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Ext. Markets 4	8	16	24	610
Totals	548	535	1083	29657
Corresponding week in 1917 Number of Markets 130	348	410	758	442.2
Ext. Markets 3	3	9	12	674
Totals	351	419	770	44745

Total Average for week: of 134 Markets L.E. 8 734 per Market.

		This week	This Last year year
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		4134	3154

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