

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

Joseph W. Folk, solicitor of the United States State Department, accepted the new post of chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Senator Bristow and Senator Brady told the Senate that the parcel post was being used in the West to transport ore in 50-lb. packages, mattresses, baby carriages, and all sorts of merchandise.

President is assured there will be little opposition to the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption clause.

The United States Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Federal White Slave Law.

Personal

Professor Taft took lunch with President Wilson at Washington.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, is reported to have accepted an invitation to become a professor at Princeton.

Secretary of State Bryan, in an address delivered before the Retail Merchants' Association at Washington, declared money making to be the "drug-gery of life."

Mrs. Mollie Fels, widow of Joseph Fels of Philadelphia, millionaire advocate of the single tax, will carry on the work of her dead husband.

General

A bill to abolish coroners in New York was introduced at Albany.

Alexander Moffat, former Princeton football star, died of pneumonia.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston announced his resignation from Congress.

The New York Assembly passed a bill, appropriating \$25,000 to investigate graft.

Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City will fight for "home rule" to keep the city wide open.

Representative L'Engle of Florida introduced a bill in Congress for a \$15,000,000 airplane fleet.

Mike Davasconick, a miner, entombed by a cave-in near Franklin, Wash., a week ago, was rescued alive.

San Francisco unemployed will not begin their "on-to-Washington" march until the city supplies blankets.

Major General Joshua L. Chamberlain, customs surveyor at Portland, Me., since 1900, is dead aged 85 years.

Charity workers in Newark, N. J., succeeded in raising \$141,162 in 12 days for St. Michael's Hospital.

President Wilson signed the bill, limiting the working hours of women in the District of Columbia to eight hours.

The short ballot constitutional amendment was passed by the New York Assembly, by a vote of 98 to 38.

A bill was introduced in the New Jersey Legislature, providing that bi-chloride and all other poisons be sold in coffin-shaped tablets.

Rear Admiral Fletcher urges that 1,000 marines be sent into Mexico City at once and the Navy Department has it under consideration.

Charles Becker, convicted slayer of Herman Rosenthal, obtained a new trial; the New York Court of Appeals sustains the conviction of the four "gun men."

For the first time in Chicago history the women joined with the men in nominating candidates for Aldermen.

Of the eight women candidates in the field the two having contests, Mrs. Mary Garhard and Miss Sara T. M. Hopkins, were overwhelmingly defeated.

Representative Vollmer (Dem.) of Iowa, was formally sworn in by the House.

The recent snows will cost New York city \$2,700,000 unless Nature aids with rain.

By manoeuvring his biplane, when his engine "went dead," and caused the flyer to overturn 6,000 feet in the air, at San Francisco, Charles Blakeley succeeded in landing safely.

George Burdick and William L. Curtin, New York newspapermen, were fined \$500 for refusing to disclose where they obtained certain smuggling news.

An earthquake shock was felt at Mobile, Ala.

Senator H. M. Teller left his estate of \$100,000 to his widow.

Professor A. L. Kroeber, of the University of California, branded eugenics as a "joke."

The Beth Israel Hospital in New York has planned a new building to cost \$1,000.

Examination to fill more than 5000 fourth-class postmasterships will be held in April.

Lawrence E. Dozier, who was eight times mayor of Leesburg, Fla., died at Baltimore.

The New Jersey Senate favored woman's suffrage.

The Essex Garage at Lynn, Mass., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$250,000.

There were 90 grandchildren at the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor at Preston, Mich.

Charley A. Prouty, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, announced his candidacy for the United States Senate from Vermont.

Slight earthquake shocks were recorded at Cleveland.

Races were postponed at Charleston owing to snow.

The work of setting the frames for the cup defender DeFrance was begun at Bath, Me.

The Oklahoma Progressive party rejected a plan for amalgamating with any other party.

Putnam Griswold, noted American basso and opera star, died in New York from appendicitis.

The Aero Club of America agreed to recognize the altitude record of 12,139 feet made at San Diego, made by Theodore MacCaulley, of the army corps.

A bill was introduced in the Senate urging the establishment of a United States University at Washington and appropriating \$500,000 for the purpose.

Sioux Indians from the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota called upon President Wilson. They complained their shoes were too tight for walking.

The Senate Commerce Committee agreed to report favorably the bill, uniting the life saving and revenue services into a coast guard service.

Professor A. L. Dean, of the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, has accepted the presidency of the College of Hawaii.

Timothy McAuliffe was awarded a verdict of \$32,000 for the loss of a leg when struck by a train at Cornwall, N. Y.

A bill in the New York Legislature provides that all marriage applicants must secure physicians' health certificates.

Elmer Bennett, deaf for several years, had his hearing restored when kicked in the head by a mule at Georgetown, Del.

The New York Court of Appeals fixed April 13 as the date on which the four gunmen shall die for the killing of Herman Rosenthal.

The New York Milk Committee shows in a report that one in four babies born in the city last year was saved by science.

The Supreme Court handed down a decision denying Leo M. Frank, of Atlanta, Ga., a rehearing of his appeal from the decision of the Superior Court sentencing him to die for the murder of Mary Phagan.

Charles Becker accuses Harry Valon as Rosenthal's slayer. Valon denies him to prove it and District Attorney Whitman has not decided regarding a new trial of the erstwhile New York policeman.

Reports from the California citrus belt show that the season's crop will not be shortened nor the quality of oranges impaired by the recent storm, according to G. Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. He said that the only damage was from washouts in individual groves.

Sporting

Walter J. Travis, of Garden City, won the championship of Cuba for the second year in succession by defeating R. A. Gray, of the home club, by 2 up and 1 to play in the 36-hole final round of the tournament over the links of the Country Club of Havana.

Driving a high powered Mercedes car in the fashion that has stamped him as the premier road race driver of America, Ralph de Palma won his second consecutive renewal of the historic Vanderbilt Cup, piloting his machine over the Santa Monica (Cal.) route of 294 miles at an average speed of 75.6 miles an hour.

Slumber, an old English sheep dog, was judged best of all breeds at the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York.

San Langford, the Boston tar baby, arrived at New York from England with his manager, Joe Woodman, and left immediately for Boston. Woodman announced that "Tham" had been matched with George Carpentier. They will meet in Paris, May 16, for a purse of \$25,000.

Foreign

A city block was destroyed by fire at Sackville, New Brunswick.

The New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox baseball teams left London for home.

Ambassador Page was notified officially of Italy's intention to take part in the Panama Fair.

The crew of the Lascars of the steamer Ockenfels, deserted their posts as a result of fright caused by the sight of ice and snow off Newfoundland.

An attempt of prisoners to escape from the jail at Guayaquil, Ecuador, resulted in the death of 11 persons and injury to 13 others.

A meteorite destroyed many houses in Jendkovitz, Poland.

Revolutionary railroad strikers in Portugal are destroying bridges, tinnies and tracks.

Vice-Admiral Jules Francois Emile Krantz of the French navy, is dead at Toulon, aged 93 years.

The Chicago White Sox beat the New York Giants by a score of 5 to 4 in a game before the King and Queen at London.

An explosion, which destroyed a dye factory at Rummelsburg, Germany, caused the death of 12 men and injured eight others.

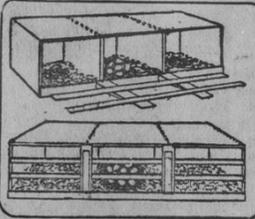
FARM POULTRY

ARRANGEMENT OF NEST BOX

Canadian Expert Recommends Use of Earth or Overturned Sod, Covered With Straw or Chaff.

A nest can be made out of an old box about 12 inches square and six inches deep. Professor Graham of the Ontario Agricultural college recommends that "some earth or an overturned sod be placed in the bottom of the box, taking care to have the corners very full so that no eggs can roll out from the hen and get chilled. Next put on about two inches of straw or chaff, and then put a few earthenware eggs into the nest. Place the nest in some pen where nothing can disturb the hen, and put her on after dark. Feed and water must be within easy reach and a dust bath should also be convenient. If the hen is setting quietly the next day it will be safe to put the eggs under her."

Another nest box that has given considerable satisfaction, is made in three compartments. A 12 inch board cut in three four foot lengths and one used for the top, one for the back, and the other for the bottom. The partitions and ends are made of the same material cut in one foot lengths. Along the front is a four inch strip to slatted door, which, when opened forms a platform in front of the nest. The work of filling the nests and setting the hen can be proceeded with as already described. These boxes may be piled one above the other.



Arrangement of Nests.

When the hens are let off the nests to feed, the doors of the nest boxes should be closed, which compels the hens to remain on the floor until they have had a chance to feed. The hens will not return to the same nests, but this is rather likely to be of benefit than otherwise. All hens do not set at exactly the same temperature, and an occasional change averages up the temperature for all the settings of eggs.

No hen should be allowed to set, unless she is freed from lice. The inoculation of the bird is conducive to rapid multiplication of any lice there may be on her.

These will make her irritable and a poor setter. In addition, should she bring off a hatch in such a condition, the chicks will be open to infection. Dust the hen well with flowers of sulphur or some other insect powder before setting, and again a day or two before the hatch finishes.

About the seventh day the eggs should be tested, the infertile ones removed, and the balance put back in the nests. After testing it is usually found that the eggs from four hens can be put under three. This leaves one hen with no eggs, and a new setting can be put under her.

When the chicks arrive two or three batches can be put with one hen, which leaves more hens at liberty to sit, or if there is no more hatching to be done they can be put back in the laying pens.

POULTRY NOTES

The day before shipping live fowls, feed hard grain.

Satisfying the appetite adds greatly to the thrift of the flock.

It is estimated that five chickens will yield a pound of feathers.

Cleaning dropping boards is a chore that cannot be done too often.

Whatever interferes with growth retards and diminishes egg production.

On cool, damp, rainy nights close all the ventilating windows of the hen house.

The very first thing to do on noticing signs of illness in a bird, is to isolate it.

The best nest for laying hens is close to the floor, darkened, and easily movable.

Feed plenty of charcoal, as it is one of the best things for keeping the poultry healthy.

Eggs cannot be produced without nitrogenous food in some shape. Bones are absolutely essential.

Do not forget that your fowls need green food. If it is impossible to give them a change of yard or runs, see that they get some kind of green food during the daily feed.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Feb 21—As the season of spring primaries approaches evidences of unusual political activity multiply all over the country.

The political pot is already simmering in many states, and before very long it will be boiling merrily. Thus far the preliminary activities are chiefly among the Progressives. The Democrats have not given much indication of awakening energy. The Republican efforts to persuade or cajole the Progressives into some form of amalgamation having been met with uniform and persistent refusal on the part of the Progressives to be enticed and deceived, the Republicans are now shifting their ground, and in numerous localities exerting themselves to the utmost to lead the progressives into a new kind of ambush. They are declaring themselves to be for the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt as the Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1916, in the hope that by this procedure they can fool the Progressives out of nominating straight tickets this year. There is no more indication, however, of the success of this game than there has been of any other stratagems attempted by the standpatters. They are working this ruse hardest in West Virginia, where the Republican State Committee members are appearing one by one in a series of public interviews declaring themselves for Roosevelt. Of course, there is neither intention nor desire on the part of those who control the Republican machine to nominate Col. Roosevelt in 1916, and this talk is all a bluff, put out for the sole purpose of attempting to trick the Progressives and with the hope that by this means the Republicans ultimately may be able to save some of their standpat Congressmen who are doomed to early retirement from the Senate and the House.

Meantime, the Progressives are busying themselves actively in strengthening their organization throughout the country. In several states tickets are already in the field, uniformly headed by clean, honest, able men of high standing and ability. The tide of Progressive activity is rapidly rising throughout the Middle West, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska are already hard at it, and in several of these states tickets are in the field. On the Pacific coast the e is a similar line of activity. In the Atlantic coast, Maine, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are hard at work. And in the South, where the Progressive party offers a political opportunity since the Civil War for a political division on consistent lines, the Progressives are busily at work and making good headway.

The campaign of 1914 is going to be fought out by the Progressives with the utmost energy all down the line, and the standpatters, who have been solacing themselves for the last year with the contemplation of what might be secured in the way of offices by adding together the progressive and Republican votes, are going to find the utmost difficulty in saving here and there their political lives.

Administration organs are hailing the result of the recent Congressional by-election in the Second Iowa District as another great victory for Pres. Wilson, and are declaring enthusiastically that was sung by the Democrats after the November elections in Massachusetts and New Jersey. The fact is that there is no more ground for Democratic encouragement in the election of a Democratic Congressman in Iowa than there was in the election of Democratic governors in Massachusetts and New Jersey. In each case the successful candidate was elected by a decided minority of the total vote.

Disordered Kidneys Cause much Misery.

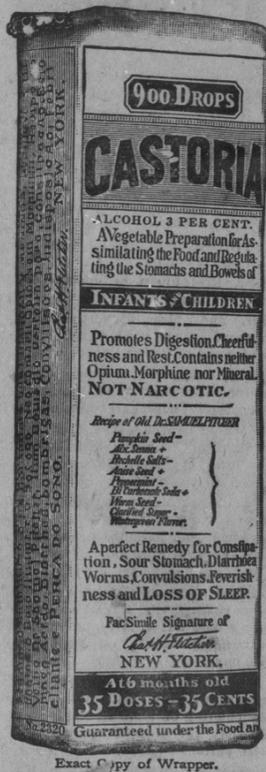
With pain and misery by day, sleep-disturbing bladder weakness at night, tired nervous run-down men and women every where are glad to know that Foley Kidney Pills restore health and strength, and the regular action of kidneys and bladder.

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Beacon Fires in China.

In China such beacon fires as spread the alarm of the Spanish armada through England used to be the call to war. Many years ago, the story goes, the emperor sat with a beautiful woman looking toward the beacon hills. She would like to see those waiting piles lighted, and upon her insistence the thing was done. The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the provinces, and troops came hurrying in from all sides. When the leaders learned that no danger menaced, that the fires were lighted to satisfy the whim of a woman, their wrath fed on their lost confidence, and with the actual call to arms the response was slow and unenthusiastic.

Started Late.
Ogilby, translator of Homer and Vergil, was unacquainted with Greek until he was past fifty years of age.



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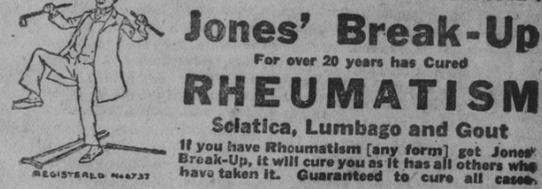
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RECENT MARRIAGES IN THE COUNTY.

Miss Clara Ohler and Elmer Tressler, both of Summit township, were married at Glade City by Justice of the Peace James A. Bittner.

Miss Carrie A. Bittner and Frank H. Larimer, both of Lincoln township, were married at Somerset by the Rev. Edgar F. Hoffmeister, pastor of the Somerset Reformed church.

Miss Iva Peterman and John Small, both of Hooversville, were married at Hooversville by the Rev. C. W. Stine.

Miss Rose Yoder, of Conemaugh township, and Harry Schmeucker, of Johnstown, were married at Holsopple by the Rev. A. A. Davidson.

Miss Rose Jecker and Frank Kenney, both of Boswell, were married at St. Stanislaus church, Boswell, by the Rev. W. Finke.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Warner, of Somerset township, and Frank J. Berg, of Middlecreek township, were married at Scullton by Justice of the Peace J. W. Henry.

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