PROFIT SHARING SALE

LAST YEAR'S Record Must Be Broken By THIS SALE.

OLDHAM SAVES YOU MONEY

THIS IS OUR ANNUAL NOVEMBER OFFERING.

Last year we offered our customers the first buying opportunity at profit sharing prices that they had ever had at a reasonable time of the year when they were ***Needing Merchandise.*** Any store can and is more than glad to sell goods at any price in January or February after the season is over and you don't need the goods. We can, by the benefit of unusual buying power offer you new merchandise at prices sharing profits with you at the beginning of the season when the goods are worth even the full value. Our November sale last year was such a marked success that we have made special preparations for it this time and are glad to offer the following low prices on new and up to the minute merchandise.

Help us to help you by increasing the BUYING POWER

We have built a Reputation on Our Timely Offering of Right Prices.

It will be the greatest month in the history of our store

One lot pearl buttons, worth up to five cents a card and about two thousand cards are offered you at **One Cent a Card.**

One lot new Novels, all copyright works, including such masterpieces as Churchill's "Inside of the Cup," and others equally as good. About one hundred books offered at **45 cts.**

One lot turkish towels, initials neatly embroidered, offered at the profit sharing price of **21 Cents Each.**

One line of ladies' waists, new long sleeve styles, sizes 34 to 46, all go at the saving price of **89 Cents**

About two hundred Bungalo Aprons, the kind you have been waiting for will be offered at **43 Cents.**

Ladies Ready-To-Wear Great Reduction

Our line of suits has been improved with many arrivals and the entire stock will now be subjected to immediate clearance. We have remarked every garment and though we have no stock to sacrifice we will offer great reductions on this newer merchandise

Children's coats in great variety will be sold at savings to you and the stock embraces the very best the markets of the cities afford.

One lot, about twenty-five, new silk and woolen dresses that are worth $10 will be offered at choice ***$4.98.***

One lot of 100 Coats for Ladies and Misses. New styles, worth up to $20.00. Priced for this sale at **$6.75**

KODAK

Time to Buy a KODAK.

Clothing.

Men's clothing has always been one of our reputation departments. Once a man has a suit bearing our label, ever after that he is our customer and he is iron clad against competition. We lost a clothing customer once, HE DIED.

Any store can offer ***Cheap Clothes*** but they never give you Oldham price or Oldham quality and all we ever ask is first hand comparison.

We are ready now with the greatest line we ever showed at prices of $13.98 $11.98, $9.85, $8.45 and cheaper, for the very new style garments bearing our label and guarantee.

Boys suits and overcoats of the ***"Perfection"*** make are offered here at prices far below what is asked for ***Same Brand*** elsewhere.

GOSSARD CORSETS FITTED

Not a Cheap Sale nor a Loom End But an early OPPORTUNITY.

From Saturday Oct. 30 to Thanksgiving Day

We Offer You This Great SAVING.

Bring In Your List All Made Out And LET US FILL IT.

CARPETS

Our big carpet department on the second floor commands your immediate attention. Here we will make prices that are really old time SALE PRICES that will amaze you. We quote just a few of the very special prices.

WOOL CARPETS. Nye & Wait quality, yard wide, guaranteed:
4 rolls best grade, all wool carpet, worth 75 cents a yard, at 48 cts.
4 rolls Wool filled carpet, fast color, worth 65 cents, will go at 39 cts.
Best guaranteed Linoleum is offered at per square yard 35 cts.

DRUGGETS
Smith's 9x12 Sloane Axminster worth $20.00 at $16.25
Smith's 9x12 Nepperhan worth $18.50 at $13.98
Smith's 9x12 Manor worth $15.00 $11.35
Palisade and Katona Velvets, Hodsons and other grades will be sold at prices we do not advertise but make to the customer.
All 25 and 30 cent matting will be closed at per yard 15 cts.
Lace curtains, shades and everything for the house will be offered in this sale at prices adding to the greatness of our annual November opportunity.

Sweater Coats are very scarce on the market this year and only the early buyers got complete stocks. Our duplicates show that ours were bought six months ago and you should see the stock and note the prices we have on the new styles and weaves.

Our line of Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags will be offered at but little more than half at what they are worth. In this one department we are slightly overstocked and we know how to make prices that will move the stock.

SHOES

Our shoe department is the greatest in any town the size of Carlisle and we are the only store that actually gives you a guarantee in the form of a WRITTEN CONTRACT on each pair that you buy at our store.

MENS.
Here we offer the White House, the famous Florsheim, and Keeslands, the Lane shoe and Dr. Davie's.
A special value is our $3.00 Regents that we sell and guarantee at $2.25

WORK SHOES.
We offer Marion's "Shoe that Jack Built," and then the great Star Five Star line and the Stump of the World.

LADIES AND CHILDRENS.
Dorothy Dodd, Godman's, Clapp & Tapley, Harrisburg, and the greatest known shoe made, the BUSTER BROWN.
A special offered here is a Ladies' Kid Button shoe worth $2.00. 100 pair will sold at $1.50
Don't miss the Shoe Department and be sure you buy with each pair a supply of Eiffell Hosiery.

COMFORTS & BLANKETS

Chalmers KNIT Underwear

This is the prettiest undergarment on the market. Pure white Chalmers knit, shirt and drawers worth 75 cents, and sold for this sale at **49cts.**

You might want union suits, well, we have two cases of sixty dozen in sizes 32 to 46 that we sell for $1.25 that we are offering here for **85 cts.**

One lot fancy ribbons, small pieces mostly, values up to 50 cents a yard and all go at only 12 1-2 cts.
10 dozen men's ties that will be sold for 23c
60 dozen Children's hose, worth 15 cents, all sizes, 9 cts.
Barrel of Soap, Buttermilk kind 3cts. cake.
One lot of Men's and Boy's 50 cent caps at choice 25 cts.
Fur Caps are ready now and at prices that are very low consistent with the market conditions.
DON'T WAIT A DAY. COME NOW.

Don't Delay That Buying Trip To Our Big Store.

We offer you these unheard of prices at this time of year because of the benefits of combined buying power that we share with our trade.

New Goods Every Day.

R. C. OLDHAM & CO.

INCORPORATED

Carlisle's Greatest Store.

We Give PROFIT SHARING CARDS.

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

ESTABLISHED 1867--OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN NICHOLAS COUNTY

VOL. [illegible] CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1915 EIGHT PAGES—NO 44

COMMENT

NEW VARIETY OF WATERMELON

Deacon Brown had the leading dry goods store of the village and he was regarded as a model citizen. The role of his home was agreed with the custom of the community, so dinner was the ample meal of the day, served at the noon-hour sharp.

At 11.35 a. m. a survey containing four meals stayed in front of his store. They proved to be four preachers from a town six miles north, on route to a temperance convention in a town five miles south of the village. They had stopped to take dinner with Brother Brown and his good wife.

Sister Brown was a devout woman, noted as an entertainer among the preachers of their particular religious prejudice. But, at her home it happened to be Monday, and wash-day, and all round hue-day, and small preparation had been made for the repast.

Brother Brown took his guests around to his home at once, so as to give his wife a chance to make some hasty additions to the dinner being prepared, while the divines were washing up, dusting, etc. Dinner was nearly ready, "But not enough for four men," Sister Brown explained to her spouse; but seeing his agitation, added quickly that she would broil a platter of old ham and make some more biscuits, and just give them a plain dinner. She remarked that she had no dessert, not a pie in the house, and no bakery in the village. He suggested a forty-pound watermelon he had placed on ice the evening before. She sadly shook her head, telling him of her preparing it the way he liked it, by pouring a pint of brandy into it, and it would never do to set it before preachers, not even to let them know that any sort of liquor was ever used in their home.

Brother Brown wiped his mouth at the mention of the melon, and after a moment's reflection, urged that the brethren likely did not even know the taste or the smell of brandy, and that they take a chance on serving it. She finally yielded to his insistence. A substantial dinner was eaten, and the melon being served, the good sister and brother kept their eyes down on their plates, the former's conscience sorely wrung. After some moments, venturing to cast around a hasty glance, the good sister noted that the four guests were eating the melon with great relish,—and slipping the seeds into their pockets.

The following extract from an editorial in The Country Gentleman we would recommend to our farmer friends. Nothing is more certain than that the day will come when the farmer will look back and wonder why he never saw the possibilities in advertising his products and advertising them consistently as does the merchant in town. Says The Country Gentleman:

Farmers do not appreciate the possibilities of the county weekly as an advertising medium. The busy farmer with a wagon-load or two of apples or peaches to sell, or a few tons of hay, or two or three cows, or a single litter of pigs, or a surplus of vegetables, or a few pounds of fancy butter each week, will almost surely find his local newspaper a cheap and effective advertising medium.

If you picked a winner last Tuesday, you ought to be flush enough to help us out up here at THE MERCURY office a dollar's worth anyhow. If you picked a loser, we know you won't admit that your poor judgment was so bad that you are "strapped." So, if you don't "pass us that iron man," as one of our contemporaries in a neighboring county is wont to say, we will know who you were pulling for last Tuesday.

Fire Destroys Home Of Perry McClannahan

Fire, which was discovered about 2 o'clock Friday in the roof of the kitchen at the home of Perry McClannahan, on the Upper Jackstown pike, just inside the city limits, almost totally destroyed the house and meat house before the local fire department was able to render any assistance.

The house is almost on the same level with the water works hill and there are no fire plugs closer than Main street. So, some delay was experienced in getting the hose laid to the scene of the fire and, when the water was turned on, a section of the roof of the building, according to Henryville for more hose, had the water finally reached the house only the walls and a part of the front roof were left standing.

Most of the furniture was saved. Mr. McClannahan carried $800 insurance on the house and $550 on the furniture.

The origin of the fire is not known. Mrs. McClanahan stated that she had smelled something burning for some time before the fire broke out and had looked in the kitchen and on the roof, but could see no signs of smoke. The fire started, it is believed, in the loft above the kitchen, but whether from an overheated flue, or otherwise, is not known.

For a time it was feared that the high wind would endanger other buildings, but a good volunteer firemen succeeded in keeping the spread down.

The water pressure, when the stream was finally turned on, was strong enough to reach, and the flames were soon under control.

Big Cattle Sale

The sale of Angus cattle conducted Thursday by Baldwin & Thomas, at the R. R. Rogers farm on the Cynthiana pike, three miles from Paris, was attended by a large crowd, and the bidding was spirited. About 150 head were disposed of in a very short time. Weaning calves brought $37.50 to $90; yearlings, $45 to $95; cows, $50 to $160; 2-year-olds, $65 to $210. Auctioneer George D. Speakes conducted the sale.

Flemingsburg Gets Plans On Waterworks System

Flemingsburg, Ky., Oct. 28.—The council has closed a contract with C. H. Babbitt, of Columbus, O., to make plans and specifications and an estimate of the cost of a system of waterworks in this city. Mr. Babbitt has already commenced work under his contract.

Jerseys Average $156 At The Haggin Sale

One hundred and eighty-four head of registered jersey cattle were sold at Elmendorf farm Friday, the sale being the first of a series of sales by means of which the famous herd will be dispersed. Ten of Jerseys collected by Mr. Haggin will be dispersed. The sales totaled $28,776, an average of $156.50 an animal. Breeders from all parts of the United States were present, and bidding was active and spirited.

The Use Of Commas

A letter, so constructed without punctuation that it can be read in a number of different ways, giving directly opposite meanings, was printed in an Indiana newspaper in 1856, says the Indianapolis News. The letter follows:

"He is an old experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in serving Satan amongst his friends and acquaintances he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christ he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no exertions to subdue his evil passions he tries hard to build up Satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the support of the Gospel among the heathen he contributes largely to the evil adversary he pays no attention to good advice he gives great heed to the devil he will never go to heaven he must go where he will receive his just recompense of reward."

Time For The Veterans To Put Their Houses In Order

"The day goeth away, for the shadows of the evening are stretched out."

These words of the prophet Jeremiah accurately and poetically describe the situation of the veterans in the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley, and doubtless the fact that they are rapidly nearing the sunset of life compels in many a serious and profitable reflection.

The following computation and tabulation as to their ages show that even the youngest of these men should lose no time in setting his house in order.

The youngest man in the home is 67 years and the oldest 98.

The number of men under 70 years is 15; of men 70 and 80, 108; between 80 and 90, 26; above 90, 4. The average age of the veterans is 78 years and 4 months.

This reckoning concerning the ages of the men in the home was suggested by a statement made by Capt. John H. Leathers at the reunion Thursday, October 14. Without having made a calculation he advanced the belief that the average age of the men now living who served in the Confederate army is between 76 and 77 years. I thought at the time that the estimate was a little too high; so I went to the register kept in the home, in which a record is made of each man's birth, the time of entering the home, and the time of his death.

The names of 147 men were selected. These men are all living and nearly all of them are present at this writing. The findings of this reckoning may not hold good for all the veterans who are still living throughout the South, but I think the number of exceptions will slip up on you before you know it, so there is no time so good to work for votes as at present. Nobody has so many votes at stake as does the race work. We can assure you of that.

The MERCURY has on its list many who are behind a year on their subscriptions. Now, lots of these people you have only to ask for the dollar and they will pay you.

And this means 500 VOTES to you whether the subscriper is a new one or just renewing his subscription.

Can you think of any faster way to get votes than this?

Don't forget that we issue tickets good for $5.00 worth of Job Printing, redeemable at any time. If your father wants some letter heads printed, or if your mother wants some visiting cards engraved, but neither wants the work done just yet, get them to buy one of our $5.00 Tickets, good for five dollars worth of work at any time, and you will get the votes, at once.

The Pony will be brought to Carlisle about a month before the contest ends. When you see the outfit, we know how sorry you will be that you didn't work hard. Come to the MERCURY office today and we will give you a list that may mean as much as $5,000 cash to you, if you are a good collector.

Some of the prizes are really quite attractive.

A fellow always feels his oats just after taking his rye.

Bourbon Fair To Become A Thing Of The Past.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bourbon Fair last Tuesday, it was decided to discontinue the association, sell off the property and pay of the $10,000 indebtedness which is owed by the association. The fair held this past season, increased the indebtedness $800. With the passing of the Bourbon Fair one of the oldest and at one time most popular institutions in the State goes out of existence.

Money may get tight occasionally but it never stutters.

For a limited time we have for sale a number of our certain bonds bearing 6 per cent. value. These bonds are guaranteed by a Million Dollar surplus and underwritten by a Trust Company of undisputed standing. They are secured at the rate of 6 per cent. payable semi-annually. Coupons payable. They are in denominations of $500 and $1,000 and if purchased at once they will render a great return on Jan. 1, 1916 for six months. You have your money back if not real satisfied and yet net from 6 to 8 per cent. for the year. J. L. Newton.
10-29-11

When praying for rain be consistent. Carry an umbrella.

30 YEARS AGO.

From THE MERCURY of Nov. 5, 1885

Snow falls on November 2.

Greater Bros. are erecting an ice house on their vacant lot large enough to supply the town with ice next summer.

W. O. Samuels & Son sell out to J. G. Powell.

City Council passes an ordinance, making it impossible for anyone to sell produce or provisions except on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and then in that space on Main street, between Main Cross and Second Street. The ordinance is aimed at peddlers, but according to its wording, takes in local merchants as well. The ordinance causes a storm of protest from the citizens of Carlisle.

Born—To the wife of James Mitchell, a boy.

Married—Engagement of Robt. D. Tilton and Miss May Hendrix is announced.—Marriage of Geo. Foster and Miss Mattie Reikel, the latter of Cynthiana, is announced.

One way to live without work is to work somebody else.

FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Since the announcement that the Pony Contest had been extended to The Night Before Christmas, many of the contestants have made a fresh start and are working in earnest.

Are you doing your best to become the owner of that pony and cart? The end of the contest will slip up on you before you know it, so there is no time so good to work for votes as at present. Nobody has so many votes at stake as does the race work. We can assure you of that.

The MERCURY has on its list many who are behind a year on their subscriptions. Now, lots of these people you have only to ask for the dollar and they will pay you.

And this means 500 VOTES to you whether the subscriper is a new one or just renewing his subscription.

Can you think of any faster way to get votes than this?

Don't forget that we issue tickets good for $5.00 worth of Job Printing, redeemable at any time. If your father wants some letter heads printed, or if your mother wants some visiting cards engraved, but neither wants the work done just yet, get them to buy one of our $5.00 Tickets, good for five dollars worth of work at any time, and you will get the votes, at once.

The Pony will be brought to Carlisle about a month before the contest ends. When you see the outfit, we know how sorry you will be that you didn't work hard.

Come to the MERCURY office today and we will give you a list that may mean as much as $5,000 cash to you, if you are a good collector.

Some of the prizes are really quite attractive.

A fellow always feels his oats just after taking his rye.

The Sun Shines Bright In The Old Kentucky Home

Never in all history has the Kentucky farmer been blessed with the same degree of prosperity as in this good year of 1915. It is marvelous to what extent every little thing consigned to the earth has taken unto itself growing wings and "jes' growed and growed", and a single item grown on the farm but is a glorious success this year; a combination of results with former years would be interesting.

The tobacco crop is larger and finer than ever before; it is a year especially good for the long, thin, fine leaf, and samples considered wonderfully fine are being displayed already in the various windows of stores, shops and places where the public do most congregate. On account of the very superior quality as compared with last year's crop Burley tobacco will be easily worth $1.50 more per hundred than last year, and right here lies the great secret of why the Kentucky farmer is just boiling over with money this year, or rather will be when the tobacco is marketed.

Last year he sold his tobacco, paid out the money for his $72 per ton, this hay coming from Idaho, Montana, etc., for corn at $1.00 to $1.50 per barrel, for apples at $2.60 to $4.50 per barrel, for potatoes at $1 to $1.25 per bushel, and proportionately for everything else while this year he has to sell, his hogs are fattening fine in the pen, the whole place is stored full of hay, his orchards are breaking down with the finest apple crop ever seen anywhere, the cellars are full of potatoes, pumpkins, kraut, shakes, hickory nuts and walnuts, dried apples adorn the roofs and sheds, and everything is full of the things that heretofore have taken the tobacco money to pay for. The farmer will send away no money this year and he and his wife and his family are going to be pleasantly surprised to find money in his pocket, money in the bank, money every where. Truly 'tis a year of peace, plenty and prosperity in "Old Kentucky," and it's a time for our farmer friends to be thankful for the "Fat year" of 1915 and make proper preparation for the "lean year" that may follow. A little old corn in the crib is always fine and the prosperous farmer should see that the good things of 1915 are not wasted in frivolities and funeriums. Its all right to loosen up a little and relieve the tension on the hardworking wife, give the children a chance to get started with the right kind of people and show proper gratitude for the material comforts and benefits of the present crop of everything; but—in time of peace prepare for war, and see that the advantage of 1915 is not lost in the short years that may come after.

No more entrancing sight can be seen than the beauty of the full crop. Corn fields breaking down, orchards almost nodding beneath the glorious burdens, ricks and stacks of hay everywhere, barns apparently bursting with tobacco, fields green and fragrant with the second crop of hay, blue grass benevolently offering its fattening fields, and all nature suffused with satisfying smiles. Truly, 'tis great to live in Kentucky this year and to those who are so unfortunate as to be away we can only say, "Oh, Mars From Kentucky, Come Home."

H. B. B.

Remington-UMC

Rifles and Cartridges for .22 Caliber.

IN the .22 caliber as in the high-power arms, your shrewd sportsman selects his rifle and cartridges for results.

And when you start to be critical, there's no place to stop short of Remington-UMC.

Made in Single Shot models—in Slide-Action models, with the famous Remington UMC solid breech—and from the hammerless model that successfully handles the smokeless powder cartridges, to the popular hammer model for cheap powder cartridges. Sold by the best dealers everywhere.

Remington-UMC, Dalton Models Cartridges for Winchester Rifles. 1333 Broadway, New York City

Sold by your home dealer and 3000 other leading merchants in Kentucky

SCHOOL NEWS

Last week was certainly a busy week for my people in school work in in Nicholas county. Saturday, a county board meeting was held in joint session with the East Union school committee. Most of the East Union business was settled. These people have done well in raising the money to meet their obligations for their new school building.

Monday night we went to Henryville to meet with the first night school which had been enrolled by the two excellent teachers, Mary E. White and Mary Williams. They had secured 45 members, ranging in age from 20 years to 84. It was and inspiring sight to see all of these seated in the advanced room of the school building, each with a lamp on his desk. We had the pleasure of teaching them the first lesson and more than half of them could not read or write a word, but learned several words that night, and some of them learned to write a sentence.

Tuesday was a very busy day for me in the office. That day, Mrs. Taylor spent the day with Taylor's Creek school, taught by Miss Etta Bell, who is teaching her second term there. She reported a very large attendance, well graded, doing good work, and following daily program and course of study.

Tuesday I spent the day with Miss Stella Wasson's school at Maple Grove where I was delighted with the advance. It was well graded, good order, a busy and happy school. Miss Wasson is teaching free-hand drawing in most of the grades.

I called a few minutes in passing at the Cane Run school and found a large attendance there, Miss Sallie Mitchell is teaching that school. We shall visit there later and make a report.

Mrs Taylor visited the Upper Blue Lick school, taught by Miss Lillian Thompson. She did not find as large attendance as there should be in that district, and found cross grading, but Miss Thompson is trying to eliminate it. It is hard for a teacher to do good work where the children attend irregularly. We hope the teacher wi l furnish us with the delinquent slanks of those not attending and that she will visit the patrons and ascertain why the children do not attend.

Thursday afternoon I went to Cynthiana to attend the fifth annual session of the Ninth Congressional District Educational Association. A T Gardner and I joined Miss Jessie O. Yancey and the Bason county delegation on the train and all went over together. We were joined at Paris by other delegations from several other counties and by the time we reach Cynthiana there was quite a crowd of us. My brother and I were entertained at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Renaker, where we were royally treated.

We attended the Thursday evening session and heard Dr. H. H. Harry in one of his most excellent addresses. Splendid music was rendered by local talent. President R. I. Cord, Superintendent Rogers and the people of Cynthiana had left no stone unturned to make the meeting a success and delegates stay in there city pleasant.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fashion Letter

New York, November 2.

The wealth of artistic and smart ideas in afternoon and street frocks this season, while fascinating is somewhat bewildering, too.

Of course, the chief features are the same, this is out of respect to Fashion's dictates, but there are are any number of ways that one may vary these details effectively to meet the demands of one's own personality. Fashion shows are becoming as popular with women in general as an smart social event. The dainty mannequins wear the clothes as if to "The Manner Born," and perhaps a bit more gracefully.

THE POPULARITY OF THE BOX COAT

Since the first showing of fall and winter fashions there has been much discussion as to whether the regulation tailored suit with normal waist line, snugly fitted, would dominate; at first it seemed as if it would, but soon there then has been a decided change toward the lower belted models, unbelted coats with a half suggestion of waistline, or stranger still, no waist at all, a return, in short, to the box coat.

The box models are now very smart indeed; they appear in delicate suits, serges, velvet coats and fur coats. Most of the fur coats are belted, the box back, even if the front of the coat is belted.

The Modish Box Coat

The effect of these unfitted coats is a bit more youthful than the fitted lines, which display more beauty and grace of figure. The French woman expressed the line that is most becoming to her figure, and in most instances this is the wisest choice.

Among the new frocks and suits there are, too, boleros and Eltons that are really quite charming. These also are becoming to the average figure.

One seen at a recent fashion show was of gold lace, combined with black chantung; it was on an afternoon frock, and was simple to a degree but was unusually attractive. Another dark blue serge was made with square cut yoke, back and front, to which the lower portion of the Elton was gathered, forming a soft full line across the bust, being drawn snugly in at the waist, where it was stitched to a two-inch belt of the serge. The skirt also showed the yoke and was embroidered with a chain-stitch design worked out in silver threads at the joining of yoke and lower portion of the skirt. The same embroidery was carried out on the jacket, on collar, fronts and belt.

THE NECESSARY TOUCH OF FUR

One in taking up fashions must speak again and again of fur—it is so absolutely necessary to gown and suit that every imaginable animal that has a furry pelt, is being utilized, and the furriers are reaping wonderful harvests. Among the most popular furs for trimming purposes are beaver, seal and krimmer. The dark blue serge is smartened with a touch of natural gray, krimmer, and the satin-finished broadcloth is enriched by narrow and wide bands of seal or beaver.