CARLISLE MERCURY

G. R. KELLER & SON, Pubs.

CARLISLE, - - KENTUCKY

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

Colonel Roosevelt again declared not only his willingness but his eagerness to make public every scrap of evidence in his possession in regard to any action concerning the campaign funds raised for his election to the presidency in 1904 and the Standard Oil interests.

• • •

Senator Clapp, chairman of the special senate committee now investigating the subject of campaign contributions, said that he and his associates were looking forward to a most strenuous series of hearings when they reassembled in Washington on September 30 to take up the inquiry along the broad lines laid down in the Penrose resolution adopted by the senate.

• • •

Brig.-Gen. Frank McIntyre, the new head of the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, will have as his assistants Maj. Charles G. Walcutt Jr., and Capt. Irving L. Hunt, Sixth infantry. Maj. Walcutt assumes rank of colonel and Captain Hunt that of major.

• • •

All first and second class post offices will be closed Sundays as a result of one provision of the new postal appropriation bill passed by con[...]

Because he referred to a drunken negro as a "holly roller," W. H. Griffin, a merchant at Kingston, Ga., was shot and killed by W. J. Wooten, who recently had allied himself with the Russelites.

• • •

Mrs. George A. Pugh, wife of a prominent physician of Kenosha, Wis., met almost instant death in a collision between an automobile and a delivery wagon. The thill of the wagon came through the glass shield of the automobile and pierced the flesh of Mrs. Pugh and tore a great hole in the heart.

• • •

Two van loads of documentary evidence bearing on the famous Spreckels' will contest must be produced before Judge Seawell in the superior court at San Francisco September 14. The evidence is in the records of the California Sugar Refining company.

• • •

The motion of Clarence S. Darrow's attorneys to dismiss the indictment charging the former chief counsel of the McNamaras with the bribery of Robert Bain, the first juror chosen to try James B. McNamara, was denied by Presiding Judge Willis of the supreme court in Los Angeles, Cal.

• • •

Mrs. Matilda Lutz, 7416 Drexel avenue, Chicago, was killed, and Charles Lutz, her husband, and Margaret Lutz, their daughter, were injured when their auto turned turtle three miles west of Valparaiso, Ind.

• • •

Politics

The Kansas state Republican council overruled the new state Republican committee in its demand that the Roosevelt presidential electors be removed from the Republican column on the Kansas ballot and that standpat electors be placed there instead.

• • •

Gov. Woodrow Wilson expressed himself as satisfied with the adoption of the Penrose resolution, calling for an investigation of all preconvention campaign funds, and said that he would welcome an investigation of the fund used in bringing about his nomination at Baltimore.

• • •

Foreign

Funeral services for the founder of the Salvation Army, Gen. William [...]

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, KY.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY

DENTIST LOSES HIS LIFE IN AN ACCIDENT NEAR MARYSVILLE.

Breaking of Harness Frightens Horse Hitched To Wagon—Deceased Leaves Several Children.

Maysville, Ky.—While returning to their home at Plumville, this county, Dr. W. H. W. Outten and John Cox were victims of a runaway accident, which caused death to Dr. Outten several hours later. Mr. Cox was hurt seriously about head and body, while his young son escaped with minor bruises. The party was driving in a spring wagon and on going down hill near Bull creek, on Mt. Carmel pike, four miles from Maysville, the breeching strap broke, causing the vehicle to crowd the horse, which became frightened and ran away, upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants to the ground.

ATHLETE PASSES AWAY

[...] Distinction as Football Player, All Round Athlete While Student in Transylvania.

[...]ton, Ky.—After an illness of [...] months, Worth H. Yancey, [...] known college athlete and brother of [...] Yancey, city attorney of [...], and manager of the Lexington baseball club, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah K. Yancey. [...] Yancey was 33 years old, and [...] student at Transylvania university [...] distinction as an all round [...] and a crack football player. After leaving Transylvania university he attended Bethany college in West Virginia, where he was graduated in 1902 with the degree of A. B. [...] from college he made his home in this city.

[...] Yancey is survived by his mother, a brother and a sister, Miss Leila Yancey. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

HOW THREE WOMEN ENJOYED THE MUSIC

Three plump women, ranging in weight from 160 to 200 pounds, file in and, after much creaking of silk gowns and groaning of chairs, are seated as the concert is about to begin.)

First Plump Woman (breathlessly)—"This is going to be a perfectly grand concert. I'm so glad we decided to come this afternoon, though I was awfully afraid Mrs. Deming wouldn't send my gown home. It did come, though, just in time for me to dress. How do you like it?"

Second Plump Woman—"It's perfectly lovely. But then you always look exactly right. So well groomed, don't you know, and all that. Doesn't she, Mrs. Tilden?"

Mrs. Tilden—"It's the dearest thing I ever saw. You certainly have the best taste in dress, Mrs. Snowdon. Every time I see Mrs. Snowdon, Mrs. Thompkins, I say to myself: 'If I only had such taste as she has!'"

Mrs. Snowdon—"How nice you two are! Of course, I know you're just saying it to make me happy, but then it's just as dear of you as if you meant it. Now, I think you two are the trimmest two women I know."

(Orchestra plays first number. At its close the three women give three sighs of appreciation or relief.)

Mrs. Snowdon—"Pretty, wasn't it? I do just love Wagner. And while I think of it, Mrs. Tilden, I want to ask you where you got that perfect dream of a fichu you had on yesterday at the tea. I'm crazy about it!"

Mrs. Tilden—"Oh, do you really like it? How sweet of you to say so! I got the lace in Paris and I had my [...]

THE GREAT AMERICAN PRODUCER WILL HAVE FAIR TREATMENT

NOT RIGHT LEADER

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S RECORD IS NOT CONVINCING OF HIS FULL SINCERITY.

TOO FRIENDLY TO PRIVILEGE

People Will Judge Him By His Inaction Concerning Tariff While President and Will Not Accept Lofty Phrases of Altruism.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his campaign in Massachusetts with a telling speech. It was expressed with a good deal more than his usual skill of rhetoric. It was more than ordinarily free from bitter and abusive personalities. It was pretty much confined to general appeal, and it was couched in the spirit of lofty morality and altruism which he has deliberately chosen to adopt in the presentation of his claims to a third term. We say this in no mood of hypercriticism. We simply note as a matter of significance and importance that Mr. Roosevelt has assumed the role of ethical and even religious prophet and reformer, and that he hopes thereby to attain his personal aims.

The sentiment to which he appeals is of immense strength and virtue. It is the saving salt of humanity. It is the force that has advanced the race from its low beginnings more than any other. So far as Mr. Roosevelt can persuade the public that he is sincere, that his aims are honestly pursued, that his methods are intelligent and practical, he will unquestionably win support. [...]

[...]chusetts was devoted to fervent advocacy of the general notion of industrial amelioration and general denunciation of the courts for preventing it. He has no monopoly of this matter. His criticism of the courts is based on misrepresentation, on exaggeration, and is singularly sophistical. A reasonable analysis of his professions and his ideas, so far as he has consented to define them, shows a very pale and ineffectual conception of the great subject with which he is undertaking to deal. That analysis will be made in the course of the next two months. The American people will not take high sounding and, for the moment, telling protestations of superior humanity as proof of Mr. Roosevelt's peculiar fitness for the Presidency.—N. Y. Times.

WAS TIME TO CALL A HALT

Democratic Modification of Civil Service Law Justified By Acts of Public Servants.

The Democratic members of congress have committed themselves to a modification of the civil service law which limits tenure of office of government employes to seven years. This modification appears to have been suggested by the results of investigations of the executive departments which, in round numbers, employ 23,000 people resident in Washington alone. Through organization these employes have established conditions and exerted influences which the Democrats do not believe yield to the government the highest degree of efficiency. The Democrats may be right.

There is no doubt whatever that the Democrats have pretty good grounds for assuming the position they have. [...]

WATER FLYING GAINING FAVOR AS SPORT

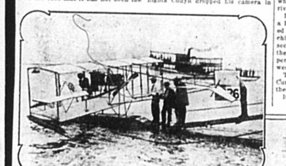
THIS IS BECAUSE HYDRO-AEROPLANE HAS GREATLY REDUCED ELEMENT OF DANGER IN AVIATION

Just now when it has become apparent that the aeroplane entails too great a risk for the sportsman, inventors of flying machines the world over are turning their attention to the hydro-aeroplane.

This comparatively new air craft has given a fresh impetus to the business side of flying by reducing the element of danger so that the aviator may feel it prudent to go for an air sail without first making his will. Although the water plane did not come into use until about 18 months ago, it has rapidly gained in popularity from the fact that it has not been the [...]

Overwater flying about New York is not an unusual spectacle. Thousands of persons almost daily for two weeks last winter watched Frank Coffyn in his Wright hydro-aeroplane skim the surface of the water of the bay from the battery, drift into the air with a moving picture machine, hurdle bridges, circle Miss Liberty, spiral over ferryboats and drop back on the water with the ease of a gull. He had one or two mishaps, but was always towed back safely.

The nearest approach to real danger occurred when on one of these flights Coffyn dropped his camera in [...]



FRANK COFFYN FLYING IN HYDROPLANE

[...] the matter of hydroaeroplanes, so much so that this water plane may be said to be an American invention. While experiments were conducted in Europe since 1905 only one machine, the Fabre hydroaeroplane, as much as left the water, and it was wrecked after a few short trials. That was in 1910.

The first complete success was attained by Glenn H. Curtiss in the early part of 1911, and for nearly a year he practically had the field to himself. The idea of the hydroaeroplane, however, seems to have originated with William Kress, an Austrian inventor. After 27 years of experimenting he completed a machine fitted with cylindrical floats of aluminum which were tried out at the Unter-Tullnerbach chantiers in 1898 and 1901. It never left the water. In 1902 and 1903 the Wright brothers made some experiments, but they were terminated by the breaking of a dam near Dayton, Ohio.

Other inventors followed, but without any pronounced success. Among those notably were Parseval, Dufaux brothers, Archdeacon, Gabriel, Voisin and Bleriot. The last three collaborated in their experiments, Voisin acting as pilot of the machines, which were tried out over the Seine river.

In July of 1905 Voisin was trying out a Bleriot in which the pilot was seated in a cagelike apparatus. The machine became submerged and for some seconds he was fastened underneath the water. He did not like this experience and after that the machines were flown over land.

Then in 1911 along came Glenn H. [...]

[...] Central Palace. Previous to that Admiral Osteahaus had contended that no flying machine was worth more than ten cents, but he completely changed his mind.

The 23-miles was made in 30 minutes, good speed being made on account of a following wind. By motor the trip requires two hours and by train upward of an hour and a quarter.

[...] the water. It can fly at a speed of 60 miles or more, skim the water at 50 miles and run over the ground at 35 miles. It therefore marks the conquest of three elements—air, water and earth.

The hydroaeroplane is essentially an aeroplane equipped with floats to take the place of wheels. Almost every builder has his own ideas for a hydro, and hardly any two are exactly alike.

America is far ahead of Europe in [...]

Town Sells Cement Walk for Ads

Town Sells Cement Walk for Ads.

Wishing to extend a cement sidewalk a distance of three or four blocks to the new fair ground, and having no fund for the purpose, the town of Hope, Arkansas, constructed the extension by selling each outlined block of it as advertising space. A plat was made of the walk, showing it divided into numbered squares. A few of the squares were retained, on which to place a short history of the town, giving names of prominent men, various industries, population at different dates, and the names of county and town officers at the time, and the remainder were sold for advertising. In most cases the advertising was done by forming the letters in the top coat before the final set, but a few of the advertisers furnished aluminum letters and numerals, about 2 inches high. Although the sidewalk has now been laid for some time, the outlines of the letters are said to be as when first made.

As the Debtor Looks at It.

"Have you ever loaned Brown any money?" "I don't know." "Don't know? How is that?" "I transferred some to him, but I'm not sure yet whether he considers it a loan or a present."

Old School Mayor.

Henry T. Hunt, the young reform mayor of Cincinnati, is a Yale man, and at a recent Yale banquet he told a story about a mayor of the old school. "This mayor," he said, "was as cynical as he was corrupt. A schoolmate visited him one day and asked for a job. 'Well, Joe,' the mayor answered heartily, 'the very next job I have to give away, you shall get.' Joe waited about a year, then he ventured to call on the mayor again. 'How about that job?' he said reproachfully. 'You told me a year ago that I was to get the very next job you had to give away.' The mayor, with a cynical smile replied: 'But I've had none to give away, Joe. I've sold them all.'"

An Anti's View.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in an anti-suffrage argument in New York, told an anecdote. "I once asked a little girl," he said, "if she knew what a suffrage was. 'Yes, sir,' she replied. 'Well, what is it, then?' said I. 'The wife of a sufferer,' said she."

Dry Answer.

Woodrow Wilson, in an interview with a reporter at Seagirt, said with a smile: "Your questions about my campaign are premature. I must organize my thoughts before I answer them. You remind me of William the Conqueror's son Robert. Robert, you know, asked to be invested with the government of Normany in his father's lifetime. But to this demand William the Conqueror replied dryly: 'Is it not my custom to take off my clothes before I'm going to bed?'"

Social Forms and Entertainments

From a Young Girl.

I have been reading your column quite awhile and now I come to you for help. I am a girl fifteen years old, and would like you to tell me how should I treat a boy who likes me much, and I don't care anything for him.

Is it proper for a girl to kiss a young boy that is older than she, after he has been off for three years? Do you think I write well.—From an Interested Reader.

You have a difficult task, but if the boy has any sense at all, after you have declined his invitations several times he will see that you do not care for his attention. I do not think you need kiss the young man even if he has been absent a long time. He is not a relative, and has no reason to [...]

[...] should look out for themselves at a hotel. Of course, girls could not go to a public place unchaperoned.

MADAME MERRI.

Dancing Frocks.

Dancing gowns will come in for a great share of attention this summer, and while young girls will revel in those elegant simplicities of exquisite laces and old world taffetas which are so cleverly blended into the artistic modes for evening wear young matrons will lean toward the clever color harmonies of chiffons and embroideries which veil the more brilliant silks and satins of their foundation.

The range of colorings is greater than ever, and the gradient hues of one particular color provides variety in plenty. It is possible to go through the whole gamut of one particular favorite hue and yet have frocks individual enough for a score of festive occasions.

Then, after exhausting the possibilities of a really inexhaustible range, there are all the combinations of color harmonies to be considered.

Jeweled Ornaments.

The favorite jewelry ornament and the one that is above all beautiful is undoubtedly the pearl necklace, either long or short. The low cut corsage favors the return of this prettiest of fashions and makes the old world liking for the narrow black velvet choker apparent once more. The black velvet and the pearls agree, the velvet enhances the beauty of the pearls and at the same time throwing into relief the whiteness of the throat.

Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

Invitations for October weddings are beginning to fly, and so also are letters to beauty specialists. They are mostly from engaged girls and bridesmaids, pretty pleas for "balms," or pastes, or advice. Two of the future brides complain of being "worn out" and pale and nervous—that is, two who write to me, and here are patients for that cheapest of medicine and that most rewarding of beauty moves—common sense.

Being engaged is in itself a thrilling experience, trying to the nerves, temper and mere muscles, if the girl does much running around, and if she stays at home, and is entirely occupied with the subject of Jack or John and her own importance, she is apt to get not only pale, but extremely below par in physical fitness. Love is the most consuming emotion of which the human [...]

POULTRY

FRESH EGGS IN GOOD DEMAND

Little More Attention to Details Will Result in Profit, Repaying Time and Labor.

(By PROF. A. G. PHILLIPS, Kansas.)

The demand for eggs seems practically unlimited, more especially for the better grades. The growth of the storage industry has tended to equalize prices by increasing the demand in summer when fresh eggs are plentiful and supplying the deficiency in winter when fresh eggs are scarce.

Since the demand is greatest for the best grades, it seems obvious that a little more attention to details will result in a profit amply repaying the extra time and labor involved.

It is not the purpose here to enter into any discussion of the ways of increasing the production of eggs, but simply to point out the possibilities

An Excellent Egg Candler.

[...] profit as a result of extra care in handling and marketing the eggs now produced; the extra profit is to be made by obtaining the top retail price, and, as consumers become acquainted with the product, by obtaining a premium of from one to five cents per dozen over the regular price paid for ordinary eggs.

In order to obtain top prices for eggs, they must be uniform in size, uniform in color, and uniform in quality.

TEACHING HEN GOOD LESSON

Poultry Gate as Shown in the Illustration Will Save Cussing and Garden Truck.

Barrels of perspiration may be saved by the poultry gate shown herewith, which is reproduced, with the article from the New England Homestead. Whoever has unintentionally acquired the hen chasing, cussing habit may cure himself with this little device.

In the fence, preferably at a point

Garden or Nest Gate.

[...] where the fowls are fed, a little door about 10 by 12 inches is hung on the inside of the yard, so as to always swing shut without springs. It is stopped from swinging outward by the peg shown at the right.

Mrs. Hen, returning repentant from the garden, will poke her head into any mesh of the fence in her efforts to join her happy companions. The gate will thus allow her to enter without excitement or commotion from the lord of the harem from the irate owner.

But another advantage may be gained by using the gate in connection with the laying pens. If the two gates are used, one opening inward in front of the nest, the other opening outward at the back or the side, so that the hens may go to another pen after laying, the poultryman may know which hens have and have not laid. Thus he may avoid the trouble usually connected with ordinary trap nests.

Poultry Terms.

It is common to call all poultry "chickens," but, strictly speaking, a chicken is a young fowl, generally under six months of age, and a "fowl" one over that age. On the same basis a young male under one year of age, or a young female of the same age are known as cockerel and pullet respectively. They become cock and hen after that age.

Hope for Success.

Any man who loves fowls and is willing to show his love in a practical way by contributing to their comfort, provided he is willing to read, study and observe, may hope in time for a reasonable degree of success, for his natural qualifications will develop through use, and his aptitude grow greater with experience.

Breeders for Next Year.

This is the season of the year to buy your breeders for next, as now the large breeders are selling at bargain prices in order to have the room needed for the growing stock.

BLUEJAY LIVES IN WOODS

Hawks, Owls and Other Birds Are Teased and Tormented by These Noisy Birds.

The bluejay likes best to live in thick woods, but it often comes into open fields, orchards and near dwellings in search of food. When it discovers you it assumes a proud and angry air of conceit and defiance.

The bluejay's upper parts are purplish blue. The lower parts are purplish-gray. The wings and tail are bright blue with black bars. The tail feathers are tipped with white. It has a crested head.

The bluejay builds its nest about twenty feet above ground. It is made of twigs and fine roots. From four to six eggs are laid. They are of a greenish drab color flecked with brown.

Doubtless the bluejay helped to name itself, as its common utterance is a long-drawn "jay, jay, jay." This cry, with a bright blue color, has given it its name.

While the jay sings no song it is able to imitate the calls of other birds, by which means it often attracts them. It likes to tease and torment the owl and especially the little sparrow hawk. This is done by imitating the cry of a wounded bird, which draws the hawk near. Then several jays will dart at the hawk squealing and frolicking about in great glee. Sometimes the play ends in a tragedy, for the hawk pounces upon one of them to the dismay of the others. Jays may be caged and tamed like crows and some writers say they can be taught to utter words.—"Bird Studies," by Herman C. De Groat.

UNKIND COMMENT.

Madge—George says he always loses his head when he goes in the water.

Maude—I should think that would be the only part of him that would keep him afloat.

A Word to the Wise.

The proverbial advice, "Cobbler, stick to your last," had an apposite exemplification in the following anecdote, for which Zion's Advocate is responsible:

A colored man was brought before a police judge, charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty, and received sentence, when the judge asked how it was managed to lift those chickens right under the window of their owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

"Hit wouldn't be of no use, judge," said the culprit, "to try to 'splain dis thing to you all. Ef you was to try it, like as not you would git yer hide full o' shot, an' git no chickens, neither. Ef you want to engage in any rascality, judge, yo' bettah stick to de bench, whar yo' am familiar."

Sparrow Sets House Ablaze.

An English sparrow was the cause of three houses catching fire at Lawrenceburg, Ind., recently, and had it not been for the prompt work of the neighbors and friends all would have been destroyed. The sparrow was building a nest under the eaves of the home of Mrs. Mary Webber, and it picked up a long cotton string from a pile of rubbish that had just been burned. With the burning string in its beak, the sparrow flew to the roof of Mrs. Sophia Shafer's house, then to Otto McCright's house and then to the roof of Emanuel Wuest's home, where it dropped the burning string. A fire started in the shingles of each building. Each was extinguished by neighbors before much damage was done.

THE WAY OUT

Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were getting well by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling and peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.