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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1915

GOVERNMENT FIGURES MISUSED BY MEDICINE MAKERS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13.—The attention of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called to the fact that the makers of a medicine sold as a hog-cholera remedy are misusing government figures of the results obtained by federal agents by the use of antihog-cholera serum, as evidence of the efficiency of their medicine.

For example, the government figures on the use of serum, which are misused in this way by the medicine concern, are as follows: Pettis county Mo., Hogs in infected herds treated, 5,904; hogs lost, 1,038; Montgomery county, Ind., number of sick hogs in infected herds treated, 4,562; hogs lost, 894; Dallas county, Iowa, number of sick hogs in infected herds treated, 5,686; hogs lost, 1,998.

It is scarcely possible that any remedy could have been used on identically the same number of hogs and with exactly the same results as the antihog-cholera serum. On this charge the inspector in charge in Pettis county, Missouri, states: "As far as we are able to ascertain none of this remedy has been used in Pettis county."

Ohio Holds Safety Exposition. Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—With exhibits from nearly a score of states the industrial safety exhibition opened here today under the direction of the state industrial commission.

New York is represented by twelve of its largest manufacturing concerns. Illinois by nine and Pennsylvania by four. Among other states represented are: Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Colorado, Missouri, Michigan, New Jersey, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Safety appliances on railroads are shown by several railroad companies. The bureau of safety and efficiency of the Alcohol League of the United States is demonstrating the relation of alcohol to accidents. Prevention of disease is being shown by life insurance companies.

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YOUNG SOCIETY LAD EATS NO CAKE OR CANDY

Wilson Urged to Help in Effect to Save Poor of Washington From Loan Sharks.

By Burton K. Standish. (Written for the United Press)

Washington, Jan. 13.—There is a little boy in Washington, the son of one of the most well known men in the United States who has never tasted candy, ice cream or cake. When he goes to parties, like all other little boys and girls he takes several graham crackers and when his companions eat candy, and cake and ice cream, he eats crackers. And this little boy goes to scores and scores of parties. He has never been ill and is strong and healthy with "hard muscles" according to his father.

This little fellow with this unique record is the two and a half years old son of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. And besides Master Wiley doesn't want any of those delicacies. "Last May the Northern Pacific Railway sent him an 8 pound fruit cake with two gold plated candles on it," said Dr. Wiley. "I cut a small piece and asked him if he wanted some. "'No, daddy,' he said, 'Cake not good for your boy.'"

Dr. Wiley said he was strongly opposed to feeding children sweets, such as candy, ice cream and cake. "It makes children fat and its a sin to begin to be fat in babyhood. We get that way soon enough," added this big stout man.

When the boy attended his first party, Dr. Wiley said he went along and when the other children had lunch he told his boy that sweets were not good for him and that he should not eat them. The lad agreed said Dr. Wiley, and ate graham crackers instead.

"He eats his mush without sugar and cream every morning," said Dr. Wiley, "and you couldn't make him eat it any other way. He has never been taught to eat candy and sweets and he doesn't want them. Every Sunday evening he gets some blackberry preserves, which he enjoys, but they have acids and other foods in them and are nourishing."

The youngster didn't eat a bite of candy, or cake on Christmas, the feast day of most other boys and girls. Dr. Wiley said he bought no candy for his children. Instead they had fresh fruits and nuts.

Dr. Wiley said children should not have candy because it interferes with their digestion, decays their teeth and makes them crave an unusual amount. No one under 18 years of age should eat candy, said Dr. Wiley. And he recommended it for men and women who work hard physically. He said it was especially good for football players and that he recommended to the Harvard coach that each player eat sugar during the game. "Sugar burns up quickly in the blood," he added.

If Great Britain is still interfering with Germany's mail outside of the Fatherland it is not affecting the pay checks of the employes of the German embassy here. It was state at the embassy recently that the checks came through from the Kaiser's treasury regularly every month.

President Wilson has been asked to aid in saving the poor of Washington from extortion at the hands of the loan sharks. Representing the Associated Charities of this city, Henry White, former United States ambassador to France and W. H. Baldwin, urged him to get congress, at its earliest convenience to pass the amendment to the Loan Shark Law, which a sub-committee of the House Judiciary reported favorably last April.

The affect of these amendments, Baldwin explained, would raise the rate of interest which loan companies can charge to 2 per cent a month, from the present rate of 1 per cent, and prohibiting licensed chattle loan brokers from conducting a savings bank business. President Wilson is understood to have promised to give the matter early attention, and, if further study of the question convinced him that the amendment should be passed, to urge congress to take action.

HEALTH OFFICERS WORK HARD TO CHECK PLAGUE

Washington, Jan. 13.—The war of extermination against squirrels being conducted in California by the United States Public Health Service in connection with the precautions against plague has resulted in the death of 20,150,000 rodents, according to figures just announced.

During the epidemic of plague in San Francisco in 1907-1909, it was discovered that the ground squirrel, a rural rodent which abounds on the Pacific coast, had acquired the infection. Cases of plague in human beings which had occurred in rural districts were traced to these rodents. The health service at once decreed their death.

Since 1908, the chief efforts of the Public Health Service and the California state board of health, acting in cooperation, have been directed to eradication of plague from among squirrels. The most satisfactory work, it is stated has been accomplished since July 1, 1913, due to the fact that sufficient funds and adequate legislation were provided by the state legislature at its last session.

Ninety per cent of the squirrels on an area of 3,100,000 acres, or about equal the size of Connecticut, have been destroyed since July 1, 1913. The infection has almost disappeared in this area. So effective has been the work of the hunters that they have to cover an area of 26 acres to catch one squirrel.

"In view of this fact it is believed that all discoverable plague has been eliminated from California," says the Public Health Service, "and that the danger of its further spread has been removed. Observation will be maintained until after the next breeding season, which begins in April, when—if no further infection has made its appearance—the statement can be made with certainty that no further plague exists in California. Large economic benefits have accrued to farmers as a result of squirrel destruction and all are now interested in finally destroying these animals."

Pig clubs are the latest fad in Louisiana, says the Department of Agriculture in a bulletin just issued. The contest of members of the pig clubs at the Louisiana State Fair at Shreveport was highly successful, the department reports. Although the fair authorities limited the number of entries to 150, boys from all parts of the state shipped 185 pigs.

The southern farmer, by virtue of his location and climate, is splendidly situated for the production of fowl and eggs, says the Department of Agriculture in a bulletin just issued. The mild winters and early springs make the production of eggs an easy matter when prices are high.

"On many farms throughout the country," says the Department, "the money derived from the sale of poultry and eggs buys the groceries and clothing for the entire family. Every Southern farmer can do as well, and should aim to keep at least 50 hens for laying purposes and home consumption. Select some of the Amer-

WHEN answering classified ads, please mention the Democrat.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

1914-15 AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

WINTER SHORT COURSE—JAN. 4-30 Agriculture, including Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Husbandry, Insects, Plant and Animal Diseases, Creamery Management, Marketing, etc. Home Economics, including Cooking, Home Nursing, Sanitation, Sewing, Dressmaking and Millinery. Commerce, including Business Management, Rural Economics, Business Law, Office Training, Farm Accounting, etc. Engineering, including Snowwork and Roadbuilding.

FARMERS WEEK—FEBRUARY 1-6 A general clearing house session of six days for the exchange of dynamic ideas on the most pressing problems of the times. Lectures by leading authorities. State conferences.

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ican breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, or the Rhode Island Reds. The Orpingtons are also a good general-purpose species."

While prices are good, the department of agriculture advises farmers should get busy and make contracts with the city folks to ship eggs by parcel post throughout the year. With a parcel post egg market established the farmer can depend upon a reliable income all the year around and utilize the mails for marketing other products if the eggs experiment proves successful.

Once having secured a parcel post market for eggs, it will be a very easy matter to market many other things by the same method such as butter, poultry, fresh and cured meats, sausages, fruits, vegetables, honey and so on.

WHEN answering classified ads, please mention the Democrat.

Notice is hereby given that by wife, Nellie Jones, has left my bed and board, and that I shall no longer be held responsible for any bills which she may contract in my name. (Signed) JAMES D. JONES. j7-14

WM. BAIN REAL ESTATE—LOANS, INSURANCE Room 5, Savings Bldg. Bell 45. A QUALITY STORE We sell the best at lowest prices Watch Repairing F. G. Will

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