

GIST OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Front Page Stories Retold in Paragraphic Form.

INTERESTING MINOR EVENTS

By Telegraph and Cable Roll in the Important and the Inconsequential, but to Each is Given Its Proper Space.

Washington

The plans of Secretary of State Bryan relative to Nicaragua were regarded as being the forerunner of a general policy as to Latin-America and to reaffirm the Government's intention of upholding the Monroe Doctrine.

President Wilson sent to the Senate the nomination of Charles S. Hartman, of Montana, to be Minister to Ecuador.

A plot to dynamite the American consulate at Eagle Pass, Texas, has been reported to Washington by United States Consul Ellsworth, who declared his life is in danger.

Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson left Mexico City for Washington by direction of President Wilson.

Personal

Senator J. Ham Lewis appeared in Washington with a cream colored suit, white silk gloves and white shoes.

Princesses Louise and Stephanie, daughters of the late King Leopold, appeared against the judgment which dismissed their claim to the \$14,000,000 Congo property left by their father.

Thomas Nelson Page, United States Ambassador to Italy, left Washington for his summer home at York Harbor.

Collis P. Huntington's widow married in Paris his nephew, Henry E. Huntington.

Sporting

There is an old saying that a good horse make a good jockey, and no doubt Jake Stahl, Frank Chance and Joe Tinker are satisfying themselves with the thought that a good team makes a good manager.

Sam Langford, the negro pugilist, arrived at San Francisco from Australia after an absence of nearly two years. Matches were hard for him to find when he left, and they look no more plentiful now.

In a scheduled ten round bout at Clovis, N. M., Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, knocked out Marty Cutler, a Chicago heavyweight, in the second round. Morris was the aggressor from the start. In administering the knockout punch, Morris broke Cutler's nose.

Fleider Jones, president of the Northwestern League, admitted that he had been offered \$25,000 to manage the Boston Red Sox. He will not accept, he said, and added: "There is another American League team in the field for a new manager."

General

Frederick J. B. Walker, a pugilist, was killed by a Pennsylvania train at Trenton, N. J.

Fire starting from lightning damaged buildings in Lexington, Ky., to the extent of \$150,000.

John Davis, a wealthy resident of Springhill, Ala., was struck by lightning and killed in bed.

The First National Bank of La Fayette, Ga., was closed because of a large shortage in its funds.

John M. Pier, of Montclair, N. J., died of heart failure after rescuing a horse from a burning stable.

Francis L. Thayer, a parachute jumper, was drowned while making a drop from an aeroplane at Seattle.

The torpedo boat destroyer Aylwin made a record speed of 31.33 knots in her trials off the Delaware cape.

George A. McLellan, of Indianapolis, purchased the Jacksonville (Fla.) Metropolitan newspaper for \$275,000.

Secretary of the Interior Lane left Washington for Montana, where he will inspect irrigation projects in that State.

Cuba accepted Secretary Bryan's peace plan, making the twenty-third nation to agree to consider international peace.

Dr. O. H. Evans, forty years old, a veterinarian, of Seaford, Del., was killed when a Pennsylvania freight train struck his automobile.

The Royal Ulster Club cabled an acceptance of the New York Yacht Club's conditions for a series of races to be held for the America's Cup in September, 1914.

The steamship Senator arrived at Seattle, Wash., with \$700,000 in gold bullion from Nome, Alaska.

A dog saved the life of two-year-old Ethel Herman, of Fayette City, Pa., when she was attacked by a copperhead snake.

The New Haven Railroad directors accepted the resignation of President Charles S. Meilen, to take effect as soon as his successor is named.

Charges of laxity, inefficiency and political favoritism in the New York Assay Office have been made to Secretary McAdoo. There are intimations also of actual dishonesty.

Damage from storms in Ohio is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Paul S. Reinsch, of Wisconsin, was selected as Minister to China.

Blossom Brown was fined \$25 for wearing a slit skirt in Richmond, Va.

Thaddeus Kerns, an aviator, was killed at Chico, Cal., when the engine of his biplane exploded.

A second fire in the plant of the Rochester (N. Y.) Union and Advertiser, caused a loss of \$30,000.

A membership in the New York Stock Exchange was sold for \$38,000, the lowest price since 1900.

The trolley car company at Lexington, Ky., agreed to recognize the union therefore ending the strike.

A legislative telephone investigating committee in Vermont ordered a 20 per cent reduction on rates.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad laid off 500 men employed in their machine shops near Baltimore.

The Russian Government is preparing to establish an elaborate home for its representative in Washington.

President Wilson indorsed Archibald C. Hart, candidate for Congress from the sixth district of New Jersey.

A mob of whites drove out a number of Japanese laborers living in box cars near Steamboat Springs, Col.

A rock dredge established a record by removing 13,700 cubic yards of earth from the Panama Canal in one day.

Private Buckley, of the army service detachment at West Point, was arrested on charge of murder committed in Oklahoma.

An inquiry into the riotous conditions in the West Virginia coal fields, has been started by a special grand jury at Charleston.

A lightning bolt from a clear sky struck in a playground at Pensacola, Fla., killing John McCarthy, aged 14, and wounding others.

From April 1 to May 23 of this year, 269 persons were killed and 1,595 injured in the United States in 1,623 automobile accidents.

Thomas M. Hullings, vice president of the Continental Trust Company, committed suicide with illuminating gas in his home at Baltimore.

The steamer City of Bangor was burned at her dock in Boston, shortly after her arrival from Portland. One person was killed and others injured.

Ten destitute widows appeared before Judge Kienert at Paterson, N. J., and presented petitions and affidavits as claimants under the widows' pension act.

Herbert Johns, charged with the murder of Miss Alice Crispell, victim of the Harvey's Lake tragedy, was released at Wilkes Barre, Pa., on a habeas corpus writ.

August Kincaid, 13 years old, was drowned at the Newark City Fresh Air Camp, at Ashbury Park, N. J., although he and a companion had received warning not to go bathing.

A bill providing \$500,000 for a new State prison to take the place of Sing Sing was introduced in the Legislature, following a message from Governor Sulzer urging such action.

The Senate district committee ordered a favorable report on the Kenyon "red light" bill, intended to break up disorderly resorts in Washington.

The Interstate Commerce Commission received protests against the recent freight rate advances on potatoes from points in Maine to the Southwest.

The Senate directed the Interstate Commerce Commission to inquire into the reasons for the proposed bend in issue of \$167,000,000 by the New York Central Railroad.

Balle P. Wagener, a millionaire railroad man, footed all the bills for a picnic at Atchison, Kan., to 20,000 children from various points in the State. Governor Hodges attended.

Items aggregating \$5,803,724 in the general appropriation bill were vetoed by Governor Tener of Pennsylvania. He must top \$22,000,000 from bills still before him to keep within the State's income.

Foreign

More than 2,000 Egyptian Arabs were defeated by Italian troops at Mudar.

The total damage done by suffragette "firebugs" in London amounts to \$574,250.

It is reported that Shanghai has announced its independence of the Peking government.

It is reported the German war minister is preparing a bill to supply the army with new artillery.

Lieutenant Stoll, a German aviator, was killed after falling in his aeroplane at Juetorborg, Germany.

A pearl necklace valued at \$625,000, is alleged to have been stolen during transit from Paris to London.

Prince Nicholas, of Thurn and Taxis, has renounced his princely title and taken that of Baron Hochstadt.

The British war office at London warned army contractors it will purchase no docked horses after Feb. 16.

The London Opera House directors refused to enter into a contract with Jack Johnson, the pugilist, declaring he would be hissed off the stage.

Major Newton, an English army aviator, was killed at Salisbury, England, when his motor exploded. He is the 297th victim of aviation.

Premier Asquith appointed Dr. Albert Bridges, of Oxford, poet laureate of England.

August Belmont's Tracery won the Eclipse stakes of \$50,000 at Sandown Park, England.

The American Agricultural Commission, which has been investigating land and credit systems of several European countries, sailed for New York on the steamship Cedric.

King Charles of Roumania took the field. Greeks routed the Bulgars twenty-five miles from the Bulgarian frontier. Turks occupied Visa, sixty miles from Adrianople.

Miner Promoted.

Lee Ott, general superintendent of the Davis Coal and Coke Company, and one of the best known coal mining experts in the United States, has resigned his position with that company to become a member of the Board of Control of the State of West Virginia. The new post was tendered Mr. Ott by Governor Hatfield some weeks ago, and in order to devote his entire time to the work which the board will be called upon to do. He finds it necessary to sever his connection with the company with which he has been associated for so many years. Mr. Ott's resignations as general manager of the Davis Coal and Coke Co., becomes effective on August first. His successor has not yet been named.

The present general superintendent of the Davis company has been connected with that company for twenty years. His first position was that of mule-driver in the mines and from that position he has gradually worked his way up to the responsible post which he has so capably filled for a number of years. Mr. Ott, from the beginning, determined to master every department of the coal mining business and how well he has succeeded is shown by the reputation he has established for himself as an authority on all matters relating to coal mining operation. Mr. Ott is a prominent Republican.

President Fitzgerald, of the Davis Coal and Coke Company, has announced some changes among the mining officials of his company, which have resulted in the promotion of men who have long been with the company, these promotions being a reward for the faithful service rendered the company by the men.

W. W. Brewer, of the Weaver plant, has been appointed superintendent of Pierce operations to succeed Charles Connor, resigned. Mr. Brewer will be succeeded by H. H. Harrison, of the Elk Garden plant, as superintendent of the Weaver operations, while J. E. Ott, mine foreman at Dartmoor, succeeds Mr. Harrison as superintendent of the Elk Garden operations.

In addition to these appointments it is announced that Harry Sharp, formerly of the Younghighen Coal Company, has been appointed assistant to the General superintendent of the Davis Coal and Coke Company, with headquarters at Thomas, W. Va.

Charles Bashore has been named to succeed M. L. Garvey as superintendent of the Thomas plant, Mr. Garvey having resigned his position.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

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DEAD LETTER LIST.

Jas. Hitchman, Geo. T. Herroff, Miss Edith Miller, Lewis Norgan, Dr. J. H. Rager, Miss Christina Rodgers, Mrs. Maude Sakler, Geo. Shumac, July 19, 1913. J. F. NAUGLE, P. M.

CORROBORATION

Of interest to Meyersdale Readers. For months Meyersdale citizens have seen in these columns enthusiastic praise of Doan's Kidney Pills by Meyersdale residents. Would these prominent people recommend a remedy that had not proven reliable? Would they confirm their statements after years had elapsed if personal experience had not shown the remedy to be worthy of endorsement? The following statement should carry conviction to the mind of every Meyersdale reader.

Mrs. W. C. Burket, 315 High St., Meyersdale, Pa., says: "I gladly confirm the public statement I gave praising Doan's Kidney Pills two years ago. This remedy was used in my family in a case of kidney trouble and the relief it brought has been permanent. I have often recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers and I know of cases where they have been used with just as great benefit."

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RULES WITH EXCEPTIONS.

No hard and fast rules can be given that will fit everyone's taste and needs, only a few, general principles that can be varied at will. Such a small outfit must first of all be of good style and quality and selected for becomingness as well. Many of the articles may be quite inexpensive but they must fit well, and there should be nothing that is flimsy or tawey. Things that deteriorate quickly and give a cheap common air to any get-up.

THE HAT.

One hat and a pretty parasol will be all sufficient if the selection is carefully made. A small shape that fits the head closely, so that one is not blown into untidiness, or obliged to cling to the brim, is the preferable style. This year's model that has caught the fancy of the well dressed both in New York and Paris is an excellent choice. A narrow straw rim and satin crown, trimmed only with an up-standing feather in aligrette shape, or with one of the new ostrich quills that have regular pine tree tops. Black is the most popular color but royal purple, or fawn or blue are all good if developed in one tone—crown, brim and feather matching exactly. For a young girl a medium panama is excellent the band put on with snap fastening, so that it can be changed for a garniture of black velvet ribbon with small flowers tacked at intervals or wear with a fussy frock?

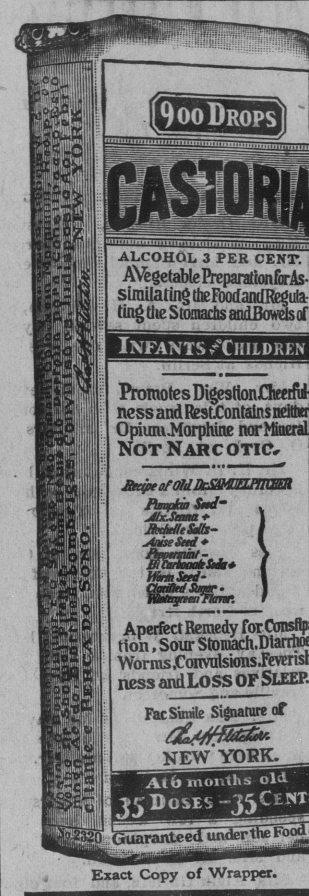
THE COAT.

A long coat is essential but one must choose the sort of model that will go to "Mill or Meeting" suitably. Not too plain to wear over a pretty dress, not too ornate to suit the deck of a steamer. If necessary this can be of waterproofed material though a light rain coat is a desirable addition to the outfit with a pair of rubber sandals and spats tucked into its pocket ready for use at a moment's notice in a sudden pour.

SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Separate skirts, one of checked woolen, one of cotton eponge in white or tan color, and a couple of cotton crepe blouses that wash easily and don't need to be ironed. A silk shirt or two and a pretty blouse if one likes. Two pretty fussy frocks, one of fine lingerie or lace that will answer for a dance or dinner, with slips in silk or mull. A few pieces of lingerie in the crepe weave that can be freshened over night. Colonial pumps in black patent leather or white buck with matching hose, and substantial, well shaped shoes in tan or black for general wear. Gloves and a few pretty fixings in sases, jewelry, a fan etc, and the woman can appear fit for any occasion likely to meet cases of a traveller, while the whole outfit will go comfortably in a generous suitcase, or in two small bamboo ones if preferred. This latter is an excellent arrangement especially for European travelling. The fussy things all in one case, and practical every day ones in the other.

Lucy Carter.



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