

# 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 Bulletin-  
ed by Wire, Wireless and  
Cable—Foreign News.

### Washington

Senator Tillman introduced a resolution prohibiting smoking in the United States Senate.

President Wilson has no intention of facing a race problem as a result of patronage appointments. He has decided not to appoint negroes to any posts where opposition to their appointment is based on racial grounds.

Not one of the thirty-one battleships and twenty-four destroyers that constituted the fighting force of the 127 vessels which assembled for review in New York Harbor last October was ready for war, Captain John Hood told the Navy League.

President Wilson shattered custom by visiting the Capitol to consult with Senators on pending legislation, the Tariff bill.

### Personal

President Wilson accepted the presidency of the American Red Cross.

President George F. Baer of the Reading Railway has just received one of the handsomest and most beautifully appointed private cars in the country, built for his exclusive use. It cost \$100,000.

Professor Taft will deliver nine lectures at Yale this spring on the subject "Questions of Modern Government."

Mrs. Graham E. Babeock, worth \$15,000,000, was married in Tenafly, N. J., to William Downey, a former clerk in a country store, many years her junior.

### Sporting

Bingen, sire of Uhlán, 1:58 3/4, the world's champion trotter, died at the Castleton Stock farm, Lexington, Ky. Bingen was owned by David M. Look, and at one time in his career was sold for \$35,000.

Baseball "fans" in Cleveland will not have to travel out to the grounds on days when the weather is threatening. A large flag, 18 by 12 feet, bearing a big baseball, will fly over one of the newspaper offices in that city when a game is to be played.

Faster baseball than has ever been seen is promised for the season of 1913 by President Johnson of the American League. He said:—"An attempt will be made this year to see that the games are played in less time than in former years."

Through Selbert's wonderful pitching the Midshipmen easily defeated Cornell at Annapolis, Md., by a score of 4 to 0. Not a hit was made off his delivery and not a man reached first base, while, in addition, he struck out thirteen men.

### General

Lake Superior is still filled with ice floes which preclude any possibility of an early opening for navigation.

The Wheeling, W. Va., school board ordered all mirrors removed from the high school because the girls spent too much time before them.

Senator Bacon of Georgia was formally elected chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate.

Judge Addison Brown of the United States District Court died in New York of paralysis, aged 83. He retired in 1901.

Two American ironworkers employed on the lock gates of the Panama Canal were killed by the collapse of a scaffolding.

Senator Borah introduced a bill providing for the acceptance by the Government of the Abraham Lincoln birthplace in Kentucky.

Mrs. Mary Lucas of Lansing, Mich., was sentenced to serve the rest of her life in prison for the murder of Mrs. Pauline Fingel, a neighbor.

Governor Fielder of New Jersey declared he would call a special session of the Legislature on May 6 to consider the jury reform bill advocated by President Wilson.

Representative Cullom introduced a bill in the House providing for a Government residence second in rank to the White House, for the Vice-President.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo asked for the resignation of four customs officials at Philadelphia.

Governor Sulzer sent a message to the Legislature urging a direct nominations law.

The Rev. Marion Capps, of Fort Smith, Ark., recently convicted of burning two of his children to death in an oil soaked bed, was sentenced to be hanged on May 30.

President Wilson let it be understood that the United States would not recognize the Huerta Government until it had solved the problem of peace.

The Mayor of Buffalo, N. Y., settled the strike of the street-car men there.

The caucus of House Democrats transferred shoe machinery to the free list, a suggestion made by President Wilson.

Oregon farmers are asking for a few car-loads of wives. One lot of 200 has started West.

The Union League Club, of Brooklyn, republican, has dropped politics and will be merely a social club.

Lenox, Mass., citizens voted to abolish kerosene lamps on the city streets and install electric lights.

Edward M. Porter, 1913, won the De Forest prize medal competition at Yale.

Solitary confinement and prison stripes have been abolished in Indiana.

Charles D. Madler, of Brooklyn, was excused from jury duty in a black hand case when he explained that his wife was afraid to have him serve.

A gray timber wolf escaped from a crate on a railroad station in Boston and took refuge under a building. He was recaptured.

Joseph Goldberg, of Baltimore, was given the choice of six months in jail or a seat on the water wagon. He preferred to go to jail.

A boiler containing 2,000 gallons of ammonia exploded in the Moore Ice Works, Pensacola, Fla., and four men were killed.

Nathaniel H. Baldwin, aged 96, died in Montclair, N. J. He cast his first vote for William Henry Harrison, in 1840.

The New England Telephone Company is being sued for \$20,000 by a firm whose name was left out of the directory.

President Wilson decided not to interfere with California's efforts to pass a law preventing Japanese owning land in that State.

Paterson will hold a special election to determine whether or not the commission form of government shall be adopted.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit announced an increase in wages to its 7,000 employees, ranging from one-half cent to one cent an hour.

John P. Looney, publisher of the Rock Island (Ill.) News, was found guilty of sending obscene publications through the mails and fined \$500.

The Citizens' Protective Association of Grand Junction, Colo., will take steps to prevent 150 I. W. W. members from entering that town.

Fire that destroyed five buildings in Lansing, Kan., at a loss of \$500,000, caused a panic among prisoners in the Kansas Penitentiary.

Senator Kern, of Indiana, urges a Federal inquiry into the treatment of the striking miners in West Virginia by the State troops.

Solomon Day was killed when he attempted to rescue his invalid brother-in-law from their burning home in Mobile, Ala.

Because her husband allowed her to burn only eight matches a day, Mrs. E. P. Cornwell, of Los Angeles, seeks a divorce.

P. T. Clark, of Hillsboro, N. C., was appointed a teacher in the government school in the American Samoa Islands.

The school authorities at Washington, issued an edict forbidding a space less than three inches between dancers.

F. P. Colcock has been appointed collector of the port of Beaufort, S. C. He will succeed Major General "Bob" Smalls, a negro, who was collector for twenty years.

New York's Coney Island is going after business hard this year. A fund of \$100,000 will be used in providing attractions to bring visitors to the island.

The Agricultural Department reports that girls have shown themselves better farmers than boys. Oklahoma girls hold the record for raising and canning, having raised and canned ninety varieties of vegetables and fruits.

A funeral procession of shiffs passed through the streets of Columbus, Ky., behind the boat bearing the body of the Rev. G. R. Flowers. The procession moved to the home of a friend of the deceased on a hill in the higher part of the town, where funeral services were held.

### Foreign

Belgium Congo. The expedition started May 1909.

Herbert Lang and his expedition from the American Museum of Natural History arrived safely at Farabje, Coforino A. Mendez, Mayor-elect of Cienfuegos, Cuba, was assassinated. The assassin escaped.

Japan will not withdraw from the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to officials in Tokio.

William W. Borden, a young millionaire, who forswore a life of luxury to become a missionary to China, died at Cairo of spinal meningitis.

The railway strike in Sydney, Australia, is spreading, and traffic is almost at a standstill. A total suspension is expected at any hour, in which case the loss will be enormous.

Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, recently sentenced to three years penal servitude, was released from prison because of weakness, which resulted from a "hunger strike."

Students of the National Agricultural Institute at Paris mobbed a professor because he signed a bill protesting against lengthening of the military service to three years.

A church dating from the eleventh century is on sale for one dollar, at Clatrefontaine, France. The purchaser must demolish the church.

The Spanish Minister of Finance has discovered frauds amounting to a million dollars in the treasury pay office. A clerk forged many documents to steal the money.

King Alfonso's coolness and quickness saved him from the bullet of an assassin, who had seized the horse's bridle and fired at close range. The sovereign dug spurs into his steed, which reared and the bullet hit the animal.

## STYLES IN NEW YORK.

Latest Ideas in Waists and Blouses—New Veils and Hats—Odd Coats For all Occasions—The Ankle Bracelet.



The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designer of the famous McCall Patterns.

New York, April 10.

Ankle bracelets have been written up from Paris, but it is lately that they have been seen on Fifth Avenue.

The skirt with slashes at the foot that has been somewhat worn all winter is now very generally used and with the foot and ankle so much in evidence, elaborate footwear is the rule.

The ankle bracelet is of metal in chain or in some flexible form and is set with rhinestones or other mock jewels to match the buckles used on the low shoes.

Only the silly few who care to be conspicuous are liable to wear these ornaments, it would seem, but the ways of women are past finding out, so it is not safe to prophesy how far this fad may extend.

### NEW TOPS.

A decided preference is noticeable for washable blouses this Spring. The waist that matches the suit in color is decidedly second in place for day wear.

Very plain models with hemstitched frills are great favorites, and semi-tailor types as illustrated, developed in cottons as brocaded crepes are reckoned especially smart. Now that belts are so loosely worn there are few curves at the waist, the break in color between skirt and blouse is not bad as it was. Still the over full figure looks best where the color is continuous from top to toe, though the material of the waist is usually of lightest texture. Net over net is both fashionable and practical for such waists, as the white lace or net foundation wears much longer than a thin silk lining, and the net or chiffon cloth veiling, to harmonize with the suit in color, is especially pretty over the transparent figured or elaborately trimmed foundation. Brocaded silk crepe waists in Charmeuse of white or cream continue to be worn in the same class with wash fabrics. In fact they do wash as well as cottons if carefully done.

LONG SHOULDERS AND YOKES.

Long shoulders and yokes are first favorites as shown in cuts, while the little touches of color contrast demanded on all garments this season are given by buttons, tiny reverses, turn over collars, vests and sashes. These are often made of the brocaded ribbons now so faddish. Color in Bulgarian mixtures is introduced on many of wash blouses in washable trimmings, though many women prefer the all white waist to which they can add a variety of color touches, in bows, pins, buckles, etc., at pleasure.

### MATERIALS USED.

Never was there such variety of materials for choice as now, when it would seem the limit has been reached in pretty cotton dress fabrics. Those marked "Bontex" on the selva are first favorites with clever buyers who know that this mark is never found on leftover goods, but stands for the latest and most approved styles of new cotton weaves of all varieties and is a guarantee of quality, so that colors don't fade and the materials wear as they should so give satisfaction.

### EXTRA COATS.

Coat blouses of colored linen or cotton with white skirts that some times have the color repeated in their trimmings, but are more often in complete contrast, promise to rival the the yogue o. odd silk coats with plain colored skirt are especially good style. The very young

girls wear blouse coats with the belt dropped low on the bias made on very baggy lines, with older women are wearing half or three quarter length draped coats that are equally voluminous in cut except at the bottom where they hug the figure closely. Moire ribbon, and silks are decidedly smart.

VERNA CLARKE.

## THE OLD-TIME COWBOY.

Reminiscences of an Old-time Cowboy is the first title in the Sports Affair for April, and the writer treats of the real cowboy as many of us have known him in actual everyday life, not of the stereotyped stage or moving picture conception—all hat and "chaps" and six-shooter. When you have read this first article you are started on a trail which ends over on the advertising pages, after affording easy and pleasant going all the way. Frederick Wortman has a long description of life and sport in the Southland, but one does not realize its length as he reads. The fact that this same remark applies equally well to the offerings of its other contributors, will perhaps explain why Sports Affair has attained its present prominence in years and popularity. The School of Sportsmanship, by S. D. Barnes, is another example of a long article that is undeniably too short. It should be read by all boys and their parents or guardians. Some Snipe Notes and Experiences will prove seasonable reading, even in those states that protect the Wilson snipe on his spring flight, Rough Carting in Honduras carries us to hunting grounds not so well known to American sportsmen as they deserve to be, and Old Crip of Tamalipas calls attention to other promising grounds equally unvisited, although more readily accessible. The Loghead Sea Turtle is a valuable contribution to the literature of Natural History, and there are a dozen other articles of interest to the hunter angler or sportsman-tourist, in addition to the usual offering of fiction by well-known writers. Your newsdealer can supply you; if not, send 15cts. to Sports Affair, 542 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

## DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing, but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

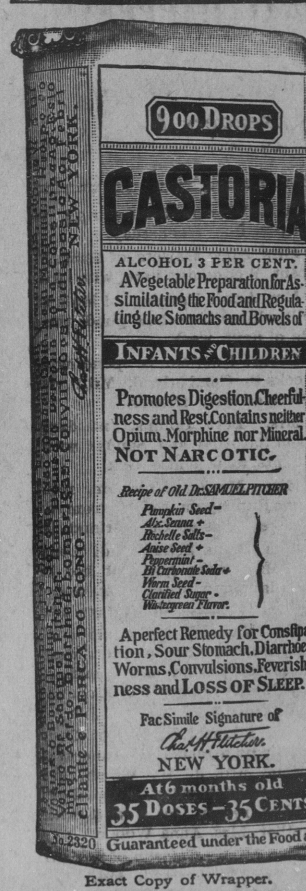
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## CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

The home of Jonathan Albright, better known as "Yune" Albright, on the Glade City road, one-fourth mile east of town, was a scene of activity and festivity on Sunday, April 13th, when guests to the number of nearly sixty, all relatives, with a single exception, gathered at the homestead to do honor to Mrs. Sarah Albright, who celebrated her sixty-fifth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Albright received many beautiful and valuable presents in honor of the event, and then the dinner that was served, a feast fit for the gods, the nectar and the ambrosia of the Greeks paled into insignificance, compared with this symposium, and then the delight and joy in the great family reunion, which shall be remembered throughout life. This family event will not be forgotten by her in whose honor it was held, and will be remembered by all who were present and participated in this family function. The following are the names of those who were present:—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Albright, Linken Albright, wife and daughter; Mrs. Ellen Kuhn and family, Mrs. George Fuller, Mrs. Wm. Albright, F. J. Corathan, wife and five children of Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. John Stanton and family of Hooversville; Perry Beal and family, Don Beal and family, Miss Julia Beal, Mrs. Jonas Albright and family, Mrs. J. W. Forrest and wife, Mrs. Amanda Harding, Mrs. Jonas Murray, Miss Minnie Harding, Mrs. Daniel Pugh and family, and Andrew Lehman, who offered prayer at the table.

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