EKLY MARKETGRAM

(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

shington, D. C., for week ended ber 1, 1920:

y and Feed.—Hay receipts in west- markets continue to improve and a depressing effect on prices. h are $2.00@3.00 lower than a k ago. Buyers holding off anticiing lower quotations more in proion to these feeds. Heavy arrivare expected within the next thirty s. Enormous quantities will be ped from Pacific coast section. es hay conditions are better than have been for years. Quoted No. mothy $37 New York; $28.50 Cinati, $30 Chicago; $34 Richmond; No. alfa $26 Kansas City; $32 Mem- $24 Omaha. No. 1 prairie $14 sas City, $19.50 Minneapolis, $16 ha.

neral disposition of the trade for r prices caused severe slump in at fields and high protein feeds. ine ranges $3.00@5.00 on wheat s, $4 on cottonseed meal and $3 on ed meal. Corn feeds fairly strong. en feed and hominy feed showing sion of $1 per ton. Stock continue xcess of demand, which is light for time of year. Bran offered by hwestern mills, November 30 at $36 vered, Philadelphia middlings $2 per less. Quoted 36 per cent cottonseed l, $30 Memphis, linseed meal $46 falo, Gluten feed $51 Philadelphia, ny feed $41 New York, No. 1 al- a meal $29 Kansas City, beet pulp Chicago, $48 New York; flour midgs, $35, red dog $45 Minneapolis.

uits and Vegetables.—Potato prices tinued to decline at northern f. o. b. kets, losing in additional 15c per lbs. sacked, reaching $1.50@1.68. cago carlot market off 20c, closing @1.70. Jobbing prices in other kets slightly lower, closing $2.00@ Western New York f. o. b. mar- continue dull; prices 15@20c low- $1.75@1.80. Shipments, week end- November 30, 3672 cars compared h 5014 cars preceding week.

pple values slightly lower New k shipping points, A2½ Baldwins ing $4.00@4.25 per bbl. Baldwins 50c New York at reaching $4.50@ Pittsburg had advance of pre- s week at $5.50@6.00. Northwest- extra fancy boxed Jonathans unged in Kansas City and Detroit at 5@2.50 at medium to small sizes, 0@2.75 in New York. Shipments of ected stock, 1622 cars week ended ember 30, compared with 1657 cars ding week; boxed, 1176 cars week ed November 30 compared with 1576 s.

irginia yellow sweet potatoes up per bbl in New York November 30, ching $2.45@2.50. Chicago weakened 3.75@4.25. Tennessee Nancy Hall's, 0@1.35 per bushel hamper in midwestern cities. Total shipments 286 week ended November 30, comd with 518 previous week. Movet from New Jersey increasing; tern shore Virginia about 50 cars.

ain.—Export sales were unusually vy during the week and demand for wheat for export good at firm es. Excellent demand for cash corn, prices suffered several breaks due ncertainty regarding business and ncial conditions partly as a result bank failures in North Dakota. Flour and improved slightly, as indicated better milling demand for wheat. the 1st the markets showed a fair ree of steadiness and advanced tord the close. Sentiment in the grade de seems to favor prices. There is enuine feeling that grain prices have lined too far. For the week Chi- o March wheat gained 1¼c, closing $1.55¾, and May corn 2½c, closing 74c. Minneapolis March wheat up at $1.51¾; Kansas City, 2¼c at 1½; Winnipeg May 2c lower at 0. Chicago December wheat closed $1.62¾, December corn 68¾c. Exent demand for cash wheat from lers and exporters on the 1st. In cago No. 1 soft red winter, 30@34c r December, No. 2 soft red winter, 30c. No. 1 hard winter, 10@11c; 2 hard winter, 9@10c; No. 3 yellow n, Chicago, 5@8c over December, old 2 yellow 14c over.

airy Products.—Butter markets suffed sharp break just after Thanksing and prices today are 8c lower n a week ago in eastern markets. cago market has been declining ddly since middle of November and viest declines there occurred before tern markets weakened. Chicago pped 2c during week. Cause of eral break attributed to light tradand surplus of all grades. Fancy er has been in heavy demand right g and when first signs of surplus eared support was wholly lacking. sign butter also quite a factor in line. Closing prices 92 score: New k, Philadelphia, Boston, 57c; Chio, 52c.

heese markets remain steady to . No large amount of business reted by confidences expressed genly in situation. Fresh cheese being to show a time off in quality, while this makes for easier feeling medium and undergrades, it ngthens the position of fancy for ch good demand continues. Export ness still slow as though there are dries. Some actual shipping durweek was made impossible on acnt of shortage of shipping space. ter demand expected after January Prices show slight change from a k ago. Wisconsin primary marc. Twins, 25c; daisies, 26¼c; double ds, 25½c; Young America, 27c; long s, 27c; square prints, 29½c.

ventock and M ts.—The hog marshowed some recovery from the low t of a week ago, net advances ging 40@50c per 100 lbs. Cattle, ever, were draggy during most of Week and prices declined sharply. steers from $1.50@2.15; butcher s 25c, feeders 75c. Veal calves 50, and feeding ewes 75c per 100 Feeding lambs, however, were sellers and eased up about 25c. mber 1, top Chicago prices: Hogs, 6; yearling steers, $16; good beef rs, $13.75@14.00; heifers, $12.25; s, $10.25; feeder steers, $10.00; ers, $11.50; veal calves, $13.00; fat s, $13.00; feeding lambs, $11.25; $5.40. With the exception of fresh meat prices showed subtial declines for the week. Pork eth about ranging $7.00@10.00 per lbs. Veal lost $3.00@5.00. Trade cted draggy at practically all mar- December 1 prices on good e meats: Beef, $17.00@21.00; veal, 0@22.00. Lambs, $24.00@27.00; on, $13.63@15.00. Light pork loins, 0@24.00; heavy loins, $16.00@19.00.

Americans Guests of Obregon.

xico City.—More than 500 visitAmericans were the guests of dent Obregon on Friday at a ban- at which General Obregon exed his appreciation of the honor him by the Americans coming to es his inauguration. He also d the hope of continued friendbetween the United States and co.

Ends Life with Rifle.

em, Ore.—With a .38-caliber rifle en his knees, his head terribly gured by the shot which ended fe, George A. Mitty, 38, a resiof Eola for many years, was dead at his home.

North Dakota Bank Closed.

ck, N. D.—Closing of the State bank of Antler, in Bot- county, due to depleted re- is announced. This is the nth bank to close in North Da- since November 15.

The Earth Has Grown Old

The earth has grown old with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young;
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul full of music breaks forth on the air,
When the song of the angels is sung.

It is coming, old earth, it is coming tonight!
On the snowflakes that cover thy sod
The feet of the Christ-Child fall gentle and white,
And the voice of the Christ-Child tells out with delight
That mankind are the children of God.

The feet of the humblest may walk in the field
Where the feet of the holiest have trod,
This, this is the marvel to mortals revealed
When the silvery trumpets of Christmas have pealed,
That mankind are the children of God.

—Phillips Brooks

Peter and the Mulberry Tree

By Christopher Grant Hazard

SOME dogs have names.

There was Caspar, the pup. He had a name, but he was too young to know it.

There was old dog Barker.

My father used to make Barker sit up and listen. Father would say to me, "No orderly boy would leave his hat on the floor like that. Barker wouldn't do it, if he were a boy."

Then Barker would bark, once.

Then my father would ask Barker if he was a good dog, and Barker would bark twice.

Some dogs have no names.

The little black and white dog across the street is just a dog, but he will come when you whistle.

There is a dog near here who knows the butcher cart when he sees it coming. He drives all the hens out of the yard, so he can pick up the scraps of meat that fall from the cart while of meat that fall from the cart while the butcher is getting the meat ready.

This dog hasn't any name. He is so selfish that he isn't worth naming.

Once there was a tree, and it had a name. It was a mulberry tree.

The man that owned the tree had a dog, too. His name was Peter, and no little dog was ever more fond of meat than Peter was of mulberries.

He would hunt around in the grass, under the mulberry tree, until he had found every mulberry that had fallen down. Then he would run against the tree and bump down a lot more.

Some children heard about Peter and the mulberry tree and it made them think of something.

It made them think of fixing up a Christmas tree, with many little packages upon it—like mulberries—and then bumping the things off for Christmas gifts.

So, this is just what they did.

Charlie had the first bump.

When he picked up his package he found that he had a round hole with a square peg in it.

There was a bit of paper tied to the peg, and on it was written:

"Get into the right place."

Harry's bump brought down a square hole with a round peg in it. Its paper said:

"Don't get into the wrong place."

Then Frank gave a bump that was a regular butt, and he held up a square hole with a square peg in it. These words were with them:

"A place for everybody, and everybody in his place."

When Dick bumped, he go a round hole and a round peg.

"What does this mean?" he shouted.

"The same thing," answered Frank.

"Sure," said Chauncey.

Chauncey was the littlest. He was so little that he used to take his doll to bed with him and talk over with it, before he went to sleep, the things they had done that day. And he had just learned that word "sure." He was so proud of it that he used to say it to his father instead of "yeth sir." Chauncey would soon learn that "sure" was not as nice as "yeth sir."

Then the girls said it was their turn and they began to bump.

Ruth got an alphabet, so as to learn not to say "hikjlmnop."

Sarah had "a headache in her knee," so Mary bumped for her.

Down came a pair of rubbers and Mary put them on "inside outwards," just to try them.

Then they all bumped the tree for Chauncey, who wasn't big enough to bump hard enough to make anything fall.

Such a lot of things tumbled off.

There was a baseball glove—Ruth tried it on and her hand looked like a hassock; a breastpin—Sarah pinned it on her sleeve, "where she could see it;" two doll dress patterns; a new doll's hat—a small hat; a set of dishes, a doll's high chair; and a toothpick.

Chauncey was like the old woman who lived in the shoe. He didn't know what to do with all his things; but he was careful to use the toothpick every time he took a drink of milk.

There was still one package left. It was in the top of the tree.

One little girl, her name was Lucy, had not had anything. So the children let her pull the top of the tree down to get this package.

And there was the dearest doll that ever came off of a Christmas tree. It had blue eyes that would open and shut and the cunningest frock.

Lucy, now the doll's mother, thought that this was the very best gift of all.

Then, just as they were going to go downstairs, there came a rap at the door.

"Come in," they shouted.

What do you suppose? It was Santa Claus. He marched in with stockings for them that were all bulging and bursting with good things.

What fun they had with him and with all the things he had brought.

They had such a good time that some of it spread away around the corner to a house that Santa Claus had not visited yet.

So, everybody had something.

This is what God meant the Christmas tree for.

After their visit to the poor children, they all went home laughing and happy enough to wait a whole year for a new crop of Christmas cheer—just as the dog Peter, has to wait until another season for a new crop of mulberries.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Christmas Day Menu

First course—Gladness.

Entrees — Love garnished with Smiles.

Gentleness, with sweet-wine sauce of Laughter.

Second course—Hospitality.

In some house Hospitality is brought on surrounded with Relatives. In others it is dished up with Dignitaries. In a third, best of all, it is served in simple shapes, but with a great variety of Unfortunate Persons—such as lonely people from lodging houses, poor people of all grades, widows and childless in their affliction. This is the kind most preferred; in fact, never abandoned by those who have tried it.

For dessert—Mirth.

Gratitude and Faith beaten together and run in the molds of solid Trust and Patience.

Bonbons of Good Cheer and Kindness.

OMIT ARTICLE TEN FROM COVENANT

IT IS INTIMATED BY DELEGATES THAT SUCH ACTION MAY BE TAKEN AT GENEVA.

Presentation and Adoption of Resolution Having Such Effect Is Discussed.—Early Adjournment of Sessions Expected.

Geneva.—Presentation and adoption of a resolution eliminating article X from the covenant of the league of nations before the end of the present session of the assembly would occasion no surprise here, it was declared in some quarters when the assembly began its session Friday morning.

Assertions were made that the decision of the committee on the admission of new states, which held, in effect, that the article does not guarantee the territorial integrity of any member of the league, represented the view of a majority of the delegates at the present meeting. This interpretation, and the postponement of the consideration of certain changes in the covenant were the principal topics of conversation.

These changes, which were proposed by Scandinavian countries, was said in no wise to prevent consideration at this session of any other amendments. N. W. Powell, a Canadian delegate, brought this out clearly by questioning A. J. Balfour of Great Britain.

The committee to which was referred the question of how to choose the four elective members of the council of the league had not reported. The question is whether these members shall be elected for four years or two, and it is still being debated whether their terms of office should begin from the first entry of the council into operation, or from the present meeting of the assembly. If the latter idea prevails, the four representatives must be elected here.

The chance of Brazil returning to her place on the council is considered excellent, but Greece, it is thought, will lose her place.

College Dance Raises Rumpus.

Milton, Wis.—A discussion of the propriety of dancing, precipitated by the first dance held in thirty-five years, threatens disruption of Milton college circles. Arthur M. Mills, editor of the college paper, has resigned as a result of criticism following the ball, it was learned, and the college faculty, it is reported, is discussing proposals to make participation in a dance an offense punishable by expulsion.

General Strike Requested.

Madrid.—The executive committees of the trades unions of Madrid have addressed a petition to the executive bodies of the National Union of Laborers and the Confederation of Labor requesting them to order a general strike in all trades throughout Spain for an indefinite period as a protest against "the repression in Barcelona."

China Declines to Assent.

Pekin.—China declines to consider proposals by the diplomatic corps in Pekin for the joint administration of the affairs of Russians resident in China. In replying to the diplomats' note, the government claims the treatment accorded Russians has been entirely correct and will continue to be so.

Must Denature Plum Puddings.

Washington.—The flavoring of home-made Christmas plum pudding, mincemeat and brandied cherries and peaches with alcoholic spirits is in violation of the prohibition enforcement law, and such foods are liable to seizure, it is stated at the bureau of internal revenue.

Will Continue Campaign Probe.

Washington.—Authority to continue its investigation into campaign expenditures until next March 4 will be asked of the senate by the committee headed by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, which has been conducting such an inquiry since last May 5.

Noted Violinist Dead.

San Diego.—Bernhard Mollenhauer, noted violinist, who made his first appearance on the concert stage in New York when only 8 years of age, and who was a member of a family celebrated for its musical ability, died Friday.

Sixty Killed in Meeting.

Shanghai.—A message received from Kankow reports that sixty persons have been killed in the mutiny of Chinese troops at I-Chang, a treaty port in Hu Peh province.

Mail Robber Given Fifteen Years.

Des Moines.—Keith Collins, one of the principals in the $5,000,000 Burlington mail car robbery at Council Bluffs, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Murder Charges Dismissed.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Charges of murder against Victor Check and his wife, Belle Check, in connection with the death of Check's father, Thomas J. Check, of Topeka, Kan., here November 13, have been dismissed.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Easy to Please.

The two sisters were discussing the merits of a new diamond engagement ring which had made its appearance on the finger of the elder girl.

Just then Maizie, their twelve-year-old sister, came in.

"I don't know how the rest of you feel about it," she said, "but I would be satisfied with a piece of string on my engagement finger if a real man put it there."—London Answers.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

The Remedy With a Record of Fifty-four Years of Surpassing Excellence.

Those who suffer from nervous dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of fermentation and indigestion will find Green's August Flower a most effective and efficient assistant in the restoration of nature's functions and a return to health and happiness. There could be no better testimony of the value of this remedy for these troubles than the fact that its use for the last fifty-four years has extended into many thousands of households all over the civilized world and no indication of any failure has been obtained in all that time where medicine could effect relief. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Speaking Universally.

Since he had been to France he was very fond of airing his slight knowledge of French. On leaving his friend one evening said:

"Au revoir!"

"What do you mean?" asked his friend.

"I mean good-bye—'au revoir' is 'good-bye' in the French language," said the would-be linguist.

"Oh, I see," retored his friend. "Well, carbolic acid to you!"

"What on earth does that mean?"

"Carbolic acid means 'good-bye' in any language," was the reply.

How's This?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—cure Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. We do not claim to cure any other disease.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a liquid, taken internally, and acts through the blood upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

His Chief End in Life.

There lived in an English town a wealthy but exceedingly "tight" old lady, who kept very few servants and paid them as little as possible.

Among these was an underfed, miserable-looking lad of fourteen, who answered the door, did the dishwashing, waited at table, weeded the garden, washed the dog and a few other things.

One day a visitor asked this lad: "Well, my boy, and what do you do around here?"

"I do a butler, a kitchen maid and a gardener out of a job," replied the boy gravely.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Artificial Light Best.

"They say that crops grow better under electric lights."

"One crop certainly does—wild oats."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says the fact that most of the family is out to the moving pictures or the cabaray is all that keeps the flat from being overcrowded.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your druggist or by mail 65c. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago