

GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST Chicage, March 14.—Illinois—Rain to-lisht and Saturday, warmer Saturday north and central Missouri-Kain tonisht and Saturday: colder Saturday afternoon. Wistonsin—Snew north, snew or ran bouth tonisht and Saturday, slowly rising temperature Saturday. Minnesata—Snew north, snew or fain south tonisht and Saturday, colder Saturday afternoon west. Jowa-Rain south, rain or snew north to-nisht and Saturday. Worth Dakota— Rinow tonisht and probably Saturday: South Dakota and Nebraska—Snew Saturday and in west tonisht South Dakota and Nebraska—Snew Saturday. In east and central Saturday: North Dakota and Nebraska—Snew Saturday. Howen's follow d by clearing saturday. Howen'ng colder Saturday. Mon-tana and Wyoming—Cloudy and colder. Saturday and 14.—There was good GRAIN BELT WEATHER FORECAST

Chicago, March 14 .- There was good

market after a resumption of general selling by commission houses, due to fresh intimation that the food adm'nis-tration is against further enhancement of food costs. On the decline, the pressure decreased finally to a small volume and after some hesitation the tone became steadler. It was asserted that important pack-ers were trying to reach an agreement as to a maximum price at which packers ouying of corn today which railled the

would buy hogs. Corn in this coun-

try is moving slowly. Roads are muddy and farmers declare that it is more profitable to feed than to market it at present prices.

DAIRY PRODUCTS CHEESE-The market ruled very firm with demand equal to the limited offerings. Qualitations: New York and Wisconsin, whole-mile variation where any field 20 (#38c; New York 1996) and the state of the state warket ruled firm under a good 34 (#38c). HUTTER Regents continued light and the market ruled firm under a good demand. Using a state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state united of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state state state of the state of the state state state of the state of the state state state of the state state state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state state of the state state of the state state state. Oats also became steadler after they had been weaker under general selling by commission houses and cash firms. Short covered freely. Trade was mod-rately active. Offerings from the country continued light.

There was talk of a better demand in the South, but there was litte inquiry from the East or from exporters. Leading futures ranged as follows: Corn (new delivery)-

Corn (new delivery) Test Open High Low Close close May 1285 1305 1334 1354 1354 July 1285 1305 1,384 1354 1314 Onte POULTRY 1.1VE-Demand was fair and values very regiment of the via express 370000 ing 154 of 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 5000 556; spring chick, the fig 2 hs, alone, 500; pueses, 300 DRESSED was in small supply and firm, and follows: Fowls, fresh killed in bbis, smaller sizes, 286 32; the alone, and over alone, fig 2 hs, alone, weighing 2 h, find 36; the same chickens, western, dir picked, 17c, roasting chick, and over alone, alone, 55c; exceptional lots higher the alone, alone, alone, fauge, 516; weighing 2 Tallos, aplece, 33c; stargs, 27 4730c; roast the same chickens, weighing 2 Tallos, aplece, 33c; stargs, 27 4730c; roast the super dos, white, weighing 1 fbr, and the aplece, 35c; exceptional lots higher the down the able and ever fauge of weight the super dos, white, weight 16 fbr, and the aplece, 35c; stargs, 27 4730c; roast the super dos, stargs, 27 4730c; roast the super dos, stargs, 27 4730c; roast the super dos, stars, fauge, 1640 fbr, and with the super dos, stars, fauge, 1640 fbr, and with the super dos, stars, fauge, 1640 fbr, and with the super dos, stars, fauge, 1640 fbr, and the super dos, stars, fauge, May 614 62% 61 62 July 60% 61% 60% 61 Lard-62 61% May July Pork-24.27 24.37 24.27 24.22 124.77 128.02 28.45 29.02 23.08 128.52

Cotton Buyers and Sellers

Cotton Buyers and Sellers New York, March 14.—(Old style)— March.—Walsh and Deacon bid; Cone. Cuppia, McEnany and Geer offered. May.—Mitchell, Pynchon and Sellar bid; Cohen, R. Hubbard, Bartlett, Wil-aon, McFadden and McEnany offered. July.—McEnany, Figzatt and New-man offered. October.—Gifford, Martin, Russell and Hicks bid; Van Vliet, R. Hubbard, Ranger and Waters offered. New style.—May.—Russell, McFadden and Wilson bid; Hicks, Mitchell, Roun-tree and Cardoza offered. July.—Carpenter, Brooks, Erwin, Hy-man, Bartlett, Jay, Wiggin and Rosen-burg bid; Sellar, Cone and McEnany offered. October.—Hanemann, Orvis, Sellar, Lehman and Carpenter bid; McEnany, Mitchell, Wilson, Rountree and Brooks offered. December.—Gifford, Martin, Russell

and Hicks bid; Van Vliet, R. Hubbard, December-Gifford, Martin, Russell and Hicks bid; Van Vliet, R. Hubbard, Ranger and Waters offered. January-Hicks and Bartlett bid; W. Gumoens and Hartcorn offered. TRESH FRUITS The market was generally firm and straw-berries were again a shale higher with supplies of choice stock well cleaned up. Quotations: Apples, New York, per bhi-bing, 50% 5.0; Hubbardston, 57%0.25; Green-ms, 58%9.75; Russets, 57%9.55; Green-ms, 58%9.75; Russets, 57%9.55; Green-ms, 58%9.75; Russets, 57%9.50; Green-ms, 58%9.75; Russets, 57%9.50; Green-phila, per bila, per bila-Ben Davis, 57%9.50; Gano, 57%9.50; Green-phila, per bila, per bila-Ben Davis, 57%9.50; Gano, 57%9.50; Green-phila, per bila, per bila, 82% 7.80; do, California, per box, 52 67apefruit, per box, 51.70%4.00; Strawber, pies, Fiorida, per quart, 50%86; CECETABLES

Liverpool Cotton Liverpool Cotton Liverpool, March 14.—Spot cotton was quiet today with prices easy on the basis of a decline of 2 points for middling, o'd contract. at 15.45d. The sales were 4000 bales. The receipts were 7000 bales, in-cluding 4200 bales American. Futures were quiet in the early dealings. Spot prices were: American, middling fair 17.41d; good middling, 16.08d; middling, 15.45d; low middling, 14.40d; good or-dinary, 12.88d, and ordinary, 12.35d.

the most, prices will not decline more than 5 per cent from their present level." manufacturer

Syrians think they could use Ameri-John Bindley has been elected to suc-ceed the late Wallace H. Rowe, as presi-dent of the Pittsburgh Steel Company. can knitted woolen cloth. A request that they be placed in touch with an Ameri-can firm which can export this com-modity has been received by the Sweat-er and Knited Textile Manufacturers' Association, 320 Broadway, New York

An active demand has developed for citric acid, used in large quantities by manufacturers of soda writer. The latter are preparing for a larger busi-ness than usual next summer and are placing orders accordingly. Soda ash is becoming firmer, because of the graduri disposal of accumulated stocks. The ex-ports of this chemical are expected to become heavy soon after the signing of the peace treaty. Prices of soda ash, caustic soda and other heavy chemicals in second hands are still quoted below the figures asked by manufacturers. Nearly 50 per cent of all making wool goods in the United States were idle on February 1 this year, compared to 38 per cent on January 1. Figures on other idle wool machinery, as given by the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, were: Woolen cards,

Dealers in gems do not expect impor-tations of pearls until peace is signed and England lifts the embargo placed on the exportation of precious stones from India and other British posses-sions. The opinion of one of the leading American gem importers is that hoard-ing of silver and gold in India was re-sponsible for placing an embargo on precious stones at the outbreak of the war.

Because American manufacturers find t difficult to obtain licenses to ship toods abroad, English manufacturers are said to be displacing the American York has advanced the price of kero-sene one cent a gallon, making the price of 150 test oil 1834 cents in barrels and 1215 cents in tank wagons

Some buyers of infants' wear are said to have abandoned their hand-to-mouth policy of merchandising and already are placing orders in this market for fall goods. Manufacturers say that in many cases they have offered an inducement of guaranteed prices until August and september, when the goods will be de-livered to the buyers. This indicates that manufacturers expect no further reductions of any extent it is said. "At



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Another high mark for New York Stock Exchange seats for the present advance was scored when the member-ship of M. R. Rothschild, deceased, was proposed for transfer to C. H. Mershall at a consideration of \$74,000. The last previously recorded price was \$72,000.

La Belie Iron Works, in its annual report for the year ended December 31, shows net profit, after all charges and federal taxes, of \$2.85.416, equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$18.07 a phare earned on the \$9.915.400 common reach as compared with net profit of

by the Bureau of Markets, Department of Agriculture, were: Woolen cards, 39 per cent; combs, 40 per cent; woolen apindles, 41 per cent, and worsted spindles, 45 per cent. The report shows few machines working on double shift, while the percentage engaged on gov-ornment orders is greatly reduced, not being over 10 per cent in any machin-ery group. Of the machinery reported in operation, from 4 to 14 per cent was running forty hours or less each week.

The census office expects to announce cotion consumption report Saturday at 10 a.m. There is a possibility that it will not be made public before Monday next at 10 a.m.

The Standard Oil Company of New York has advanced the price of kero-

Exports of refined sugar from the United States for 1918 totaled 150,659 tons, of which American Sugar Refin-ing Company exported 77,114 tons, against 74,442 tons for other American refiners.

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their goods. The smallest unit of American coin-age, the cent, has come into its own. War taxes on moving picture theatres, cigars and many other things has re-suited in an insatiable demand for the coin which is being made upon the railroad administration in increasing banks. Every day the New York Sub-Treasury is being called upon to supply the needs of business houses, theatres, g cigar stores and other etablishments the needs of business houses, theatres, for their customers. Last week, for instance, the New York Sub-for as much as \$10,000 worth of the coppers each day. Department stores a time. Y Some buyers of infants' wear are said to have abandoned their hand-to-mouth policy of merchandising and already are to have abandoned their hand-to-mouth there is a little better call for

BUSINESS NOTES