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WEEKLY MARKETGRAM.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.) Washington, D. C., For Week Ended May 10, 1921:

Fruits and Vegetables — Northern Round White potatoes nearly steady at shipping points closing 60-70c sacked. Chicago car-lots 80-90c. New York Round Whites 90c-\$1.10 eastern consuming contents. Elevide No. 1 consuming centers. Florida No. 1 Spaulding Rose up 25-50c per double head barrel New York at \$8.25-\$8.50. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs \$4.25-\$4.75 per 100 pounds in middle-western

cities.

New York Baldwin apples up 25-50c per bbl. in several eastern wholesale markets, A2½ cold storage stock \$6-\$7 per bbl. Sales reported in Boston as high as \$8; New York \$8.50. Northwestern extra fancy Winesaps nearly steady Chicago, medium to targe sizes \$2.75-\$3.25; small sizes \$2-\$2.50.

Sealed Yellow enjoys slew and dall

Sacked Yellow onions slow and dull in eastern cities wholesale markets at 75c-\$1 per 100 pounds; few sales from cold storage New York at \$1.75-\$2. Texas Yellow Bermudas \$1.70-\$2 per standard crate No. 1 and 2 stock, com-mercial pack, in eastern markets; \$1.25-\$1.75 in middle-western centers;

\$1.25-\$1.75 in middle-western centers; shipping stations up 10-20c at \$1 carloads f. o. b. shipping point acceptance. Tennessee Klondike strawberries slightly weaker New York at 25-30c quart basis Virginia stock 28-30c. Klondikes in 24 quart crates \$4 per crate car-loads f. o. b. cash track Arkanas points; Aromas \$5.50-\$6.50 Klondikes \$5-\$5.25 f. o. b. Tennessee stations.

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Dairy Products—Butter markets

Dairy Products—Butter markets tendency to become steadier the past week. Prices fluctuated slightly but on the whole conditions pointed to more confident in trading. No active movement into storage but some interest shown. Closing prices 92 score—New York and Boston 36; Chicago 31½; Philadelphia 37.

Cheese prices registered a further drop followed by improvement in business. Prices ruling established new low records, being lower than at any time since 1915. On Plymouth Wisconsin cheese exchange today the following prices prevailed: Twins 12½; Daisies 13; Double Daisies 12 3-4; Longhorns 12 3-4; Young Americas 13.

Hay-Demand continues limited Receipts generally light. Prices about \$1 lower at Cincinnati and Minneapolis

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General Merchandise.

ending April 29th were: Cattle and

calves 46,685; hogs 7,096; sheep 11,085.

In eastern wholesale fresh meat
markets lamb and mutton advanced
while beef, veal and fresh pork declined. Beef down 50c; veal \$2. Pork loins ranged from steady to \$2 lower per 100 pounds. Mutton steady to \$1 lower higher; lamb up \$1-\$3. May 9 prices good grade meats: Beef \$15.50-\$17; veal \$16-\$17; veal \$16-\$18; lamb \$23-\$25; heavy loins \$16-\$20.

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Grain—Prices advanced the early part of week due to strong cash wheat position and good export demand. This produced heavy liquidation cash wheat by growers and prices dropped on the fourth and fifth. Subsequent unfavor-able crop news from Oklahoma and keen demand cash wheat seaboard with good export sales reporated caused strong reaction. On 7th weakened technical position due big advance, reports exporters reselling and much needed rains reported southwest brought about considerable change in test of all cattle shipped into state, experience of the second control of the labeled as to purity and germination percentage, exempts grower up to 10 bushels in one year if no representations are made. State department to make tests.

H. R. 589—Provides for tuberculian test of all cattle shipped into state, exempts grower and the second control of the labeled as to purity and germination percentage, exempts grower up to 10 bushels in one year if no representations are made. sentiment and a precipitatius decline resulted. On the 9th news mixed and prices fluctuated rapidly. Export and milling demand slow. Visible supply wheat 12,423,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,025,000 for week. Visible supply supply a loop on the loop of the lo of 1,025,000 for week. Visible supply corn 19,100,000 bushels a decrease of 3,918,000 for week. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.45; No. 2 hard \$1.48; No. 3 mixed corn 59c; No. 3 Yellow corn 60; No. 3 white oats 38c. For the week Chicago May wheat up four cents at \$1.38 3-8; May corn half cent at 59 3-8. Chicago July wheat up 4¼c at \$1.13 3-8; July corn ¼c at 62½. Minneapolis July wheat up 3½c at \$1.19 3-8; Kansas City July 4¼c; at \$1.06 5-8.

14c; at \$1.06 5-8. Cotton—Spot cotton prices advanced 22 points closing at 11.64c per pound. New York May futures up six points at 12.71c.

THAT DULL ACHING.

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statement:

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edy. I gladly confirm my former statement in which I told what Doan's had done for me."
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Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (49)

DIGEST OF NEW LAWS PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Following is a digest of the new laws passed by the last legislature. All bills having the emergency clause are now in force; all other bills go into effect ninety days from the close

Receipts generally light. Prices about \$1 lower at Cincinnati and Minneapolis account increased receipts. Prices steady most other markets. No. 1 Timothy quoted New York \$30. Cincinnati \$20.25, Chicago \$22, Minneapolis \$19, St. Louis \$26, Atlanta \$29, No. 1 Alfalfa Kansas City \$22, Omaha \$20, Memphis \$28.50; No. 1 Prairie Kansas City \$14, Omaha \$13, Minneapolis \$16, St. Louis \$20. Feed — Decreased production has caused firmer tone in millfeed market but buyers refuse to buy at higher quotations. Linseed meal and corn feeds dull and lower. Export demand and light stocks have caused advance in cottonseed meal prices. Spring bran quoted New York \$26, Philadelphia \$25, Chicago \$19.25, Minneapolis \$15; Spring middlings New York \$25, Philadelphia \$23.75, Chicago \$18.25. Minneapolis \$29, Chicago \$31, Buffalo \$29.50; Kansas City \$31; cotton meal—36 per cent—Memphis \$27, Atlanta \$26.50, St. Louis \$31, Gluten feed—New York \$34.12, Buffalo \$30.93, Chicago \$26.50; Beet pulp—Philadelphia \$28.50; Cincinnati \$27. Live Stock and Meats—Hog prices at Chicago advanced 50e per 100 pounds the past week. Beef steers and butcher cattle practically unchanged, feeder steers up 15-25; fat lambs up 50-85c; feeding lambs steady; fat ewes up 25-50c. May 9th Chicago prices at Chicago base \$8.45-\$8.90; medium and good beef steers \$7.50-\$8.75;

butcher cows and heifers \$5-\$8.75; measure and makes possession prima ciety may meet on any day in January feeder steers \$6.75-\$8.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$7.75-\$9.50; fat lambs \$9.50-\$11.85; feeding lambs \$7-\$8.50; yearlings \$8.25-\$9.50; fat ewes \$6-\$7.50.

Stocker and feeder shipments from the stocker and three executive directors to comprise board. Excepts secretary.

S. F. 296—Reorganizes conservation and survey division of state university Stocker and feeder shipments from formance of his duty. Allows in-11 important markets during the week spector to seize false weights and mersures without a warrant. Raises

perisnable foodstuffs until unfit for consumption; or wilfully neglect or destroy for the purposes of controlling the price. State department of agriculture or mayor of any municipality. may investigate and seize and sell at state poultry association may be held public auction. Proceeds after paying any time in January.

costs to go to owner.

H. R. 303—Uniform seed laws; requires all seed sold to be labeled as to

S. F. 197—Bee industry regulation act. Under the supervision of the de-partment of agriculture, prohibits foul broods of contagious diseases among bees; providing for inspection of bees and fixing penalty for violation from \$10 to \$100 fine, or jail sentence not exceeding three months, or both.

H. R. 368—Provides for pest eradication districts by 25 boni-fide farmers

or landowners or may be instituaed by department of agriculture upon its own investigation without petition.
S. F. 148—Exempts co-operative warehouse from giving bonds as re-

quired of all other warehouses handling grain. H. R. 139—Precinct assessors required to gather agricultural statistics.
H. R. 546—Prohibits sale of harmful hog cholera serum or virus. Gives department of agriculture greater su-

pervision.
H. R. 517—Gives department of agriculture general regulation over the sale of tuberculin.

H. R. 436-State horticultural so



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S. F. 296—Reorganizes conservation and survey division of state university and defines its powers.

S. F. 270-Amended pure food act.

Gives the department of agriculture authority to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary even

H. R. 385-Regulates sale of pentine and fixes standards.

BANKS AND BANKING.

H. R.65—Amends general banking laws. Commercial banks by agreement may require notice and pre-sentation of passbook for return of deposits; restricts use of word "book" above expenses and surplus to stock-holders only on basis of either bor-deposits; restricts use of word "book" lect \$250 for each tractor test, with cost of fuel and oil additional. Emercreased from \$10,000 to \$35,000; commercial banks need only 5 per cent reserve against deposits subject to withdrawal only on presentation of pass books; in case of assessment bank may sell a sufficient amont of stock of a shareholder who does not pay assessment within three weeks to pay assessment within three weeks to make up the amount; additional teeth in law relating to fraud on the part of bank officials or employees; all bank executives must obtain license and meet character qualifications, and all loans and investments must be approv-

ed by an active executive. Emergency. H. R. 602-Co-operative bank bill. No person to own more than 4 per

cer cent of the capital stock; limits dividend on capital stock to 10 per cent per annum; distribution of patronage dividends of net carnings over and deposits; restricts use of word "book" rowings or deposits; amends commer-to firms incorporated under banking cil laws so that co-operative banks can loan to stockholders amounts in ex-cess of 50 per cent of the paid up capital stock and surplus. Provides

> deny charter to new bank unless con-vinced that public necessity, convenience and advantage will be promoted; new banks pay 4 per cent of capital stock to guarantee fund subject to ad-justment later on the basis of average caily deposits; banks organized dur-ing the last two years come under guarantee law.

> > (Continued next week.)



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