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Fields Covered With Ice

Boosts Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. - With hundreds of miles of wheat fields eported as covered with ice, the wheat market rose today to the topmost prices yet attained this season by the new crop deliveries, July and September closing quotations were unsettled at 1-S to 1 3-Sc net advance, May \$1.23 3-4 to \$1.23 7-8 and July \$1.17 3-8 to \$1.17 1-2. Corn gained 1-8 at 1-4c to 1-2, oats

1-4c to 1-2c and provisions a

shade to 2 1-2 at 5c. Advices at hand were to the effect that over the larger part of the wheat belt, Indiana to Kansas and Nebroska, crop dan ger from extreme low temperature, was being intensified by ice peril which if continued would cause smothering of plant life. The upward course of the wheat market was temporarily checked somewhat by selling due to an increase of more than 1, 000,000 bushels in the United States visible supply total. Persistent buying, however, continued, and new advices took place, accellerated more or less because of disquieting reports current about affairs in the Near East.

Profit taking sales in the last part of the day led to a reaction from the top prices reached by wheat. This was partly the result of absenc of confirmation to rtalk about bullish Near East developments. No decided weakness, though became apparent and the bear side of the market remained under the handicap that forecasts of low temperatures were to be the rule until Saturday at least. May delivery which represents wheat already on hand as distinguished from the 1923 crop, was inclined to lag throughout the day.

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat. A big export business in corn was said to be under way. Provisions were higher in line with hogs.

FRUIT

rated apples dull; prunes quiet;

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Evapo-

MISCELLANEOUS

apricots firm; peaches dull.

Profit Taking and Short Sell- Commissioner of Bureau of ing by Professional Interests Cause.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14,-Profit

eactionary trend to the general issued denial of the statement list of prices in today's active stock market, although a few special issues were bid up to new high prices for the year.

Liquidation was influenced by According to the Commissioner, high call money rates, Premier the fresh-water mussel resource Conar Law's pessimistic remarks of this country will last indeffconcerning the French invasion nitely. He called attention to the of the Ruhr, a had break in Cu- fact that the United States govban sugar futures, after a strong ernment has worked out extenopening, unconfirmed reports of sive plans for the protection of he sinking of a French torpedo mussels in inland river beds. boat at Smyna and speculative "During the season of 1922, belief that the recent rise in a mussel infection was carried on

Constructive factors, however, vere not entirely lacking. One of the most important of these O'Malley said. "Rescue stations for the rise in the price of copper to 15 1-4 cents a pound, the flecting an increased demand and water recedes after an overflow, stocks. This resulted in an active demand for copper shares Workers from the rescue stajust before the close. The American Zinc Institute also report-waters. As they toss the fish ed another decrease of stocks on back into the streams they infect FOR SALE OR TRADE—HOTEL AND 4½ acres in live small town in Will-ametic valley; doing good business. Will sell for less than true value or trade for large house in Salem suitable for roomers and hoarders Address Owner, care Statesman

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closed. A few time loans were are in the Ozark region, arranged at 4 3-4 for the short-er maturities, but most bankers der. There are far more fresh-demanded five per cent for all terms. Commercial paper was supposed. Last year a pearl in rates.

1-2 cents as against the recent and sold later for \$9,000.

ARTHUR GIROD (Continued from page 3) but received 3 1-2 cents a pound

for the crop. The balance I planted between May 15 and 25. They yielded about 170 bushels per acre. for market, plus the culls. There in this country rests in part ging late potatoes by September dual uses fresh water pearl by Sold as I dug, and so received from 2 1-2 cents a pound to 1 4-4 cents a pound. I did not peddle, but sold wagon lots. I pick my seed very carefully and prepare my ground in fine shape. If you don't spare your work before planting it will not require very much cultivation. P. S .- Thanks to my Fordson tractor for the splendid condition of the soil at The fish which were infected time of planting, and also in the fall on account of the very great abundance of rain I could never of shells in 1926 and 1927, Sur have had all my grain sown be- work, carried on year after y fore December 1, and my potatoes removes any possibility of dug and sold and received the highest market price. I believe in tractors, if you want to keep your boys on the farm, and raise big cial mussel propagation, crops. I hope the above may help on in the future, will be even some of your readers. By the way, I have been a subscriber of The Statesman for 30 years."

In the vibrant west, strong with the breath of life, one of the most deelctable tasks of the older citi- \$1,23 3-4; July \$1.22 1-4. zens is to compare the size of our cities today with their transition Wheat 1-8 to 1-4d higher. stage when they first put on long BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 14 .trousers. But even in the west all Opening, wheat unchanged, the growing cities were not blest March \$1.19 1-2d; May \$1.22. with enduring traits. Thus 27 years ago the city of Bald Mountain, Colo., had a population of 15,000. It was then in the same waiting for a solar eclipse-but kindergarten class with Los Angeles. Today Los Angeles is the fence by his boot straps yet climbing for the million mark and bothers the highbrows, Bald Mountain has just buried its last inhabitant. There must be some vacant chairs in our growing family of western cities .-Los Angeles Times.

SALEM MARKETS

Prices quoted are wholesale and a ices are given except as noted.
No. 1 wheat \$1.10.
No. 2 wheat \$1.08.
No. 3 Red wheat, sacked, \$1.07. Oat hay \$20@22. lover hay, baled, \$21@22. EGGS, BUTTER AND BUTTERPAT Eggs, wholesale, 25c. Creamery butter, 48@ 50c. Butterfat, delivered, 48@ 52c. Milk, \$2.45 ewt. Leghorns, Springers, 13@15c. Broilers, 15c. Broilers, 15c.
Hens, light, 12c.
Hens, heavy, 18c.
PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF
Hogs: top. 14 1/2c.
Live hogs, 9c.
Heavy rough, 10@11c.
Dressed hogs, 12@12 1/2c.
Top veal, dressed, 9c.
Top sieers, 13 1/2c.
Cows, 10c.
PRINTS FRUITS Lemous \$7@8.50
Navel oranges, \$3.50@4.75.
Plorida grapefruit, \$7@7.50.
Dates, \$2.75@3.75.

BUNCH VEGETABLES Beets, carrots, tarnips. \$1 per doz,

Fisheries Denies Depletion of Shells

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Henry taking and short selling by pro-O'Malley, Commissioner of the fessional interests imparted a U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, has

number of issues had been over- by the government on an exten-done. sive scale in connection with ita rescue of 139,173,780 fish in the Mississippi river basin," Mr. large scale on the Miss highest since October 1920, re- river two years ago. When the a steady increase in surplus fish in great numbers are left

Money rates were firmer, Call the pearl fisheries of this country. money opened at five per cent The three principal stream and advanced to 5-1-2 where it which produce American pear moderately active with no change weighing 72 grains, and pronounced perfect, was taken from Foreign exchange rates were an Arkansas stream. One of the easier. Demand sterling fairly best finds a few years ago sold steady around 4.68 but French for \$3,000. A pearl known as francs dropped nearly 12 points the Risley pearl, which was 7-8 to 6.00 cents. German marks of an inch in circumference and continuing their move to higher perfect in shape and lustre, was ground, being quoted at .0045 found at Peel, Arkansas in 1913, Today there has grown up

around the fresh-water mused resources of the Mississippi val-THUR GIROD

IS LEADING GROWER imately \$9,000,000 and employing nearly 30,000 people. At the present time 41 species of shell have been found commercial value, aside from ti possible discovery of per recent tariff report shows the the fact practically every indivi tons, the largest product manufactured from the shells. The laboratory at Fair States bureau of making a special study of n

sels and the fish upon wh they live. Reports from Fa trolled methods of prop with the spawn of mus 1922 will yield a large t depletion of America's per fisheries. of experts indicate that artiff more effective than in the past.

DORLL BIRT MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 14. -LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.—Close:

It is now possible to measure the sun's atmosphere without the task of lifting opeself over

PORTLAND MARKETS

red; pullets, 25@26c; stor LIVE POULTRY — First ission)—Heavy hens, 21g ght 15@16c. mission)—Reavy hens, 21@22e h. light, 15@16c; aprings, 14@16c; roosters, 10c; ducks, white Pekin, y 17@18c; dressed ducks, 20@21c; keys, No. 1 dressed, 31@33e; Resse. 15@16c; do dressed, 20e DRESSED MEATS—Firm. commission)—Choice light hogs, 13%c; undergrades, 10@12c; top a yeal, 151-2@161-2c; undergrades, 14c. HAY - Pirm - (Delivered Valley timothy, \$21 @ 27 or regon timothy, \$24 ton; al Portland in our lots)—Wheat options, \$1.22@1.23; Baset of bluestem, nominals cash clab, \$1.23@1.30; oats, \$35; Eastern yellow corn, \$32.75@35.00 barier, nominal; millrun, \$25@25.75.

PROIT—Steady—Apples, 50m@81.50 (according) PROIT—Steady — Apples, 50c@\$1.50 (according to variety and pack); prairs of Anniou, \$1.25@1.50 box.

VEGETABLES — Plentiful — Oregon polatoes, 50c cmi; Oregon cabbare, 1 is lb.; parsnips, 75@85c sack; carrots, 75 sack; onions, \$1.60@1.75 cmi.

WOOL—Steady. Half: blead and fine 53@40c; three cights blood, 32@25c quarter blood, 30@32c; low quarter and braid, 25@27; matted or clotted; wor \$2.20.25c.