WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

Washington

Omissions in submitted estimates for the coming fiscal year bring the proposed expenditures of the government up to $5,249,470,031 instead of $4,865,400,000, Representative Good (Rep.) Iowa, chairman of the appropriations committee, told the house at Washington.

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Republican senate and house leaders at Washington agreed tentatively to a recess of congress for two weeks, from December 20 to January 5.

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The case of American Consular Agent William O. Jenkins has been transferred to the Mexican federal supreme court from the Puebla state circuit court, the state department at Washington was advised.

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Recommendations of the navy general board at Washington for the building program for 1921 include two battleships, one battle cruiser, ten scout cruisers, five destroyer flotilla leaders and six submarines.

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President Wilson would be "gravely concerned to see any such resolution pass the congress," he wrote Senator Fall at Washington in referring to the Fall resolution requesting the president to sever diplomatic relations with the Carranza government. No further action will be taken by the senate.

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Compensation contracts with the Maine Central and Hocking Valley railroads were signed by Director General Hines at Washington. The annual compensation granted to the Maine Central is $2,955,696, and the Hocking Valley $2,637,167.

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A peace-time regular army of 300,000 men and 18,000 officers was decided on by the house military subcommittee at Washington, headed by Representative Anthony of Kansas, framing the army reorganization bill.

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J. Slater Hansen of Mexico City, who furnished the bail upon which W. O. Jenkins, the American consular agent at Puebla, was released, declares that he acted on his own initiative.

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The annual report of the commissioner of pensions at Washington shows that $222,129,292.70 was paid to 624,427 persons during the year, as compared with $179,835,328.75 to 646,895 pensioners the year before.

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The department of justice is confronted with "increasingly dangerous radical activities," Attorney General Palmer said in his annual report, submitted to congress at Washington.

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Attempts of radical agitators to bring about a strike of anthracite coal miners have been frustrated, the department of justice at Washington announced.

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The American farmer leads the world in individual production of crops, Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture at Washington asserted in his annual report.

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Victory buttons will be issued by the department at Washington to all persons who served in the reserve or regular army.

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Foreign

Premier Clemenceau, according to several Paris newspapers, will go to London to confer with Prime Minister Lloyd George on "serious questions of the present hour."

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Frederico Yuabico, leader of the bandits who captured and held for ransom United States Consul William O. Jenkins, surrendered to the federal general Gonzales, at Puebla.

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Recent arrivals of bolshevist agitators in Yokohama and Kobe have stirred the police into activity, and deportations, it is said, will ensue within a short time.

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A wireless dispatch from Berlin announces that the Spanish and Bulgarian governments have recognized the Austrian republic.

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M. Kovacs, the judge who has been investigating the facts concerning the murder of Count Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, committed suicide by jumping from the third floor window of the courthouse at Budapest.

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[illegible] Paderewski did not resign. [illegible] the largest faction in the diet, [illegible] Witos, numbering 110, decided to enter the government at Warsaw [illegible] weeks of negotiations.

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[illegible] at Malaga has ended, dispatches from Madrid state.

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The Canadian department of immigration and colonization at Ottawa, Ont., is formulating regulations to prevent the flooding of the labor market in that country by the turbulent and indigent among Europe's millions seeking new homes.

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In order to provide work for the unemployed, the Vatican at Rome has ordered the construction of a huge boarding house for the accommodation of visiting pilgrims and has directed the erection of other buildings.

A Paris dispatch says the allies have consented to modify some of the terms of the protocol putting the peace treaty into effect, to which Germany objected.

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Personal

Lyman T. Treadway, fifty-seven, vice chairman of the federal reserve bank of the Fourth district, is dead at Cleveland, O., from heart disease after an illness of one day.

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Henry Clay Frick, multi-millionaire ironmaster and collector of art, left all but $25,000,000 of his vast estate to public, charitable and educational institutions, according to the terms of his will, made public at New York. The value of the public bequests, after the $25,000,000 is set aside for his widow, son and daughter, is $117,000,000, exclusive of 151 acres of Pittsburgh real estate, left for a public park.

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Domestic

Six alleged Industrial Workers of the World pleaded guilty in the state circuit court at Tillamook, Ore., to a charge of having violated the state criminal syndicalism act.

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The theft of a ton and a half of granulated sugar, worth at retail $450, was reported to the Chicago police and a search is being made for two drivers employed by a teaming contractor.

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Two persons are dead and three are ill, one seriously, at Sioux City, Ia., as a result of drinking alcohol to which what is thought to have been oil of mirbane was added. The dead are H. Montgomery and O. Rigby.

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Kiev was turned by the bolsheviki into a slaughter house for human beings, according to letters received at Phoenix, Ariz., from Capt. Jay Alkire, head of the American Red Cross mission.

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One hundred night riders to patrol Chicago streets and ferret out criminals were asked for in an order introduced in the city council by Alderman Ross A. Woodhull of the Eighth ward.

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A dispatch to the New York World says Dr. Harry A. Garfield will retire as fuel administrator as soon as a new commission in which his powers will be vested can be named and take office.

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Federal Judge Mayer of New York dismissed writs of habeas corpus obtained by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman to prevent their deportation to Russia and refused to admit them to bail.

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A complete engraving plant for counterfeiting $5 War Savings stamps was confiscated, and three men and two women were arrested in a house at St. Louis by government agents.

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Six young bandits, armed with pistols, robbed the Morris Klein loan bank at Chicago of $100,000 in jewelry and $2,000 in cash in a daring daylight robbery.

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Capt. Albert Tannery, U. S. A., has been arrested at Limoges on charges in connection with the theft of 200 automobiles stored in an American camp in the department of Finisterre.

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During a three-day auction sale of automobile trucks, touring cars and motorcycles at Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, Md., 1,695 motor vehicles were disposed of for the government, realizing in the aggregate $300,000.

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Two persons were killed and twenty injured when an airplane driven by Aviator Hollingsworth swerved into a crowd at the aviation field near Chattanooga, Tenn.

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Sale of the explosives plant at Nitro, W. Va., to the Charleston (W. Va.) Industrial corporation for $8,551,000 was announced by the war department at Washington.

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The supreme court at Seoul confirmed the decision of the court of appeals, convicting Rev. Eli Miller Mowry, a Presbyterian missionary of Mansfield, O., of sheltering agitators during the Korean revolt.

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The Twentieth Century Limited, crack Chicago-New York flier, was cut from the New York Central schedule for the first time since its origin, 20 years ago, by a coal-saving order issued by A. T. Hardin, eastern regional director of the railway administration. The Broadway Limited, 20-hour Chicago-New York train of the Pennsylvania lines, also was discontinued.

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Federal Judge Faris in the United States district court at St. Louis granted a temporary injunction restraining the district attorney from enforcing the Volstead wartime prohibition enforcement act.

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Victor L. Berger, Socialist, and Henry H. Bodenstab, Republican, fusion candidate, were nominated for congress at a primary election in the Fifth Wisconsin district.

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Sterling touched a new low when it went to $3.82¾ on heavy offerings of bills at New York. Francs slumped in the decline, going to 11.67 to the dollar.

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The lowest temperature in 23 years was recorded in Billings, Mont., when the government weather's thermometer registered 36 degrees below zero.

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Five persons are dead as the result of an explosion of a stove at the home of A. J. McQuilty, a farmer living near [illegible].

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The [illegible] Candy Manufacturing company was fined [illegible] in federal court in Brooklyn, N. Y., for profiteering in sugar.

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Federal internal revenue agents raided three [illegible] in St. Paul, Minn., seized three stills and a large quantity of whisky, arresting four men and a woman, 25 Dollars.

New Devices to Help Air Pilots

Radio Direction Indicators Are Improvements to Save Life and Time.

NEED FOR CASH IS ACUTE

Eight Planes Used in Mail Service in United States and 54 in English Channel Service Compared—Fog No Longer Menace.

New York.—New devices to safeguard mail pilots and assure the sure guidance of mail planes through all kinds of weather are now being installed on mail planes and at the Newark and Bellefonte flying fields, according to a statement by Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general in charge of aerial mail. Radio direction indicators and a new compass are among the improvements which will save both life and time.

In his statement Mr. Praeger goes carefully into the aerial mail situation in this country, pointing out that much depends upon the attitude of congress toward appropriations for the extension of the service. He contrasts the eight airplanes in daily mail carrying operations throughout the entire United States with the 54 transporting mail each day in Great Britain and across the channel.

"The fact that European countries are operating more extensive air mail services than the United States is due solely to the reason that the post office department has not been able to obtain appropriations for the desired development," he says. Concerning the improvements in air mail carrying, he says:

"With the co-operation of the bureau of standards, the signal corps of the army and the radio section of the navy, the aerial mail service has developed a most powerful loop radio for communication of mail planes and their guidance through all sorts of weather, even fog. This equipment is now being installed on the new mail planes and landing fields at College Park, Newark and Bellefonte, Pa.

"The radio set has a tremendous range for sending. Its possibilities have not been fully determined. Instead of requiring masts from 200 to 500 feet high, the aerial wires are being raised on masts only 23 feet high.

Field Marking Equipment.

"Included in the equipment is a field-marking radio device which enables a pilot to steer exactly for the center of his landing field, although it may be invisible and obscured by clouds, rain, snow or fog. The tremendous importance of this invention, which has been perfected by the bureau of standards on the initiative of the aerial mail service, can be barely realized by those unfamiliar with the art of flying.

"Fog is the aviator's most dangerous enemy. A majority of crashes and bad landings are caused solely by the inability of the pilot to determine his position and the location of a suitable landing place.

"A new compass has been devised and put in service on the small planes, but one of the most important contributions to aviation being worked out by the aerial mail service, with every prospect of success, is a nonmagnetic and nongyroscopic compass which will overcome the unreliability of the magnetic compass caused by vibration and other disturbing features of an airplane in motion.

"Through the encouragement and actual assistance of the aerial mail service an American inventor has created a self-cleaning spark plug for the powerful high-compression type of Liberty motor.

"We have every reason to believe that these new inventions will do much for the transcontinental service when it is installed. Heretofore the only argument against the aerial mail plane was that railroads were more dependable than flying machines for long hauls, that planes could not make transcontinental or long cross-country flights with a surety of success because the weather might either delay the start or force a landing on undesirable ground.

"There was much in that argument until the wireless was called into play in behalf of the air mail plane."

Cut Down the Time.

Air service across the continent from New York to San Francisco will cut down the time of transmission of mail by almost two days, according to Mr. Praeger. He says:

"The proposed transcontinental air mail from New York to San Francisco is the result of our inability to get the railroads to give the Pacific coast cities, notably Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, an efficient mail service. A letter mailed in New York and making all connections takes 90 hours to reach San Francisco.

"If you write a letter Monday it will leave New York at 8:40 o'clock that night, and if the trains are on time will arrive in San Francisco at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. During 25 days in October the mail reached San Francisco on schedule only five times. When the trains were as much as an hour late the mail was not delivered until Saturday morning.

"By the air mail route letters written Monday would leave New York Tuesday morning, arrive in Omaha, Neb., that afternoon in great planes of the type which are now being completed for the mail service; arrive at Battle Mountain, Nev., on Wednesday afternoon and be in the San Francisco post office by 9 o'clock Thursday morning; in fact, delivered almost two days ahead of the mail sent overland by train.

"This route, if congress permits the carrying out of present plans, will be operated by multimotored planes carrying a ton of mail from New York to Omaha, and then onto the Coast by planes carrying 1,500 pounds over the Rockies.

"The West has been aroused in favor of this service, but what congress will do in the matter remains to be seen. The trouble with aviation in America is lack of vision and ignorance of the problems that confront manufacturers. Until the national congress obtains a clearer grasp of this subject the United States will steadily slip back while Europe goes forward.

In Death Struggle.

"Few of us apparently realize today that the American airplane industry is in a death struggle for existence. People seem to be under the impression that our airplane industry is holding its own with the rest of the world and that the air mail service of the United States is the only one in operation.

"Today it is the boast of the air mail service of the post office department of the United States that we have eight airplanes in the air daily, covering a total of 1,906 miles of territory and carrying an aggregate of 2,100 pounds of mail.

"Compare this with the information contained in an official report from London detailing the status of the airplane postal service in Great Britain at the close of the month of September, 1919. This report discloses that 54 government airplanes were transporting mails daily from one part of the country to another, the latest routes including Bristol, Birmingham, Newcastle, Manchester and Glasgow; also that multiple motor Handley Page airplanes were carrying 1,400 pounds of letter mail to Brussels for forwarding to Holland and Norway, and bringing back on the return trip 2,000 pounds of continental mail."

MISS MAUDE YOUNGER

Miss Maude Younger is secretary of the legislative committee for the national women's party of which Miss Alice Paul is chairman. Of independent means, Miss Younger devotes virtually her entire time to speechmaking and lobbying in Washington for the ratification of the suffrage amendment. She spent five years in the college settlement, New York, where she was converted to suffrage through her close contact with the laboring classes.

Search Sky for New Stars

Harvard Observatory Finds 18 Not Previously Classified Through Photographic Study.

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard college conservatory is making a systematic search for new stars, according to Acting Director S. I. Bailey, who said that every two weeks a photographic study of the Milky Way was made and the new stars charted. Since this work was undertaken several years ago, he added, eighteen new stars had been discovered.

"We also are engaged upon a detailed study of the magnitudes of stars," Prof. Bailey said. "In certain special areas, in co-operation with Prof. Kapteyn of Groningen, Holland, we are making an especially intensive study of both the magnitude and position of all stars down to the fifteenth or sixteenth magnitudes, or, in other words, down to stars about 10,000 times too faint to be seen with the naked eye. There are something like 100,000,000 such stars.

Baby's Daubs on Wall Better Than Masterpiece

Baby finger prints on the wallpaper are the finest example of mural art. This was the decision handed down in a New York city court by Justice Robitzek, in dismissing a suit to recover alleged damages because a baby had embellished the interior decorations of an apartment by a frieze all its own.

This would be a happier world to live in," the judge said, "if baby fingers could only make their imprint on the hearts of men and women. I would rather see the print of baby fingers on the walls of my house than have them adorned with the world's masterpieces."

DAVISON WELCOMES SIR DAVID HENDERSON

Sir David Henderson, director general of the League of Red Cross Societies, who arrived on the Baltic, shown as he was greeted by Henry P. Davison, head of the American Red Cross.

TREASURE DIGGER WINS SUIT

New Jersey Preacher Doesn't Have to Pay Farmer $5,000 on Note, Says Court.

Paterson, N. J.—Frederick Loehrs, pastor of the Congregation of Enlightenment of Soul and Spirit, will not be compelled to pay $5,000 for the privilege of digging up a farm in quest of buried treasure. A jury in the circuit court here dismissed the suit against him on grounds of "no cause for action."

The plaintiff was Daniel Balsinger, who said he had loaned Loehrs $5,000 on a note. The pastor testified that Balsinger told him of a conversation Balsinger had with a woman, in which the latter recounted a dream in which over $2,000,000 worth of jewelry and gold was buried on Balsinger's farm in Oakland, N. J.

The pastor agreed to buy the farm, he said, and gave Balsinger $20 in cash and the note for $5,000. Then he and Mrs. Sophie Sautter, treasurer of the congregation, and Mrs. Marie Blumer, secretary, dug and dug in vain for the valuables.

ROUMANIAN COURT IS STIRRED

Crown Prince Charles, Despite Protest From His Parents, Rejoins His Morganatic Wife.

Bukharest, Roumania.—King Ferdinand and Queen Marie have been much disturbed by the fact that Crown Prince Charles has rejoined Miss Zizi Lambrino, whom he married morganatically in 1918, and from whom he was forced by his parents to obtain a separation soon afterward. Besides renouncing his rights to the throne, he has accepted a subordinate position in the army. The pair are familiar figures on the boulevards of Bukharest.

"He has had all that a father and mother could give to a son," said Queen Marie sadly, "and if he chooses to go his way we can't help it. We have pleaded and reasoned with him until entreaty is no longer possible. Youth and love, I suppose, will have their way in spite of kings and queens. The whole affair has been a great grief to the king and myself."

Philadelphia Cat "Canned."

Philadelphia.—"Please send the police to Forty-second and Spruce streets quick; I am in distress," an excited voice over the phone cried into Police Sergeant Breitmayer's ear.

Half a dozen cops were loaded into a patrol wagon and hurried to the house. When they entered they saw a woman chasing a cat whose head was stuck in a sardine can. After many chairs and tables had been overturned, the cat was finally made canless.

Ornaments New in Vogue.

The use of extravagant ornamentation has brought about all sorts of interesting developments in trimmings. Makers of novelty garnitures are now coming into their own. One of the most prominent firms of this type in Paris [illegible] striking novelties [illegible] leather which already [illegible] quantities to both [illegible] English dressmakers. [illegible] most popular of these are [illegible] leather in single [illegible]. Single gilded leather roses enliven evening frocks. There are whole orchards of leather fruits, among these grapes, cherries and even small apples. Many of these drape the new turbans, which are quite high.

Skirts Wider at Sides.

Although many of the newer day dresses concede greater width at the sides of the skirts, there is apparent a very strong reluctance to give up the loose, long bodice lines of the chemise dress.

Superstitious Thieves.

Some of the most notorious criminals, who, it might have been thought, would not pay the slightest attention to omens, good or bad, have a profound belief in superstitions of all kinds.

Curiously enough, the burglar will often relinquish a big burglaring feat if a dream the night before has warned him that he will be in danger. But should it happen that he sees a rainbow during the day he will consider it to portend that, however reckless he may be, he is not likely to fall into the hands of the police for a space of three months.

Many burglars carry a donkey's shoe in their pockets before setting out, believing that this will protect them from danger, while others pin their faith to a piece of coal, which they will carry in their pockets throughout their career.

Defense of the Alamo.

On March 6, 1836, after many days of assault, and the withstanding of a terrible siege, the Alamo was taken. The garrison, including Colonel Bowie and Davy Crockett, were killed. But one man deserted his post and escaped. The Alamo still stands at San Antonio, Tex., with much the same appearance as it had on that fateful day when its garrison, under Colonel Travis, and 150 in revolt against Mexico, went to their deaths. Santa Ana came storming, as a storm might come, with 7,000. Such an unequal fight has never been known since the Persians butchered the Spartans.

KENTUCKY NEWS ITEMS

Condensed News of Interest From All Parts of the State

Maysville.—Maysville is now on the eve of one of the greatest building booms in its history.

Whitesburg.—John Polley, 18 years old, was severely injured in a mine accident at Koma, in this county.

Frankfort.—W. O. Armstrong sustained a broken arm from the kick of an automobile which he was cranking.

Paducah.—Dark tobacco averaged $25, highest for the season, and one crop caused excitement when bid to $29.25.

Mt. Sterling.—A. L. Tipton fell from his porch, on which repairs were being made, and broke his leg above the knee.

Middlesboro.—Local physicians have under advisement a new schedule of fees commensurate with the high cost of living.

Nicholasville.—Joseph Keefe, of Wilmore, has announced his candidacy for sheriff, the election to be held next November.

Richmond.—An operation saved the life of little Jimmy Livengood, Berea, who swallowed a James D. Black campaign button.

Lancaster.—Benjamin Grimes, 72, who killed Jim Grimes, his nephew, February 9, was given 20 years in the penitentiary.

Danville.—Miss Rachael Cook and Charles Zimmerman were married here, Judge G. W. Coulter performing the ceremony.

Mt. Sterling.—Edwin Foster Richardson, 9 months old, was found dead in his bed at the home of his parents on Queen street.

Versailles.—Sylvester Boston, who received the contents of his shotgun in his leg while hunting, is believed to be out of danger.

Madisonville.—Passage of the $500,000 bond issue insures construction of federal highways east and west through this county.

Owensboro.—A world record was established when Pryor leaf was sold at 60 cents, and general sales were strong at around 19 cents.

Catlettsburg.—Under a requisition just issued Norman Holbrook will be brought back from Indiana to answer a charge of bigamy.

Lexington.—Berkshire hogs from the College of Agriculture won second money at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

Henderson.—The widow of Boyd Jordan, tenant, for whose killing W. C. Trigg was acquitted, filed suit against him for $10,000 damages.

Winchester.—Night thieves visited the farm of Frank Rogers, near Wade's Mill, slaughtered two 300-pound hogs and carried away the meat.

Frankfort.—Mrs. William Cromwell, author of a work on parliamentary law, has been advised that a large order has been received from Japan.

Clay City.—J. H. Cooper, of Bowen, claims local championship honors as a snake killer, having slain nine rattlers and four copperheads this fall.

Grayson.—Lewis Brown, 32, was shot through the head and killed by a rifle bullet which Tom Bloomfield, 28, under arrest, says he fired at random.

Winchester.—A car occupied by Louis Kimbrough and Forman Frisby ran into a brushpile in the dark, and they were painfully hurt in the spill.

Maysville.—The Mason-Bracken Electric Co., $25,000, has been organized at Germantown to light that town and Brooksville with electricity from Maysville.

Hickman.—Isaac Shuff, one of the leading farmers of this section, brought into the city several sprigs of wheat which were each badly infested with the young larvae of the Hessian fly.

Maysville.—The Aberdeen ferryboat has been engaged by the mayor as a fire-fighting arm, while the city is exposed from broken down pumps, and will anchor at night on this side of the river.

Hickman.—Ben Lattus, a well-known farmer residing south of town, had his leg caught in a farm tractor and it was broken in two places. He was alone when the accident happened and was unable to get help for some time.

Paris.—The Matt Kenney farm of 40 acres, on the Lexington road, was bought by Lewis Rogers at $626.50 per acre.

Whitesburg.—It is announced that consolidated schools are to be established in Letcher county.

Owensboro.—Claiming he was elected for four years, Judge W. V. Pinkston is contesting the accession of R. E. Watkins, successful at the recent election.

Middlesboro.—J. D. Cain, of this place, together with Louisville capitalists, have bought the Meadows-Martin Coal Co at Cary.

Flemingsburg.—Will McCartney was taken to Cincinnati by Dr. R. M. Skinner for an operation at a hospital there.

Maysville.—Twelve thousand dollars was subscribed here for the Baptist $75,000,000 fund, $1,000 over Maysville's quota.

Richmond.—The body of James Francis, 80, who died at his home at Paint Lick, was buried in the Richmond cemetery.

Prestonburg.—Tucker Buskirk, who was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for shooting Perry Crider, has been granted a pardon.

Maysville.—A large crowd gathered on the bank to witness the immersion of three converts by the Rev. J. E. Reed, in the Ohio river.

Maysville.—The Purdon-Dodson contest for a seat in the council has been carried to the Court of Appeals after dismissal in Circuit Court.

Harrodsburg.—Jim Simmons, 11, found a dynamite cap near Munday's Landing, applied a match to it and lost three fingers of his left hand.

Nicholasville.—Charles Kenney Duncan, 7, was jolted off while riding his grandfather's horse, and was seriously hurt when his head struck the road.

Frankfort.—Rural Supervisor Chapman urges counties to levy the maximum tax for schools as the only means of raising teachers' salaries.

Lancaster.—A tobacco warehouse being built by Joe Speith was wrecked by the wind, and a cottage in course of construction was badly damaged.

Winchester.—The $15,000 damage suit of R. R. Scott's administrator vs. C. W. Vermillion, whose auto killed the aged man, will be tried at this term.

Whitesburg.—Frank Fields, son of S. H. Fields, of Whitesburg, fell from the walls of the Back-Combs building, on Main street, and was badly injured.

Winchester.—Charles Green, former soldier, pleaded guilty to forging a check on Sol Bloomfield for $29 and was given a year in the penitentiary.

Paris.—Thieves using a wagon carried away $200 worth of tobacco from the barn of George Jones and $70 worth from that of Dr. Wm. Kenney.

Maysville.—Two-month-old pigs bought from Elmer Donovan by John Wilson got away the same night and made their way seven miles to their mother.

Harrodsburg.—While testing a car just out of repair shop, George Brown and three companions rammed a telephone pole, and the machine was wrecked.

Winchester.—Commercial interests of this city are active in the move for a highway to connect Winchester and Big Stone Gap, Va., to be christened Kyva Highway.

Whitesburg.—When the engine headlight showed a possum crossing the track on North Fork the train crew joined in a brief possum hunt, losing their quarry in a cave.

Richmond.—Evidence has been presented to the federal grand jury in support of 56 arrests in Newport and Covington, where violation of war-time prohibition was alleged.

Winchester.—Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Browne, who left here two weeks ago in a buggy to visit their daughter at Clinton, Miss., had reached Demopolis, Ala., where they mailed their last card.

Maysville.—T. M. Bowman, ex-sheriff of Lewis county, was fatally shot by his little son at Bowman's Springs, when the lad, pausing in target practice, fell in advancing to his father's side.

Ashland.—Generosity of Otto Hammonds, who gave one friend four dozen pairs of hose, caused his arrest in connection with extensive thefts of valuable goods from the C. & O. freight house.

Covington.—J. J. Brown, 30, who was arrested while making strenuous efforts to see President Wilson, November 7, and ask his aid in securing his part in "an estate" was brought back from Washington.

Beattyville.—By adopting Breck Chandler, 14, sentenced to the Reform School for seven years for taking money from him, W. M. Ridgeway secured the boy's release and will educate him as his son.

Winchester.—In a charge to the grand jury, Judge Shackleford declared that if the public would cease spending money "like drunken sailors," refusing to pay exorbitant prices, profiteering could be curbed.

Richmond.—Charles Shrewsberry, who drew $3,400 from the bank and disappeared in his auto, was brought back from Key West, where, enroute to Cuba, he was intercepted, and is ill at his home in the county.

Paducah.—Addressing members of the McCracken County Public Health League, Dr. D. W. Covington, of Washington, D. C., of the health service department, sought the co-operation of the organization in securing for this county an all-time health department.

Paducah.—Unusually satisfactory reports followed the inspection of Riverside Hospital of this city by hospital examiners. Inspections are made twice each year of the hospital here. Commendation was given the staff of nurses and doctors.

Barbourville.—The 10-year penitentiary sentence imposed on Robert S. Combs in 1917 for criminal assault, has been commuted to five years by the Governor.

Hickman.—Jack Parham, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lena Parham, fell from upper part of new house under construction and broke his right arm.

Flemingsburg.—A Parent-Teacher association was organized here at the High School building with forty-four members.

Blouses for Fall Wear.

Among the very smart blouses now being brought out for cold weather wear are straight over-blouses made of soft panne velvet in suit shades. Many of these are just about hip length and finished at the edge with wide bands of embroidery in contrasting colors. Some are drawn in at the waist with cord or other girdles, while many hang perfectly straight and smock-like. Sheer fabrics such as net and georgette in dark shades made up over white are decidedly [illegible] fancies with many of the best designers. Fur is used as a triming on blouses of satin, velvet and the very sheer fabrics also.

To Restore White.

Discolored blouses may be whitened by soaking them overnight in water in which cream of tartar has been added, writes a correspondent. The proper proportion is one teaspoonful of cream of tartar to one quart of cold water. When washed the next morning they will be as white as new.

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take

Calotabs

The purified calomel tablets that are nausealess. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

HOW TO GET RID OF YOUR COLD

The quick way is to use Dr. King's New Discovery

DON'T put off until tonight what you can do today. Step into your druggist's and buy a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Start taking it at once. By the time you reach home you'll be on the way to recovery.

This standard family friend has been breaking colds, coughs, grippe attacks, and croup for more than fifty years. It's used wherever sure-fire relief is appreciated. Children and grownups alike can use it—there is no disagreeable after-effect. Your druggist has it. 60c. and $1.20 bottles.

Bowels Begging for Help

Torpid liver pleading for assistance? How careless to neglect these things when Dr. King's New Life Pills so promptly, mildly, yet effectively come to their relief!

Leaving the system uncleaned, clogged bowels unmoved, results in health-destructive after-effects. Let stimulating, tonic-in-action Dr. King's New Life Pills bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Keep feeling fit, doing the work of a man or woman who finds relish in it. All druggists—25c.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Acid-Stomach Makes 9 Out of 10 People Suffer

[illegible] EATONIC [illegible]

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Liggett & Myers KING PIN CHEWING TOBACCO Has that good licorice taste you've been looking for.

For CROUP, COLDS, INFLUENZA & PNEUMONIA [illegible] BRAME'S VAPOMENTHA SALVE

The SHORTHORN Is the Farmers' Breed

Cuticura Heals Itching, Burning Skin Troubles

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Use E-Z STOVE POLISH

Economy Corner

[illegible] substitute for linen, is [illegible] valuable to the housewife [illegible] managers of tea rooms [illegible] much in the former [illegible] economizing in [illegible] labor. Napkins, doilies and centerpieces are so cleverly made of [illegible] that they are proving altogether satisfactory substitutes for it, except upon occasions of more or less formality. Napkins, once used, are thrown away. Centerpieces, tray cloths and doilies of paper can be used until soiled. They are prettily made, very cheap and eliminate laundering. Besides a very pretty table may be set forth with them.

Besides these paper furnishings for the table, paper decorations for household use are gaining ground. There is a fad for lamp and candle shades of parchment paper. These are hand painted and do not suffer by comparison with silk or glass shades, but are far less expensive. Besides they allow variety—when they finally become soiled there is no great loss in destroying them and providing new ones. Paper rope is fashioned into handsome baskets for fruits, bonbons and flowers. Lamp stands and vases are also made of it and serving trays as attractive as those of wood.

Gradually the paper handkerchief is making a place for itself and the paper hand towel. These commend themselves to the motor tourist who is making a long run, as especially practical. Even hospitals are using surgeons' caps of paper and small paper handkerchiefs for patients. These are made very soft and absorbent, like the towels.

Oilcloth finds a place on breakfast tables and on porch tables in centerpieces and doilies that are prettily painted or stamped in sets of three sizes, including one large plaque for the center of the table, six or twelve smaller plaques for plates, and the same number of still smaller ones for cups and saucers. These are wiped off when necessary with a damp cloth after use and put away on a roll of stiff paperboard or wood.

The smooth, light oilcloth is for sale in department stores and is sold by the yard. It may be had in white and black and the sets cut out and decorated at home; or the sets are to be had readymade, at a reasonable price. They answer the same purpose as linen sets or those that we import from Japan of printed cottons. Sets made of cretonne having the edges finished with a crocheted border of mercerized cotton are very pretty, and they are inexpensive and durable. They have proved attractive for the breakfast and tea table and, of course, require occasional washing. Light-colored, gayly-flowered cretonnes, make cheerful sets, and these prove cherished Christmas gifts.

GARBED AS FOR THE OPERA

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" is answered in one of two ways by the picture shown above. Either the theater or the dance is evidently ahead of the fair and youthful lady in silk attire which the camera has caught so faithfully. We should say she is garbed as befits her for the opera, and there is plenty of time to analyze her outfitting. It is very much to the point, being tasteful and appropriate, as well as in the mode.

The frock of light-colored satin has low-necked bodice and draped skirt, with long tunic at the front and sides and shorter flat loops of the satin at the back. The neck and short sleeves are finished [illegible] of the girdle. [illegible]

with one another at the opera or the play, none of them can boast of a charm outstripping this, which is gay and fleeting youth interpreted in apparel. Youth would better leave more splendid things to older women.

Among these splendid things a gown of nasturtium velvet from Paris has a draped skirt with a bouffant puff about the hips, bordered at the bottom with velvet grapes in small clusters and in their natural colors. A gray satin with silver roses scattered over the surface looks at its best among the colorful gowns. Black velvet, black spangled net and black lace challenge anything to look more regal than they do, even in the company of gowns in which masses of colored sequins are used. It takes an artist to manage spangles—they may not be used too liberally in colors, and even in black or white glitter may be overdone.

Julia Bottomley

Lace a Factor.

Lace is a dominant factor in the development of evening gowns and frocks for special occasions. Black lace, white and cream and ecru lace are used sometimes singly; sometimes two laces are combined, then again lace is combined with chiffon, georgette or metal cloth.

[illegible] extends all the way to the edge [illegible] skirt and contrasts effectively [illegible] draped and gathered bodice [illegible].

Semi-Fitted Bodices.

American designers have designed a considerable number of semi-fitted bodices particularly [illegible] to be seen on evening and dance dresses.

[illegible] bright gold beads are effective.

[illegible] Cents a Day.

[illegible]

GARFIELD TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

SILENCE IS RULE OF DIRECTOR, WHO FORWARDS LETTER TO WHITE HOUSE CHIEF.

Commission Plan is Opposed By Official in Fear of Price Boost, Is Belief in Capital—Restrictions on Lights Are To Be Relaxed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield's resignation was in the hands of President Wilson, given because he disagreed on principles with the coal strike settlement proposal arranged by the Government and the mine workers' union. Dr. Garfield himself refused to confirm, deny or discuss the report, but at the White House it was said that a personal letter from him has been transmitted to the President. Men close to the Fuel Administrator understand that he believes that the work of the commission authorized the settlement to be made up of one coal mine operator, a coal miner and a third person named to represent the public will result in an increase in the price of coal to the consuming public.

Against this form a settlement Dr. Garfield has been opposed unalterably. It has been learned on good authority that he took no part in the negotiations with the mine workers' union chiefs during the last week and that though informed and consulted after their initiation, the terms laid out as finally accepted contravene his conception of the major principle involved. It was recalled in connection with the suggestion for a 14 per cent wage increase as fair for the miners and possible to be paid from present profits of mine owners, Dr. Garfield suggested a commission representative of the industry to review the findings, but expressed the conviction that such a body should not have power to fix prices.

His belief is said to be that with this power granted a combination of the employer and employe in the industry to mulct the public by price increases is certain to result.

Whether or not the President will accept the resignation is not known. Members of the Cabinet, however, are known to be supporting the settlement program as put through by Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer. President Wilson sent a telegram of congratulation to Acting President John L. Lewis, of the mine workers, at the action taken in Indianapolis. Coal mine operators authorized to represent practically the entire industry still were in Washington awaiting an official notification of the settlement basis. There was doubt individually and difference of opinion, but no meetings were conducted to formulate definite decisions of policy, and none would be, it was said, until the Government call came. All were interested in hearing from home as to the action of the miners' locals upon the union order calling off the strike, but received but little information.

Profits of Owners "Fabulous."

Washington.—Profits made by ship owners during the war were "fabulous" and "unbelievable," John H. Rosseter, former director of operations of the Shipping Board, told the Senate Commerce Committee in testimony made public by Chairman Wesley L. Jones. The board realized enormous profits on some ships, he said, but the earnings of privately owned vessels were even greater. One ship owned by a company, with which he had been associated, he said, operating under the board as a cargo carrier between San Francisco and Calcutta earned in one voyage of 110 days more than $800,000. This netted the board, he said, approximately $750,000 over the compensation allowed to owners and other expenses.

Dog Causes Arrests in Dansey Case.

Hammonton, N. J.—Charles S. White, a dahlia grower, and Mrs. Edith L. Jones, his father's housekeeper, arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the mysterious death of "Billy" Dansey, demanded a speedy trial. Their counsel threatened habeas corpus proceedings. The actions of the three-year-old boy's fox terrier "Jack," led to the arrest of White and Mrs. Jones. This was revealed by James P. Wilson, chief county detective, in the first disclosure made by the authorities to explain the arrest.

Strike Cost $100,000,000.

Washington.—More than $100,000,000 was lost because of the strike of soft coal miners, officials of the National Coal Association estimated. Operators are believed to have lost $20,000,000, while the strikers are reported to have lost $60,000,000 in wages. Increased costs of coal for ships and locomotives is placed at $38,000,000.

Sinn Feiner Held.

Dublin.—Thomas Kelly, Sinn Fein member of the House of Commons, was arrested in the course of a number of raids by the police and military forces. Houses searched included that of Count Plunkett, who was absent at the time.

Suffrage Is Adopted.

Denver, Colo.—The House of Representatives of the Colorado Legislature adopted unanimously the resolution ratifying the woman's suffrage amendment to the Federal constitution.

Protests Against Tax.

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has protested against his New York tax assessment of $3,000,000, it was learned. Mr. Rockefeller claims he has been making a gift to the city of taxes on $3,000,000 for some years.

Cox Urges Miners' Immediate Return.

Columbus, O.—Governor Cox appealed to Ohio miners to resume work in Ohio immediately on the basis of settlement effected at Indianapolis, to the end that the top production of coal may be had.

Barefooted Boy.

The barefoot boy with cheek of tan is not confined to the country, since the price of shoes went up; the only difference is, his smile is not quite so broad, someway, as that of his rural cousin.

Order Truly the First Law.

Order is the sanity of the mind, the health of the body, the peace of the city, the security of the state. As the beams to the house, as the bones to the microcosm of man, so is order to all things.—[illegible]

APPLES [illegible] KNOW CHARACTERISTICS AND [illegible]ES OF THE SEVERAL VARIETIES

It Pays to Buy Apples by the Barrel If You Have a Place to Store Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Different varieties of apples have pomological Bertillion marks that serve as identification guides to the initiated. Those who "know" apples understand that in many cases an unattractive skin covers flesh of most delicious flavor, while on the other hand many a fair appearing apple leaves the consumer with the conviction that he does not like apples as well as he used to. Buying an apple because its skin is red or because it appears attractive—if you don't know any more about it than that—is like buying a pig in a poke. A rosy apple may taste as good as it looks, but it is quite as apt not to do so. Persons not familiar with the qualities of the different varieties of apples are wise, when buying in quantity, to stick to standard sorts. The characteristics of a few of the leading varieties are given as follows:

Ben Davis Leads in Quantity.

From the standpoint of quantity the most important apple to be found on the market is the Ben Davis. It is a good-sized apple, very attractive in appearance, being so heavily striped with red in well-grown specimens, as to make a nearly solid red color on the exposed side. It is notoriously lacking in eating quality but when used for cooking purposes it has considerable merit. Because of its good keeping and shipping qualities it is one of the most widely known of the winter varieties.

The Jonathan is one of the best and one of the most common varieties of apples in season during the fall months and which are excellent for eating uncooked. The Jonathan is a medium-sized red apple and rather small for culinary purposes, but it is seldom used in this way because of its choice dessert qualities.

The Grimes, or Grimes Golden, as it is commonly called, is another fall apple that has a season extending about to the 1st of January. It is commonly used as an eating apple because of its specially fine flavor and other dessert qualities. It is a medium-sized golden yellow apple and should not be held much later than the holidays, because it is apt to develop "apple scald," a storage trouble to which this variety is susceptible, if it is held too long.

One of the best known apples for culinary purposes, although it possesses dessert qualities as well, is the Rhode Island Greening. This is a greenish yellow apple of fairly large size. Some of the apples have a reddish blush on the exposed sides. The Greening possesses good keeping qualities and is primarily a winter apple.

Baldwin Important Commercially.

The most important commercial winter variety grown in the northern apple districts is the Baldwin. It is a solid red apple in well-colored specimens, and is one of the most important long-keeping general-purpose varieties. While not possessing some of the sprightly flavor of some of the dessert varieties, it yet has a wide use for eating as well as culinary purposes.

The Yellow Newton or Albemarle Pippin is a winter dessert apple of yellowish-green color. The crisp, juicy texture of the apple and its very high flavor make this sort particularly prized for eating purposes during the winter months. The Yellow Newton possesses good cooking qualities, but the relatively high price at which it frequently is sold makes it a dessert rather than a cooking apple.

The Winesap and the Stayman Winesap are important varieties widely grown in different parts of the country. The Stayman Winesap is a good-sized, red-striped to nearly solid red apple which possesses excellent keeping qualities and is of much importance both for dessert purposes and for cooking. The Winesap has excellent dessert qualities and is regarded as one of the best general purpose apples on the market, although a little small for an ideal cooking apple.

Northern Spy Is Popular.

One of the staple varieties of apples grown principally in the northern apple districts is the Northern Spy. It is of good size and one of the choicest of the dessert apples because of its crisp texture and spicy flavor. It is not lacking in culinary qualities, but like the Jonathan and Grimes and some of the other choice varieties, it is predominantly valuable for dessert purposes.

As apple more frequently boxed than barreled, and grown largely in the Northwest, is the Arkansas Black. It is good sized and very firm and hard until fully matured. Solid red in color, it assumes in many specimens almost a black shade. It is in season during the winter. Its use is principally culinary. It is frequently found on the fruit stands but is not very desirable for eating in its fresh state.

The Banana or Winter Banana is in season in the late fall and winter. This apple can be used for both cooking and dessert, is a good-sized apple and very attractive in appearance when well grown. Its greenish-yellow surface has considerable blush when highly colored. It is widely grown and good for general purposes.

FIRE PROTECTION ON FARM OF IMPORTANCE

Blazes Are Started in Several Different Ways.

Grave Menace Lies in Improper Handling and Storage of Gasoline—Pail of Water Is Oldest and Cheapest Extinguisher.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

These are the days when the fire hazard is considerably increased over what it was in the summer months. With the coming of cool weather, quick fires are started in the stoves or furnace and often a flue is discovered that needs repair. Accumulations of inflammable rubbish in which a bad blaze may be started should be got rid of. Matches are used in increased numbers in winter, and that means additional chances of accidental fires. Kerosene is employed in greater quantities for starting fires and for the lamps, and, therefore, this hazard is increased. An even graver menace lies in the improper handling of gasoline. It is highly important that every precaution be taken to store the gasoline supply in properly located and constructed reservoirs.

This is the season also for the farmer to look to his fire-fighting equipment. A pail of water is the oldest, simplest and cheapest of fire extinguishers. There is no reason why pails of water, to be used only in case of fire, should not be installed in every farm building. If possible they should be painted a special color, preferably red, or labeled so as to be conspicuous and less subject to unauthorized use.

The chemical extinguisher has come into quite general use on automobiles, and elsewhere about the farm, and has many advantages over the water bucket. It can be employed, for example, in subduing fires among oils, where water is of no value. In the absence of a chemical extinguisher, sand is serviceable in extinguishing burning oil in case of a small fire on the floor or in a shallow container. Sawdust is also effective in putting out oil fires, if it is scattered over the entire surface of the burning liquid so as to smother the flames. The United States department of agriculture has issued a Farmers' Bulletin 904, "Fire Prevention and Fire Fighting on the Farm," which discusses the various types of fire extinguishers and their merits. It may be had free by addressing the department.

CATTLE HARVEST CORN CROP

Plan Succeeds Very Well When Hogs Are Sent in to Clean Up What Cattle Have Left.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The use of cattle for harvesting corn succeeds very well if hogs are later turned in to clean up what the cattle may have left on the ground. Cattle may be used thus almost as successfully as sheep or hogs.

Feed Poultry Regularly.

Feed regularly at certain intervals each day. Feed as long as the birds will eat ravenously and eagerly, but when you notice a hesitation or slowness in seizing the food, stop the feeding.

Make Hogs Gain Economically.

Some nitrogenous supplement must be supplied to make hogs gain rapidly and economically when they are given the run of the cornfield to do their own harvesting.

Avoid Joints in Concrete.

In order to avoid joints in making a concrete water tank it is best to pour the concrete continuously from start to finish without a break in the work.

Stalky Alfalfa Plants.

Mowing has the advantage of making the young alfalfa plants stalky. They should not be clipped too short or their growth afterwards will be delayed.

CLOISONNE VANITY BAGS.

Extremely beautiful are the new vanity cases of American and French cloisonne. These are shown in delicate and beautiful shades of pink, blue, green, lavender and yellow. They may be had in dark shades, but are most in demand now in the light shades of afternoon and evening gowns. Silver and gold are used in mountings [illegible] vanity cases, but the greatest interest is shown in [illegible] gold. Little flat mesh handles are used for these cloisonne cases, but the slider are of the cloisonne.

To Freshen Georgette Blouses.

To remove the wrinkles from silk waists, such as Georgette or crepe de chine, which have become mussed from packing in a drawer or from being [illegible] in a traveling bag, shake out [illegible]

THE KITCHEN CABINET

We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding our failures were successes.

DISHES FOR OCCASIONS.

Some of these dishes may be a little too expensive for every day, but will be enjoyed as a company dish.

Roast Goose.—Singe the goose and wash in hot soda water, scrubbing gently with a small brush. Rinse and dry well before drawing. Stuff with any desired stuffing such as sage and onion, apple and prunes, potato or chestnut filling. Lay thin slices of pork over the breast and bake in a hot oven for an hour. Then pour off all the fat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and bake until tender, basting frequently and dredging with flour each time. A small goose should bake two hours, if basted often. Remove the goose from the pan, add browned flour and water to make the gravy. Season to taste. Garnish with apple cups or baskets filled with apple sauce.

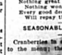
Celery Stack.—Take fine, deep-grooved celery without removing the leaves. Fill the stalks with roquefort mixed with cream and paprika. Arrange in the form of a stack on a handsome plate.

Scalloped Oysters.—Take one quart of oysters, one-half cupful of melted butter, two cupfuls of crumbs, half a cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste. Butter a shallow baking dish and sprinkle it a half-inch deep with crumbs. Put in half of the oysters and pour over them half of the butter and half of the lemon juice mixed. Then add another layer of crumbs, the remaining oysters and butter with lemon juice. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Strain half a cupful of the oyster liquor. Add to it the cream. Beat and pour slowly over the oysters. Bake in a brisk oven for twenty minutes.

Caramel Blanc Mange.—Mix one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatine with three tablespoonfuls of water. Cook half a cupful of sugar to a dark brown sirup. Add the gelatine together with three cupfuls of cream, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of salt and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Strain into a wet mold and turn out when firm. Decorate with stars of whipped cream and preserved cherries.

Nothing great is lightly won,
Nothing won is lost;
Every good deed nobly done
Will repay the cost.

SEASONABLE DAINTIES.



Cranberries in any form add much to the menu; the following will be something a little different: Make a stiff cranberry jelly and before molding stir in grated cocoanut. Serve as a dessert with whipped cream.

Salmon and Green Pea Salad.—Arrange a nest of water cress or shredded lettuce; on this heap cold, flaked salmon. Arrange the peas in small spoonfuls around the dish. Serve with mayonnaise.

Chicken Pudding En Casserole.—Stew two chickens until tender; remove from the liquor and put into a casserole, cover with the following batter: Sift two cupfuls of flour with a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper; add gradually three well beaten eggs, one cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Mix and beat until smooth. Cover and bake one hour. Serve garnished with parsley.

Mexican Rice.—This is nice to serve with the chicken pudding. Cook four tablespoonfuls of rice in two cupfuls of chicken liquor, with a tablespoonful of chopped green pepper, half a cupful of tomato, one shredded onion, one tablespoonful of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Cook in ramekins for one hour. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown.

Celeried Oysters.—To two cupfuls of rich white sauce add one quart of drained oysters and one cupful of chopped celery. Cook until the oysters are plump. Garnish the dish with a wreath of parsley and radishes.

Creamed Corn.—Take a pint of corn and beat with a pint of rich cream sauce; season to taste and turn into a deep buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown. Serve garnished with a border of pepped corn edged with parsley.

Baked Apples With Sausage Filling.—Core tart apples and fill with seasoned sausage meat; bake in a moderate oven until tender. Arrange the apples on rounds of buttered toast and pour a spoonful of melted butter over each. Serve very hot with a garnish of small fried sausages and parsley.

Nellie Maxwell

Asphalt From the Philippines.

An enormous deposit of asphalt in Leyete province, in the Philippines, lies so near the shore line at Tacloban that ships can anchor and take on cargoes from lighters loaded at the mines with practically no overland transportation.

Birthplace of Inventions.

Ericsson began the building of the screw propellers in a bathroom. The cotton gin was first manufactured in a log cabin. Parts of the first steamboat ever operated in America were set up in the vestry of a church.—Boston Post.

Might Be Good Idea.

Jud Tunkins says there would never be any coal shortage if all the people who used to sing "Down in a Coal Mine" would get picks an' shovels an' be as good as their word.

Proof.

Wife—Before we were married you said that I would always look the same to you as the years rolled away! Husband—Yes, and I meant it. Wife—Oh, I believe it. I haven't had a new hat or gown since the ceremony.

He—[illegible]

[illegible] Find [illegible] fail [illegible] suffer [illegible] have pains in the back [illegible] Your kidneys need help. [illegible] signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system. [illegible] MEDAL Haarlem [illegible] ported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient [illegible] and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. [illegible] them at any drug store, but [illegible] to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

IN EVERY STABLE

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS for more than twenty-five years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

They're Insured! Each garment contains a certificate which guarantees your absolute satisfaction in every respect. Popular Prices. The Milton Ochs Co. Cincinnati

"Gold Bond" CLOTHES

Its Sort.

"He says he chose his wife on account of her eyes." "Then that marriage was an eye deal affair."

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a "lozenge" or "syrup," but a real old-fashioned dose of medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. Adv.

Chapel for Kitchener.

A special chapel will shortly be installed in St. Paul's cathedral, London, in memory of Lord Kitchener.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Sure, be economical. Be particularly sparing of what you haven't a chance to get.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

SAD DAY FOR CAPITALISTS

Even the Bloated Monopolist at the Newspaper Desk is Victim of Vicious System.

What are we coming to, and whither are we drifting? Alas, these be parlous times, and sadly out of joint. Whoever it was let loose the "got to have more money" bacillus started something there seems to be no stopping. It has spread like an epidemic; it is not confined to any particular class of people or limited to any particular age. Witness this over the telephone to us yesterday morning from our own daughter:

"Hello, that you, daddy?"
"Yes."
"This is Marjorie."
"Well?"
"You're going away tomorrow?"
"Yes."
"Well, I just called you up to let you know that before you go you'll have to increase my wages."

We promised to do so, and then said with a sigh: "These are certainly sad days for us capitalists."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Result of the Flood.

"What was the result of the flood?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "Mud," replied the bright youngster.

Misfortunes come in pairs for the man whose opponent holds three of a kind.

That's Strange.

I met a friend who had been ill and inquired: "How are you now?" She replied: "Do you know, I nearly died!" I said: "I'm glad to hear it." She's angry now.—Exchange.

YOUR COLD IS EASED AFTER THE FIRST DOSE

"Pape's Cold Compound" then breaks up a cold in a few hours

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all the grippe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages in the head, stops nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Clear your congested head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine—Insist upon Pape's!—Adv.

The Pianist's Hair.

Patience—I understand Paderewski was only two years old when he began to play the piano.

Patrice—Well, he couldn't have had enough hair then to play very good.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

PAID FOR DECENT BURIAL

Ghostly Visitor Who Appeared to Lucky Campers Proved to Be Man of His Word.

A good ghost story comes from New Brunswick. Two men were out camping and shooting in wild country. One night one of them awoke and saw sitting over the glowing embers of the dying fire a figure dressed in an eighteenth century costume.

"Who are you?" asked the sportsman, startled. The ghost bade him search in the cliff above which the camp lay, and told him that he would find his (the speaker's) bones there. He ordered him to bury them decently, and take as his reward what he found in the cave.

The figure then vanished. At dawn the two comrades set to work. They found the entrance to a cave which had been almost blocked by a landslide. Inside was a skeleton with a massive gold ring on its bony finger, and around the skeleton lay various books of dates varying from 1630 to 1685. There was also a manuscript giving the locality and description of a treasure buried nearby, which the lucky finders duly dug up and appropriated.

Knowing His Place.

"Did you order ham and eggs?" asked the head waiter. "Certainly not, I humbly requested them."

Grumbling doesn't pay. It only makes the hard job harder.

There's something really fascinating about the nut-like flavor of Grape-Nuts. The strength and nutrition gleaned from this wheat and malted barley food make it a most sensible breakfast cereal, while its low cost adds true economy.