NEWS STORIES IN MINIATURE

Minor Mention of a Week's Important Events.

A HISTORY OF SEVEN DAYS

Paragraphs Which Briefly Chronicle the Events of Interest as Bulletined by Wire, Wireless and Cable - Foreign News.

WASHINGTON.

Senators Gronna and Thornton spoke against the reciprocity bill.

Attorney-General Wickersham newed his fight to dissociate railroads from coal-mine ownership.

A treaty abolishing pelagic sealing was signed in Washington by the representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and Japan.

A board of naval experts in explosives is being selected by the Navy department to study the hull of the Maine in the cofferdam in Havana harbor

laning John Hays Hammond as his text, Congressman Henry of Texas, delivered a philipsic against "great millionaires shining in splendor at foreign courts

The Senate listened to a remarkable defence of Christian Science by Senator Works of California, and to an attack on reciprocity by Senator

The Apostolic Delegate sent to President Taft a copy of an autograph letter from Pope Pius X. warmly applauding the lead taken by the United States for international peace.

Postmaster General Hitchcock an-nounced at Washington an increase in the salaries of rural free delivery carriers, to compensate them for the extra burden in case Congress approves his recommendations for parcels post system.

PERSONAL.

J. R. Keene arrived in London in a serious condition. He cannot concentrate his mind on any subject.
'The German Kaiser sailed away on

the imperial yacht Hahenzollern for a trip to Norway.

Miss Amelia Barr, the aged author, cut her face severely in a fall at her home. Cherry Croft on the Hudson.

King George and Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary, were heartily cheered on their arrival at Kingstown, Ireland.

Maria Pia, widow of King Luis of Portugal, mother of King Carlos, grandmother of ex-King Manuel and aunt of the present King of Italy, died near Turin.

Ethel Barrymore, the actress, was reported in Los Angeles to have taken steps to sue for divorce from Russel Colt, naming a New York society

Miss Nora Davis, sister of Richard Harding Davis, was married to Rev. F. Percival Farrar, rector of Sandringham and domestic chaplain to the king, at St. Andrews, Kensington.

John D. Rockefeller, at Cleveland. spent his birthday—the 72d—in his usual way—golf in the morning and a drive in the afternoon. It may even be a rather lonesome day. Rockefeller is in as good health now as he

GENERAL.

Prices for corn soared in Chicago on reports of heat and drouth following the holiday.

Verona Lake, N. J., was drained to find the body of Alexander McLoud, seventeen years old, of Paterson.

There was a falling off of nearly

7,000,000 in customs receipts at the the committee appointed by the Interport of Boston, for the fiscal year

which ended June 30. By the death of Smith Ely, ex-Mayor of New York, the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church loses the \$100,000 donation which Mr. Ely offered.

The defence in the McNamara aldynamite conspiracy case sprung a surprise on the prosecution in Los Angeles when it asserted that the court had no jurisdiction in the nineteen charges of murder, as the brothers had been extradited for alleged dynamiting.

Mrs. Marie Penfield, divorced wife of Frank Penfield, the Cleveland oil mimonaire, has gone to Cleveland to correspondent learned on indisputable fight for trust funds she says have authority that the International Steel been withheld from her and her Congress at a secret session considerable. Friends declare she is infinancial stress.

Karl von Metz Meyer, the banker's son who admitted having committed nearly a score of burglaries, waived examination in Brooklyn and was sent to jail. Many letters and photographs

from women were found in his rooms. An action to separate the business of coal mining from railroading was begun, says a dispatch from Washingbegun, says a dispatch from washing-ton, by the Attorney General against the Lehigh Valley rail ad.

Cleaning department, New York, threatened a strike against the new lan of removing garbage at night.

Two motormen were killed and five other persons injured in a charge by the police on a mob near the street car barns at Indianilla, near Mexico City.

Twenty-one persons died from the flects of the heat in Philadelphia.

Walcott Gregory was severely frost-bitten at Lenox, Mass. He was locked in a refrigerator.

Fire caused by a falling skyrocket, destroyed nearly the entire business. section of Kaylor, Pa., entailing a loss section of K of \$115,000. The temperature at Albany, N. Y.,

was 116, and at Junction City, Kan., 113; at Newport, R. I., the mercury registered 78. The United States Government has

taken charge of the weather observa-tion bureau on top of the Arsenal in Central Park, New York.

Enos Warner sixty-three years old, of South Dayton, N. Y., is dead. He was one of the party that escaped through a tunnel from the Libby pris-

Judge Bordwell handed down a derision in the Los Angeles courts holding that his court had jurisdiction to ry John J. McNamara on murder

Charles W. Gardner and Lloyd Harned, members of prominent families at Bayshore, L. I., were arrested on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

Representative E. B. Vreeland of York, in an address before the Ohio Bankers' association, at Cedar Point, Ohio, indorsed ex Senator Ald rich's plan for a central bank.

Attorney General Wickersham discussed the Supreme court's recent decisions in the Standard Oil and Tobac-co cases before the Michigan State Bar association, at Battle Creek,

Adolph Pricken, who, as bookkeeper by Park & Tilford, robbed them of perfumes worth nearly \$30,000, was sentenced by Judge Mulqueen to four years and five months in state's prison.

An official of the Standard Oil company said it would be some time yet before the company would be ready to announce a plan of reorganization in accordance with the Supreme

court's decision.

The New York state department of health announced that for the first time in its history no cases of tetanus had been reported from the Fourth of celebration. There were 18 cases last year.

Despite the passage of an ordinance, limiting the length of hatpins for women, Cleveland doctors are being called upon to daily dress wounds received in elevators, crowded cars and other public places.

The caddies at the Lenox, Mass., golf course, of which William D. Sloane is president, are on strike. Rich men and week-end guests carried their own clubs. The strikers war raise from 20 to 25 cents a round. The strikers want a

Reginald Bolton, President of the American Society for Heating and Ventilating Engineers, informed that body that animal heat in Greater New York "equal to 438,000 tons of coal." raises the temperature of the city 4.94 degrees.

Cherges of graft made in connec-on with the New York's displays of fireworks on July 4 will result, it was announced, in thorough investigation by the Comptroller, Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick and the Board of Aldermen.

Dr. F. N. Bingham, who has had charge of the medical supplies for the lighthouse service for thirty-five years, died at New Brighton, Staten Island. He was seventy-two years old and on Tuesday had received notice of dismissal.

FCREIGN.

Insubordination on the part of Maderoist soldiers at Torren caused them to be fired into. Four men were killed.

King George issued a message of thanks to his subjects for their alty unstintedly expressed" during the coronation period.

A Lisbon dispatch stated that the reports of conflicts between the Por tuguese loval troops and sympathizers with the monarchists were untrue.

Vedrine led the nine contestants in the Paris-Utrecht-London-Paris avia tion race in the flight across the British channel, from Dover to Calais.

national Steel conference to work out a plan for a world-wide organization.

An international conference of steel-makers met in Brussels to organize the steel interests of the world. France, Spain, Britain and Russia

agreed to Germany's proposition to hold "conversations" about Morocco. The British warship Aeolus has ar rived at Kingston, from Trinidad, with orders to prevent Castro landing. In the event of Castro being held in

West Indian waters he will be tried

for piracy. The New York World's Brussels

Fighting was reported between sea men in barracks at Lisbond, incited by monarchists, and the populace; cavalry and infantry were called out to restore order.

Dr. J. A. Haldane and Dr. Gordon Douglas of Oxford University are to conduct experiments on Pike's Peak to test the effect of high altitudes on human blood.

For the Hostess

A Porch Party Entertainment. Every girl loves a pretty blouse, and I want to tell you of six good thums who meet once in two weeks and bring their needlework, which by common consent is to be a lingerie plouse all to be made by hand. Each one is pledged to watch for new ideas Light refreshments are served, and occasionally the hostess has some ites or half an hour. At a recent meeting they had this "Romance of a Shirtwaist." Years ago I put it in the department, but it will be new now to many, and I hope will answer the request for contests suitable for porch parties and afternoon affairs 'just for girls:"

Romance of a Shirtwaist—Her over has persuaded her to be his, and hey were about to slip into the matrinonial —. One day he reproached her for her coldness to him, and she replied, "I cannot wear my heart on my — always," and while her golien head rested on his manly lorgave her, and presented her with a pretty — for her dainty —. Life is not always what it —, for after he became a golfer her was on the - most of the time, and she began to fear that she could never win him - to his former devotion. Indeed, she often felt she would like to him, but she decided to — him in-stead, so she put on a bold — and He began to — and haw, and invited her to go to a — concert.

Then she knew that she could him. Although there is much red . about such matter, one is apt to get the cold — instead of two loving arms about one's —. They went to the concert and came to the conclusion that their promises were still Each had been on the they are married and are

for life, while the — plays on.

Key—Yoke, sleeve, bosom, belt,
waist, seems (seams), links, back, collar, front, tie, hem, band, buttonhole, tape, shoulder, neck, binding,

wrong side, bound, band.

Iced drinks, sherbets and other frozen things are much in favor, served with a variety of small cakes, wafers and crackers, or biscuit, as we are beginning to call them, same as they do

A Musical Entertainment

After the meeting of a musical club the hostess had this little diversion: Some played the melody of the following songs, the titles being unan-

"Star-Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Tramp, Tramp, "Hall Columbia," "Home, Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle," Through "Yankee Doodle." Sweet Home," Johnnie Comes Marching Again," "Auld Lang Syne," "When Home Again," 'America."

The guests wrote down the names opposite the numbers, the planist saying as she played, "No. 1, No. 2," etc. After each piece the hostess held up an object which illustrated a term used in music, for instance: "Time," was a small clock; "measure," a yardstick; "key," a door key; "flats," two flatirons; "lines," a pair of nursery

lines; "sharps," a carving set; "tie," a gentleman's tie; "bars," small clothes-bars; "staff," a cane; "a whole note," a dollar; "a half note," a half dollar; "a quarter note," a silver quar-

ter.
The ice cream was in shape of were in small piano's, violins, mandolins, etc.

A Progressive Needle Party. This affair was the amusement offered by a hostess at a linen shower given for a recent bride: There were twelve guests and four tables. At each table there was a bowl containing fifty needles of all sizes, and thread; th game was to see which couple could thread the most needles in three minthread the most needles in three min-utes, the contest beginning and end-ing with the tap of a bell. The two having the largest score progressed to the next table, each player having a dainty pincushion in which pins were stuck to mark the progressions. These pins had colored heads. daintily equipped sewing bag was the head prize and a little work basket of odd design was the second; embroid-ery scissors in a case made an acceptable consolation prize. Every one had the jolliest kind of a time and it was a most easy party to pre-

A Unique Gingham Apron Shower. A girl who had lived in her home town all of her life and consequently had many friends, was the recipient of this acceptable and enjoyable shower. The girls (six in number) were asked to bring a gingham apron They consulted, so there would be no two alike. Of the material each girl made a necktie which was placed in an envelope. The aprons were all finished except the hems, which further was the state of nished needle work for an hour. six o'clock a man for each girl appeared, the envelopes were passed and the men found their supper part ners by matching the neckties the aprons, each girl putting on one and the boys wearing the tie that matched. At the close of the repast the aprons were all tied about the lit-tle bride-elect. It was a merry time and twice as nice because the poor, neglected bridegroom and ushers were included in the fun.

MADAME MERRI.



Lace, combined with net, is much Everywhere we see a bit of black

satin. Feathers are slowly coming back

to the coiffure. "Natural" linens are in greater demand than colors.

Still veiled are the various parts

of milady's costume.

Many little evening frocks are trimmed with cords of precious stones or beads to imitate them. Coral on black and white striped mousseline is

Patent leather belts in black, blue, red or white are to be a stylish finish for linen frocks.

For Little Folks



UNIC suits seem to be the most popular for little boys' first manly garb. The one at the left is very plain and can be made of navy blue serge, cloth or wash material. The little trousers are ornamented at the bottom with buttons, and larger ones fasten the tunic at the right side. The belt is worn low and the collar is of white linen finished with a frill of the same.

The other suit, at the right, is made on the same lines, but is rather more dressy and can be made of cream cashmere or even of bengaline silk for weddings, parties, etc. It is trimmed it is of patent leather.

around the neck down one side of with embroidery or braiding, as may be preferred.

The pretty dress on the little girl

in the middle of the group is of pale blue and white striped cotton voile. The skirt is plaited all round; the blouse is also plaited and ornamented with black satin buttons and loops. The collar and cuffs are of white lawn trimmed with pale blue feather stitching and edged with lace. The little cravat is of black satin, the ends

Buying Shoes

As Jane and her mother were in a hurry when they entered the crowded shoe department they were relieved to see a man respond to the call of the floorwalker and come toward them at once with an expectant smile. His little black eyes peered at them interestedly through his silver trimmed spectacles and he adjusted his silver the garnet stickpin in his tie as if anxious to create a good impression.
"Something I can show you, mad

am?" he asked.

"Yes."
"Here," he said, joyfully. "Be

Then he stood for a moment, suddenly nervous and hesitating. The floorwalker pointed with his pencil to an empty stool. Reassured, the young man dragged it over.

"What size do you wear, madam?" "I don't know. Isn't the number in

"Oh, yes," he said, quickly. yes, the number is in the shoe, but I was just wondering what size you usually wear.'

He looked around. The man who was ministering to the customer on the left of them handed him a measuring stick and he put it to use. Then he stood with the stick in one hand and the shoe in the other.

"Now—a—what kind of a shoe were you wanting, madam?"
"I want a walking shoe—a good,

serviceable shoe, but not a heavy

"Yes. Now, what shaped toe? Did you have anything special in mind?"
"Why, you might let me see a few styles," she said rather briskly "I don't just know."

Jane's mother is never in a good humor when she has to buy shoes. Customers around and about them completed their transactions with saddening dispatch; new ones came and went; the congestion of the morning disappeared; still their clerk did not come. Jane's mother watched the hands of the clock until she could stand it no longer.

"We'll go!" she said.
"You can't," Jane chuckled. "He has your shoe.

"Then you'll have to go and find him. "Sh! Here he is now!" His hair was disordered and his brow held the dew of labor, but he smiled afresh. In his hands he bore

one pair of shoes. "This is a very popular little shoe," he said, holding one up and breathing

hard as he looked at it. "Try it on," said Jane's mother grimly, thrusting forth a foot.

As if to make up for lost time, the hook flourished rapidly over each button until Jane's mother protested.

'Too tight," she said, pressing her lips together.

"Exactly. It's the buttons, madam. Now, see," he said, smoothing the vamp with the palm of his hand. "Otherwise it's a perfect fit. We can easily change the buttons, and-" he leaned forward confidently-"that-that's a very popular little shoe."

"Indeed? It looks rather ordinary to me. Suppose you let me see some-thing in patent leather. And if you could hurry, please, I'd be very grate ful."

"Well." he smiled, almost sadly "I don't believe we have any patent leathers."

The time was passing. How long would it take to have those buttons changed?" demanded Jane's mother. 'About three minutes, madam.

"Then I suppose I'll have to take When he had marked the shoes he

when he had marked the shoes he set them gently at his side and, from what seemed the very depths of his heart, drew forth a new cash book. Between the crisp pages of this book he adjusted the tracing paper with ex asperating precision and with still greater pains he wrote in a small vertical hand.

"In just a moment now," he said, and departed.

Jane and her mother are still wondering through what culminating ex perience he went during the ten min ites that ensued, for when they saw him again he was perspiring heavily and mopped his forehead with a large handkerchief. He did not return to them, however.

"I have to go to lunch," they heard him entreat the man who had given him the measuring stick. "Will you at-

The other salesman came to the mother and daughter a moment later.
"I have your parcel," he said, "and

your change.' "My shoe!" gasped Jane's mother suddenly as he was about to go. other shoe!"

"I beg your pardon," he said, inquir-She placed her unshod foot on the

stool dramatically. "It's probably on some counter among the bargains by this time," she said, with bitterness. The search was not so long as might have been expected. The discarded shoe had been found on an upper

shelf with a measuring stick. "Yes," said the salesman of experience, smiling discreetly as he put on Jane's mother's shoe for her, "he just came this morning, and you know selling shoes isn't a thing you can learn

out of a book. out of a book."

"True," said Jane's mother. vehemently, "jut whatever they learn it out of, I notice the new ones all select me for their victim."

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Settled Them.
"I've a sight o' sons—thirteen altogether," remarked a prosperous old farmer, "and all of 'em's done me credit save the three eldest, who sowed wild oats at a pretty rapid rate, and then came home and saddled my

shoulders with the harvest. Well, I own I was glad to see 'em back, and I feasted 'em, and petted 'em, and set 'em on their legs again, only to see 'em skedaddle off afresh when things had slowed down, with

all the cash they could lay hands on.
"That thereabouts sickened me, so I called the rest of 'em together and

said:
"'There's ten of you left, and if any
"below tother three I won't try to stop you. But, under-stand this, though there may be a few more prodigal sons, there'll be no more fatted calves. I've killed the last

of 'em!'
"And," continued the old man, triumphantly, "I've had trouble wi' none of 'em since!"

Her Father's Child.

The six-year-old daughter of a well-known evangelistic preacher was playing on the sidewalk one day when a shabbily dressed and downcast man approached her father's house.

Halting at the foot of the steps, he looked at her, and in a weary voice—the voice of an unsuccessful book agent—he asked if her father might be found in his study.

"He isn't bome," said the little girl, drawing close to him, and gazing up into the tired face, "but he'll be home pretty soon. You go into the house, you poor, perishing soul, and mother'll look after you till he comes."-Youth's Companion.

Sensitive.
"You don't like educated Indians!" "Oh, yes, I like them well enough, but I always feel a sense of shame when I meet one. He knows that my ancestors cheated his ancestors out of their land, and he knows that I know he knows it."

Extravagant.

Ada—Cholly Saphedde was in a brown study the other day, and I offered him a penny for his thoughts.

Edith—You spendthrift! You never did know the value of money!

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