

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings
Told In Brief.

Washington

The standard of meat inspection has become lower by progressive steps each year since the present law went into effect six years ago, according to J. W. Burroughs, a former inspector of meat, who testified before the committee on expenditures in the agriculture department at Washington. At the present time, according to the witness, conscientious inspectors regard their presence in packing houses as something merely perfunctory.

President Taft approved the service pension bill. He wrote his signature making it law with an eagle quill tipped with gold.

Announcement is made by the secretary of the interior that water will be ready for 10,000 acres of land in the third unit of the Belle Fourche reclamation project, South Dakota, on May 25, and approximately one hundred government farms will be subject to homestead entry on that day.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill carrying an appropriation of approximately \$34,000,000, passed the house at Washington. The bill contains several important changes in existing laws, including a provision abolishing the commerce court.

The senate at Washington passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill. One of its items is an appropriation of \$350,000 for the improvement of the Chicago harbor.

The bill to increase the safety of seagoers was favorably reported by the house committee on merchant marine at Washington, members of which were unanimous in their support of the measure.

By a vote of 120 to 49 the house at Washington ordered that the bill to amend the act of March 3, 1907, relating to the abolition of various military and naval offices.

Domestic

A state-wide spelling bee for handsome prizes was held in Jefferson City, Mo., by representative school children from every county.

The General Society Daughters of the Revolution met in Boston, with President General Adeline Frances Fitz in the chair.

J. Bliss Dudley was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., upon the complaint of three Chicago men who claim he sold them worthless oil stock. The complainants are Frank J. Geller, Fred Belman and James Grant, 735 Dearborn street. Post Office Inspector C. N. Moore of Chicago, who caused the arrest on a charge of fraud, said that the defendants had secured thousands of dollars through false representations.

Peter Brannan, a laborer, was run over by an automobile on a business street at Fort Madison, Ia. He arose, unhurt, and apologized for being in the way of the machine.

Burglars blew open a small safe in the post office at Clayton, St. Louis county, Missouri, robbed it of \$2,500 in stamps and \$117 in cash and escaped, overleaving \$1,500 in cash and stamps.

Dr. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal church at Philadelphia, who last summer denounced the wedding of Col. John J. Astor and Miss Madeline Force as "an unholy alliance," delivered a sensational sermon from his pulpit in which he denounced Colonel Astor's action in making his will.

James Douglas, aged twenty-four, was killed by lightning at his father's home, twelve miles south of McLeansboro, Ill.

Standing upon the bridge of the Carman in midocean, Mrs. J. H. Loring of New York and London, scattered armfuls of flowers upon the water of the Atlantic in memory of her husband, who lost his life on the Titanic.

Ed. Callahan, the second most famous of all Kentucky feudists and chief lieutenant of the notorious Judge Hargis, is dead. He succumbed to the three gunshot wounds inflicted upon him by ambushed assassins a week ago at Crockettville, Ky.

A. J. Hill, a farmer, went to the school taught by Miss Grace Schenk and told her she was "the biggest liar in Jackson county, Illinois." She sued and a jury gave her a verdict for \$1,000.

United States District Judge Corcoran J. Hanford at Seattle, Wash., ordered the cancellation of the citizenship papers of Leonard Olson, a Socialist agitator, on the ground that he had committed a fraud when he swore that he was attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States.

Delegates to the convention of the Associated Advertiser Clubs of America, to be held at Dallas, Tex., May 19, left San Francisco on a special train.

By a unanimous vote the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Minneapolis approved the Keaton-Shepherd bill, which now is before congress and which prohibits the shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors into "dry" territory.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian church (Southern) convened at Bristol, Tenn.

On the ground that no intention on the part of the Steel corporation to destroy evidence bearing upon the government's disavowal suit had been shown, Judges Gray, Burdick and McPherson in the United States district court at Trenton, N. J., refused to grant the injunction prayed for by the government to restrain the trust from making away with any of these papers.

The business session of the Shriner's conference, in session at Los Angeles, ended with the adjournment of the imperial council. William J. Cunningham of Baltimore, former imperial deputy potent, was elected imperial potentate, succeeding John Frank Treat of Fargo, N. D. Dallas, Tex., was chosen as the site of the 1913 convocation.

A disagreement between foreign and American miners at Bend, Macoupin county, Ill., as to whether they should go to work without awaiting the result of the referendum vote now being taken at the scene, resulted in one man being fatally injured and four others wounded.

Personal

Close friends of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit at Los Angeles announced that she is the mother of a nineteen-month-old boy baby. The baby is said to have been born near Hamburg, Germany, where the mother was temporarily sojourning. In representative of the statements, representatives of the Thaw family denied the paternity of the child and even questioned its existence.

Members of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission, under the leadership of John Hays Hammond, arrived in St. Petersburg from Germany and passed the greater part of the day in sightseeing in the capital.

Dr. John Grier Hibben was inaugurated president of Princeton university in the presence of many distinguished educators and thousands of alumni, students and others.

A rumor in Paris that Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, who divorced Col. John Jacob Astor, will be married to Maurice Rostand, second son of Edmond Rostand, author of "Chantecler," was called to New York.

Politics

Complete figures on the result of the April 9 primaries on file with the secretary of state of Illinois show Roosevelt's plurality over Taft is 138,041. Clark over Wilson is 143,745. Deane's lead over Small is 153,158, and over Wayman 87,714.

Governor Foss censured the Massachusetts senate in a special message for rejecting the bill permitting voters to express their preference for United States senators. "The governor pointed out that the people had exercised their right to express a preference for president and will insist upon the lesser privilege regarding senators."

With only 32 delegates not reported of a total of 90, official balloting returns for the Hennepin county (Minn.) presidential primary shows: Roosevelt, 32 delegates; Taft, 110; LaFollette, 61; fusion, 58.

The Roosevelt committee at New York gave out a copy of a letter from Theodore Roosevelt to R. A. Caswell of Minneapolis, in which Colonel Roosevelt asserts the content has gone so far as to make it evident that either he or the reactionary will be nominated in the Chicago convention.

Foreign

All the stereos, lightermen and coal handlers who have been on strike at Havana, Cuba, for some days, have returned to work, but the marine firemen are still out and the suspension of the ferries and the tug service continues.

Aviator Bachmayer was killed at the Johannishafen aerodrome in Berlin, Germany, when the motor of his aeroplane stopped and he and the machine crashed 160 feet to earth.

CLOSING IN ON FLEEING REBELS

MADEIRO'S FORCES PUSH REBELS
NORTHWARD; MANY BODIES
STREW THE HILLS.

GEN. OROZCO CONCENTRATING
FOR LAST STAND.

Only Orozco's Generalship Saved
Rebels From Complete
Defeat In Recent
Fighting.

Only Gen. Orozco's generalship has saved the rebels from complete disaster in the battle of Conchos, the most severe engagement in the recent fighting, but they have suffered a crushing defeat. Nine hundred have been killed and wounded in the fighting, with the insurgents in full possession of the territory. The day before, with the insurgents in full possession of the territory, and with Gen. Huerta, commander of the federal army, in pursuit.

The insurgent army, divided in three columns, numbering over 4,000 men, and every inch of lost ground was contested stubbornly. Bridges were burned by the retreating rear guard to delay the advance of Gen. Huerta's troops.

The federal army, under Gen. Teller, and the remnants of Gen. Huerta's shattered command slept on their arms and were in a better position to meet the rebels, who were pushing steadily northward. They had been ordered to hang to the rebel flanks under Gen. Gamboa and Campos, who had deployed south, west and northeast of the central column to prevent a surrounding movement by the federalists.

The federal army numbered several hundred less than 5,000 men when the operations were begun and the rebels had the advantage in armament as well as having captured a practically all the artillery of the rebel batteries.

Proposed Military Reserves

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, gave his approval to a bill introduced by Rep. Tillson, of Connecticut, minority member of the house committee on military affairs, which provides for the establishment of a military reserve in the United States.

Rep. Tillson's bill embodies ideas and changes for which General Wood and other officers of the army have been asking for more than a year. Rep. Tillson proposes to form a reserve force out of the men honorably discharged from the army, navy, marine corps or militia. The enlistment period in the army he proposes to make six years, the last three of which are to be in full pay. The president is given authority to call out all reserves when war demands.

Six-Year Term Is Much Favored

A poll of the house and senate on the House proposition to limit the presidential term to six years, with no second term, gives:

SENATE:
Favoring constitutional amendment to provide for a six-year term, 19; in doubt, but probably favorable, 10; in doubt, but probably unfavorable, 10.

HOUSE

For a six-year term, 15; in doubt, but probably favorable, 15; in doubt, but probably unfavorable, 10.

LOUISIANA—Prime agent, 10; in doubt, but probably favorable, 10; in doubt, but probably unfavorable, 10.

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COMMERCE BOARD IS BUSY

Starts Work to Enhance Industrial
and Agricultural Conditions.

Lansing was chosen permanent headquarters for the recently organized Michigan Association of Agricultural and Commerce at the first meeting of the board of directors of that body, held at the chamber of commerce last night. Men from all parts of Michigan compose the state association and its objects are improvement of general business and commercial and civic conditions. One of the features will be the improvement of the 4,000,000 acres of improved land in the state. It is an aim of the association to secure for these properties, industries, destined to build cities and greatly enhance the importance of Michigan to the industry and commerce of the world. The principles of the association will be to encourage, foster and develop agriculture and transportation facilities, as well as the interests of commerce and industry. Membership includes representatives of local, county, district and state organizations whose aims are similar.

A bridge across San Francisco bay via Yerba Buena Islands was unanimously approved by the board of supervisors. Congress recently granted permission for such a bridge.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Bulls steady; cows 25c to 30c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower. Hogs—Good, 10c to 15c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower. Sheep—Good, 10c to 15c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower.

Stocks—Cattle—Bulls steady; cows 25c to 30c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower. Hogs—Good, 10c to 15c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower. Sheep—Good, 10c to 15c lower; other grades, 10c to 15c lower.

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WOLVERINE NEWS BREVITIES

Grand Rapids—To provide Grand Rapids with a permanent agent show, the officers of the West Michigan Development Bureau have organized the Michigan Land and Apple Show company. Carroll F. Sweet is president. The first show will be held next November.

Memphis—Fred Henick, age fifty-four, a bachelor farmer residing in the vicinity of Hermannville, was struck by a Soo line passenger train, a short distance from his home, and instantly killed.

Grand Rapids—Albert Mayers and Hugh Johnson, each eleven years old, were arrested and confessed to having robbed 15 residences within the last few weeks, and they have having taken \$200 from housewives' purses.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Francis Dewey was found guilty of the murder of her eleven-month-old adopted child.

Lansing—When the going sounded an alarm of fire at central fire station Edward Talmadge, like some of the other firemen, hopped from his cot in the dormitory and hurriedly began dressing. He had no more than stuck his feet into his boots and pulled his suspenders up over his shoulders before there was a loud noise and he was enveloped in a cloud of dust. When the air had cleared away he saw that a huge piece of plaster covered the pillow where his head had lain but a few minutes before. At present about four feet square and had become loosened from the ceiling and fallen upon the cot. Talmadge carried away two bushels of the heavy plaster of fire Talmadge would have been seriously injured, if not killed.

Port Huron—James Kling, one of the city's oldest residents, died after a stroke of apoplexy. He had been working in the garden at the rear of his home when stricken. James P. Kling, a son, who has been living in Detroit and who came to Port Huron to take up his future residence here, made the discovery of his father's body. He happened to be going on a fishing trip and passing his father's home decided to stop for a few minutes. Calling him and receiving no response, he then made his way to the rear yard, where he came across his father's dead body.

Pontiac—Frank Bowers, aged nineteen, a chauffeur employed by Mrs. W. C. Turk, 154 North Saginaw street, has been placed under arrest on a charge of sending threatening communications to Dr. H. Wells of West Lawrence street. Recently Dr. Wells has received a number of threatening letters, some of which were sent through the mails and some slipped under his door. Some one copied the kind of the Wells home and threw a large rock which narrowly missed the head of Mrs. Wells. Bowers was arraigned this afternoon and gave \$500 bail to appear for examination May 21.

Lansing—State Geologist R. C. Allen has returned from the upper peninsula of the state and announces that the camp of his department this summer will be located at Watersmeet, in Gogebic county. The party will be composed of Geologists Allen, R. A. Smith, Bert Fellows and three others who will be located at Watersmeet, in Gogebic county. The party will be composed of Geologists Allen, R. A. Smith, Bert Fellows and three others who will be located at Watersmeet, in Gogebic county. The party will be composed of Geologists Allen, R. A. Smith, Bert Fellows and three others who will be located at Watersmeet, in Gogebic county.

Owosso—John Rice, ticket agent at the Owosso junction depot, was held up by a masked man who rifled the cash drawer and obtained \$50, besides compelling Rice to surrender a valuable watch. The robber flourished two revolvers, one of which covered the agent constantly. The police believe that the holdup was the work of an amateur who had been reading nickel novels.

Millersburg—Jacob Haske, eighty-seven years old, was struck by a freight train near Potom and died shortly after being taken to a doctor's office. According to testimony at the inquest he either had a stroke of apoplexy or fell on the track as the train approached and was unable to get out of the way. He died after \$800 in his pocket.

Lansing—W. T. Hulsecher, deputy state dairy and food commissioner, has begun a rigid inspection of all dairies, distributing points and other matters incidental to the delivery of pure milk to the city of Lansing. Mr. Hulsecher has reported on no cases, but will soon and some interesting developments are expected.

Saut Ste. Marie—A jury found Dr. Thomas N. Rogers, a wealthy physician, guilty of the death of a girl, a daughter of a lieutenant governor, not guilty of manslaughter. Dr. Rogers was charged with having caused the death of Mrs. Anna Black, a boarding house keeper, through a criminal operation.

Ann Arbor—Clara, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schindler, who was used as a pet of eating a quantity of poisonous weeds, called ground hemlock.

Some people impress us as being too polite to get all that "coming to them!"

Garfield Tea is unequalled either as a occasional or a daily laxative.

"What's Cholly so angry about?" "Oh, some rude girl asked him if he was a suffragette."

We Oan and We Do. "It has been demonstrated that we can have plays without words."

"Yes. Also that we can have plays without actors."

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best blue ink in the world, makes the last dress smile.

His Opportunity. "Going to Wombat's wedding, over on the north side?" "Not I. I was engaged to that girl. Wombat told me they were having a wedding on the wedding. You may get a chance to bump him in the jaw with an old shoe."

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a scrape when Calocarboline is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. Obtainable by drug stores. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

Calculation. "Going to make garden?" "I don't," replied the man who always looks discouraged. "I'm busy now figuring up how many tons of lettuce I'll have to raise to pay for the spade and the rake and the rest of the outfit."

Parline Antiseptic sprayed into the nasal passages is a surprisingly successful remedy for catarrh. At drug stores, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The One Sure Thing. "We can always be sure of one thing," said the wise man. "What is that?" asked the foolish one. "That we are never sure of anything."

Surgeon in Ancient Times. High honorariums were paid to Greek and ancient times. When Darius, the son of Hyastanes, sprained his foot Damaedoc was called in, another surgeon of renown having failed to effect a cure. Damaedoc was successful, and the king took him to his harem and introduced the doctor to the ladies of the court. The ladies laid a vase of gold with money and precious pearls, which a eunuch was ordered to carry to the doctor. The eunuch left the vase, and the careful historian tells us that slaves gathered up the pearls.

They Saved His Life. Does it pay to stop your motor car after an accident and go back to see what has happened? Two young motorists on the south side believe it.

With a green chauffeur these two boys were trying out a new model touring car. They were sitting in the back seat when the green chauffeur, steering wheel grasped, it a twist and came within an ace of hitting an old man at a crossing. The victim was so shocked that he fell to the pavement, and a crowd gathered in an instant.

Looking back, the motorists decided that things looked bad, but that they had better go back and see whether he was still there. Finding him all right, but winded, they took him for a nice ride around the park. So pleasant did they make it for him that when they took him home he said to the chauffeur, "The two young men who saved my life."

They are now thinking of applying for Carnegie medals.

KNOWS NOW

Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case For a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experience. "I had used coffee for years and really did not exactly believe it was injuring me although I had palpitation of the heart every day. (Toss contains caffeine, the same drug found in tea, and in just as harmful as coffee.)"

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee, drinking Postum instead. And then I began to feel absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occasions when I tried a small quantity of coffee, which caused severe irritation and proved to me I must let it alone."

"When we began using Postum it seemed weak—that was because we did not make it according to directions. Now we put a little bit of butter in the pot when boiling and allow the Postum to boil full 16 minutes which gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color."

"I have advised a great many of my friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to patients.