

NEWS OF THE WEEK

HAPPENINGS OF THE SEVEN PAST DAYS ARE BRIEFLY TOLD HERE.

FROM AROUND THE PLANET

Dispatches From Our Own and Foreign Countries Are Here Given in Short Meter for Busy Readers.

A bill to compel the reading of the Bible in public schools of Annapolis, Md., under penalty of \$5 fine or imprisonment for the teacher, was rejected by the house of delegates.

Volunteering information that a shortage of approximately \$25,000 existed in his office, George H. Wyatt, city treasurer of St. Joseph, Mo., tendered his resignation to Mayor C. A. Pfeiffer.

The Japanese house of representatives adopted the budget, which provides an appropriation of \$62,000,000, spread over five years, for the expansion of the navy.

Preliminary plans have been drafted for the tour of the British empire to be made by the Prince of Wales in 1915. The trip also is to include a visit to the United States.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Lieut. Arthur Cook, flag lieutenant on board Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo's flagship, the Connecticut, while he was driving through the brightly lighted streets of Vera Cruz.

The king and queen were dinner guests of Mrs. John Hubert Ward of Dudley House. Mrs. Ward before her marriage was Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador.

"Gen." J. S. Conroy, leader of an army of unemployed from Massillon to Washington in 1894, announced his candidacy for governor of Ohio on the Socialist ticket at the primaries next August.

Fire virtually destroyed the Hammar White Lead Works in East St. Louis, defeating efforts of the entire local fire department, aided by two companies from St. Louis and a volunteer company from the Swift Packing company. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

The Second Universalist church, in the South End, Boston, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$100,000.

Despite onslaughts describing it as a "pork barrel" the house, by a vote of 252 to 42, passed the Shackleford bill providing government co-operation in road building at an annual outlay of \$25,000,000.

The proposed new charter for the city of Detroit was defeated by a majority vote of 10 to 9.

An earthquake lasting from 15 to 20 seconds and disturbing particularly what are geographically known as the Devonian and Silurian sections of the northeastern part of the United States, being especially severe in the central and northern parts of New York state.

The Stankley bill to prohibit Asiatic peoples from acquiring land in South Carolina passed to third reading in the state senate without a dissenting vote. A similar bill is pending in the house.

On motion of Representative Ruber of Missouri, the house committee on agriculture ordered a favorable report on the senate bill appropriating \$500,000 to give government aid in fighting hog cholera.

Fire destroyed the cotton seed house of the Farmers and Millers Cotton Seed company at Birmingham, Ala. The loss, \$140,000, is partly insured.

The International Cotton company has started its mills at Chestnut Hill, Conn., on a day and night schedule, owing to enormous orders.

One person was killed and 14 were injured when the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha train No. 2 was wrecked at Birelow, Minn. None of the injured is believed to be fatally hurt.

Seventeen Mexican army officers who have been studying aviation at Versailles, France, received orders by cable to return to Mexico immediately and rejoin their regiments.

Two subjects, referring to the recent conference on safety of life at sea and to home rule for Ireland, were featured in King George's speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

Six men lost their lives in an explosion in a sawmill at Urban, Ky. Four brothers—Thomas, Lincoln, John and Robert Haver, all of Urban—and Robert Hampton and Frank Pennington, also of that vicinity, met death when a boiler exploded. All were workmen employed in the mill.

Compulsory arbitration will never be advocated by the United States department of labor while William B. Wilson is secretary. The people of Springfield, Mass., got the secretary's word for it in an address to 2,000 men before the Young Men's Christian association.

Fred Goldsmith, 22 years old, was killed and four other persons were hurt seriously when an automobile in which they were riding was wrecked by the bursting of a tire. The car was going 60 miles an hour.

ASIATIC INVASION MENACE

COMMISSIONER CAMINETTI URGES EARLY ACTION TO CHECK IMMIGRATION

Number of Japanese in United States Said to Have Doubled in Six Years—Chinese and Hindus Smuggled into Country.

Washington.—Despite a general understanding that in deference to the administration Asiatic exclusion legislation would not be agitated in congress pending diplomatic negotiations with Japan, Commissioner General Caminetti of the immigration bureau addressed a house committee, urging early action to check the "menace of Asiatic immigration."

It had been announced that a meeting of the immigration committee would be confined rigidly to the subject of exclusion of Hindus. Caminetti's testimony came as a sensation. "The Chinese and the Japanese," Commissioner Caminetti said, "have become so acclimated to the United States that Asiatic immigration is a serious menace to the entire country. The danger is greatest, of course, on the Pacific coast, but it is general as well."

"The Chinese have spread rapidly all over the country and now the Japanese have become so acclimated that no part of the country is immune. The number in the country has doubled in the last five or six years. "New laws to prevent smuggling of immigrants are an urgent need. Japanese, Chinese and Hindus cross the border illegally. I should like to see legislative action at the earliest possible moment to check the menace."

"The people of California have waited patiently for diplomatic settlement of the Japanese question and I believe they do not want to wait again for diplomatic negotiations on the Hindu problem. If you throw down the bars to the 350,000,000 Hindus, the southern United States, as well as the Pacific coast, will get its share of the immigrants."

Commissioner Caminetti declared that in his opinion Asiatic exclusion legislation, as embraced in the Raker bill and other measures before the committee, did not in any way violate existing treaties, even under the "most favored nation clause."

"Predictions of the farthest revolution the world ever has known," if the British government approves the Hindu exclusion policies of its colonies, were made before the committee by Dr. Suddhinda Bose, professor of the University of Iowa. He contended that Hindus were an "Aryan people" entitled to naturalization here.

Zelle Emerson Asks Protection. London.—Miss Zelle Emerson, Michigan suffragette, associate of Sylvia Pankhurst, appealed to the American embassy for protection. She said she was threatened with deportation by the British government.

Oil Fields in Wyoming Yield. Washington.—Wyoming is one of the latest oil fields, according to a geological survey bulletin just out. Oil has been discovered already in 32 wells, gas in 29 and water in 24 others.

Fired With Kaiser's Daughter. Berlin.—A sentry on duty at Brunswick tried to fire with the Kaiser's daughter, not recognizing her, and was pardoned by the duke.

Two Ships in Distress Off Cape Cod. Highland Light, Mass.—Two vessels were reported in distress by Cape Cod life savers. Distress signals were heard by the Peaked Hill life-saving station from a vessel which was evidently aground about a half mile off shore.

Prison for "Angel-Faced Boy." New York.—Friday, the 18th, proved a jubilee for Elmer Dillon, 17, the "angel-faced boy" when he began a three years' term in the city reformatory for disorderly conduct. It was his thirteenth offense.

Ex-Boozers at Banquet. New York.—Two hundred ex-boozers got a firm hold on their water wagon seats, and swore forever to defy old demon rum at a banquet of the Society of Ex-Boozers at Salvation Army hall.

Woman Talks Nine Hours. London.—Mrs. Katherine Warham, accused of theft, spoke for nine hours in the court of appeals, where she acted as her own lawyer.

101 Have Smallpox. Niagara Falls, N. Y.—The health department's daily report gave the number of smallpox cases in the city as 101, a decrease of 27 cases in a week. Seventy-eight patients are quarantined in their homes.

Mrs. Gates Wins Million. Chicago.—Mrs. John W. Gates met many of her Chicago friends recently and later these friends quoted Mrs. Gates as saying that she had made more than a million dollars by the recent 40-point rise in the stocks.

Three Hurt in Accident. Springfield, Mo.—Three persons were hurt, probably fatally, and several suffered minor injuries when a passenger train bound for St. Louis struck a huge shovel extending from a ditching track on a siding.

Illinois Mayor on Strike. Mendota, Ill.—Because the city council has attempted to cut his salary from \$2 to 16 cents a day, Mayor Charles Roger has gone on strike, and the city's business is tied up indefinitely.

OPEN-FRONT POULTRY HOUSE

Door is Placed on South Side of Building to Get Away From Cold Winds During Winter.

We are firm believers in the open-front poultry house, but we do not like the door at the end of the building with the wind blowing around the corner in winter. Instead we have a door on the south side of the house, writes Mrs. M. Reck in the Farmers Mail and Breeze. We use a two-piece door and like it much better than the one-piece. In the illustration the lower door is closed and the upper door open. We have nailed lath to the top of the lower door to keep the chickens in. If it gets too cold in winter the upper door is also closed. The open front, shown in the large rectangular space, is covered with canvas. The roosts are hinged to the back of the building.

South Front Showing Two-Piece Door. When cleaning out the droppings or in winter when we want to keep the hens off the roosts we raise and fasten them to a hook in the ceiling. The foundation is of concrete.

FEW HINTS FOR POULTRYMEN

Hen Houses Must Not Be Kept Too Warm, but They Must Be Dry and Free From All Drafts.

While the hen houses must not be kept too warm they must be dry and free from drafts if you wish your fowls to be healthy. It is claimed that the flesh of fowls can be flavored by feeding herbs and spices. This is a common practice in France, and it is done to some extent in this country, especially in feeding celery to roasters.

Don't forget that the hens want plenty of fresh water even if the weather isn't hot. Laying hens are heavy drinkers as so much of the egg is composed of water. Save the feathers. They have a market value and they also make nice cushions and pillows. Dry the feathers thoroughly before putting them into any cases.

You can beat the hen raising chickens if you give your mind to it, as your brain should be better than a hen's, but if you want to succeed with chickens you must learn from your own mistakes as well as from the hen's.

Over feeding should be recognized as a very serious matter, since digestive disturbances is fatal to quick growth. Exercise is nature's one great panacea, so see that you manage your fowls and the feeding to keep your chicks at work.

HOW TO FUMIGATE HENHOUSE

Building or Room Should Be Tightly Closed During Process and All Fowls Carefully Excluded.

Fumigation is a means of reaching germs and insect life in the air of the rooms and in the cracks and crevices of the woodwork, says the Cultivator. The house or room should be tightly closed and all birds excluded during fumigation. A simple method is to burn the sulphur candles now sold at stores dealing in poultry supplies. The fumes of brimstone may also be produced by burning in a metallic basin (such as an old iron kettle) a number of rags previously soaked in melted sulphur. Sulphur may be mixed with a little alcohol or kerosene oil and burned, or it may be sprinkled upon live coals placed in a chafing dish. The house or room should be kept closed for several hours and then opened as thoroughly as possible to allow the wind to drive out any remaining trace of poisonous gas. In fumigating by burning substances be careful not to see fire to the building. Remember also that in most cases the substances which are used are poisonous to human life and to fowls. Carelessness in their use or in leaving them about where chick or child can get at them may have dire results.

Deadly Root-Mite. The root-mite is probably the cause of more loss to farm poultry raisers than any other pest or disease. The mites in the daytime are to be found lodged in the cracks near the roosting-places of the chickens. They can be killed with various liquids. White wash is a good remedy, as it buries both mites and eggs beneath a coating of lime from which they cannot emerge. A solution of carbolic acid in kerosene, at the rate of a pint of acid to a gallon of oil, is an effective lice-killer.

Make Big Money From Hens. One of the exchanges publishes accounts of two men who cleared more than two dollars each from hens during the past year, selling poultry and eggs to the general trade. One of the men made about \$1,500 on 600 hens, and the other about \$1,800 on 700 hens.

Poor Market Condition. Fowls would be fed fattening food two weeks before marketing. Fat poultry, if dry picked, will cook better. Plump and neat carcasses advertise themselves.

All Must Do Military Drill. In New Zealand all males are obliged to do military drill from fourteen to twenty-one years of age, and schools are required to withhold scholarship grants from any student who can not prove that he has complied with the provision of drill.

His Explanation. Boss (meeting clerk at ball game)—How is this, Perkins? You asked off to go to a funeral. Clerk—Yes, that's what it's been for the home team.

Fitting Cattle for Show

University of Missouri Pays Individual Attention to Cattle and Produces Prize Getters

Will and patience are required to fit cattle for show. Both were exercised in producing this year's most successful show herd of the University of Missouri.

To keep a steer in show condition for two or three years is difficult. It is comparatively easy to fatten an animal for the first show season, but an animal put in his highest possible condition the first year seldom comes back the second. Nor is it often feasible to let a steer go down in condition. For the fat that was put on in even layers is liable to be taken off in patches, wherever it comes off easiest. The ration that is required to put

lege of Agriculture of the University of Missouri won honors for the State at the leading stock shows of the United States last fall. They were exhibited at the Royal Stock Show at Kansas City and the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, as well as the Missouri State Fair. In all, the cattle won 59 prizes, including one grand championship prize, five championship prizes, 25 first prizes, eight second prizes, nine third prizes, eight fourth prizes, one fifth prize, one sixth prize and one eighth prize.

The most successful among the fat cattle was the Shorthorn senior calf, Secret, winning first, champion and grand champion at the Missouri State Fair, 1913. Secret was bred, fed and exhibited by the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri.

an animal in his highest show condition is nearly always more than he can stand for a year. There is a marked difference in feeds. A steer is often given all he will eat. But if given all the corn he will eat, he is liable to go wrong. The amount of corn a steer gets in a long feeding ration must be limited. The easy fattening breeds, as the Hereford and Shorthorn, tend to put the fat on in rolls and patches when fed too much corn. Their rations contain more bran, oats, oil-meal and the like. Angus cattle will stand more corn, being

grand champion at the Missouri State Fair, Secret was bred and fed by the College of Agriculture. In addition to the Shorthorn calf, the Angus herd was made up of three exceptionally good individuals. One of these, Price of View Point 10th, won first as senior calf at the State Fair, first at the Royal, and first at the International. The Angus herd, likewise, stood first at these three fairs.

The pure bred stock that is owned by the College of Agriculture consists of cattle, horses, sheep and hogs. It is used primarily for instructional

work. The students in agriculture are required to take a certain amount of stock judging. The boys who take the short course are given a course in elementary live stock judging, and the men who attend "Farmers' week" are given demonstrations in judging all classes of live stock.

Price of Cowpeas Will Be High. Cowpeas are going to be high in price the coming year because of the general shortage of the crop in southern Missouri from which a large portion of the Missouri supply comes. Soybeans, which are doubtless going to run about at normal price, will, therefore, be used to a considerably wider extent the coming season. Farmers having land that does not grow clover well, can profit in the future by growing one of the other of these legumes. They are very valuable crops.

Character of Subsoil. On lands that are wet and where red clover is uncertain, the use of alsike clover is to be recommended—own at half the rate of the red. It is a short perennial clover which will last three to five years, although it is only about half as large as the red. It makes a fine quality of hay, but not a very heavy yield. It should be mixed with timothy where it is to be used for hay.

Annoying Miasma. We wish to apologize to Mrs. Orlando Overlook. In our paper last week we had as a heading, "Mrs. Overlook's Big Feet." The word we ought to have used is a French word pronounced the same way, but spelled fete. It means a celebration and is considered a very tony word.—Williamsville Item.

"See Adam." The Encyclopedia Americana has been registered in the index expurgatorium of the suffragists. Under the subject "Eve," it says merely "See Adam."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I am more than glad to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I suffered dreadful pains and was very irregular. I became alarmed and sent for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it regularly until I was without a cramp or pain and felt like another person, and it has now been six months since I took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helping other women. I now feel perfectly well and in the best of health."—Mrs. AUGUST W. KONNER, 1632 Hollins Street, Baltimore, Md.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Her Only Justification. Senator Root's capture of the \$10,000 Noble peace prize recalls the Rooseveltian dictum that Root is the ablest man in America.

"It recalls also many stories of Mr. Root's brilliance at the bar. One of these stories is about a woman who sued a railroad company for \$25,000 for the loss of her thumb, which had been destroyed in a rear-end collision. Mr. Root—a young man then—opened the defense with the words: "Twenty-five thousand dollars for the loss of a thumb. Well, gentlemen of the jury, the only justification I can see for so exorbitant a claim is that it was the thumb the lady kept her husband under."

There's Many a Way. G. Roy Hill, secretary of the Automobile Club of Minneapolis, has invented this:

A motorist was telling of a trip through the Red River valley. The party, he said, came to a stream, but the bridge had been washed away during a cloudburst.

"After we got on the other side we found ourselves on the finest kind of a road," he pursued.

"Yes," he was asked, "but how did you get your car across that stream?"

"Oh, we just sat down and thought it over."

Little Paradise Set in the Sea. The island of Trindad is 55 miles long and 10 miles wide, and has an area of approximately 1,800 square miles. A chain of mountains extends throughout its length, the highest of which is about 3,500 feet above the sea level. The population of the island is estimated at 340,000.

It Should. "It certainly makes a great difference this."

"What does?"

"My new adding and subtracting machine."

Their Dull Lives. "Rich women have no real joys."

"No; the stores never have a clearance sale of diamond necklaces."

Engagement Rings. "Pa, what's the stone age?"

"It usually depends on how attractive the girl is."

A Particular Item. "I always speak my mind."

"And do you likewise always mind your speech?"

Banking on the unexpected is almost as fatal as betting on a sure thing.

Appetite Finds Ready Satisfaction

In a bowl of Post Toasties and Cream.

Thin, crisp bits of Indian Corn—cooked and toasted so that they have a delicious flavour—

Post Toasties

Wholesome Nourishing Easy to Serve

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Thoughtful Housemaid. "Mr. Wombat is in the parlor. Miss." "Tell him I'm out." "Just as you say, Miss, but he has a beautiful box of candy with him."

His Explanation. Boss (meeting clerk at ball game)—How is this, Perkins? You asked off to go to a funeral. Clerk—Yes, that's what it's been for the home team.

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