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 Briefcast and Most Important Form for Quick Consumption.

Domestic

Merger of the northern, central, southern and Chicago district unions, the organization to be known as the Illinois state synod, was effected at the northern Illinois Evangelical synod convention at Rockford, Ill.

• • •

Three Steeple Creek bandits, convicted of the murder of Constable James McKay last November, died on the scaffold at Prince Albert, Sask.

• • •

The American army transport Great Northern sailed from Hadrovoda October 7 with 500 officers and 1,600 enlisted men, returning to the United States.

• • •

Eight hundred and women employed in the meat-packing industry in Baltimore, Md., went on strike for an eight-hour day and an increase in wages.

• • •

Seven hundred workers of the First National bank of Boston, N. J., of $7,000 in cash in a spring holiday in effervescent. They escaped after shooting a policeman who endeavored to stop them.

• • •

Three persons were killed at Nine Center, Ill., when a train struck a motor, a safety island, caromed over against a lamp post, telescoped, and burned over. The dead: Arthur W. Hill, Chicago; E. E. Miller, Kansas; unknown; Mrs. Ray Taylor of Wichita, Kan., sister of Mr. Hill.

• • •

Arthur Williams, general food administrator for New York, is perfecting plans to place in every city in the nation a fleeing house, similar to that in force during the war.

• • •

Jail sentences, ranging from two years brought under the food control act were reported to the department of justice at Washington by District Attorney John R. O'Connor of San Diego.

• • •

With reported diverse proceedings instituted by Mrs. Oscar Poulin Duke of Philadelphia against Angier Biethaus Duke, it was announced at Newport that Mrs. Duke seeks to secure $500,000 alimony.

• • •

The Los Angeles Times appeared with a page of news printed without type. Articles on the page were rewritten, photographed and a zinc etching made therefrom.

• • •

Five hundred soldiers of the regular army were landed at New York from the transport George Washington to attempt to end the congestion of the mail there in Boston caused by the longshoremen's strike.

• • •

Judson Montgomery, who was found guilty of killing Miss Willona Hinds and one of three persons, by his attorney, that he was a loon from Wagoun to begin his fourteen-year sentence.

• • •

Joseph Beyer, a boy, was killed at Racine, Wis., when an automobile collided with a horse which he was riding. His neck was broken.

• • •

Gen. William L. Harding of Iowa went telegrams from Des Moines to the governors of all coal-producing states, asking that they arrange for a series of meeting to discuss plans for obtaining settlement of the questions involved in the threatened coal strike.

• • •

Wholesale disorder marked the production of the first "Ziegfeld Follies of the stage" at the Lexington Avenue opera house, New York.

• • •

The house of mourning of the Episcopal church in triennial convention at Detroit, Mich., received the body of Bishop Frederick J. Kinsman of Delaware.

Foreign

Lenin forces have fought their way across the Dnna river at Riga and operations there are now sweeping for adversibly, according to a dispatch received from Libau to the Latvian press bureau at Copenhagen.

• • •

The radicals at Moscow threaten to burn the city if it is captured by the anti-bolshevist forces.

• • •

The supreme interallied council at Paris, approved a call for the first meeting of the League of Nations. It is to be held in Switzerland in November. The date has not been announced.

• • •

The result of a provisional census taken October 1 shows Petrograd's population to be 1,957,000, which is a decrease of 1,070,000, as compared with November, 1910.

• • •

A commission under the presidency of Senator Schanzer, Italian minister, has been formed at Constantinople to prepare the defense of the straits of Constantinople for peace conference, according to a decision of the council of four.

• • •

A holdwith division, which was being rushed to Petrograd from the interior to defend the city, was reported threatening assistance of General Yudenitch, was virtually wiped out at Kronone Seio, a report to London says.

• • •

Uncut Fringe on Wool.

Uncut fringe in either wool or silk, often combined with embroidery, is one of the new ways of trimming both frocks and wraps this season, several of the new models in the shops showing on the white crepe de chine frock, on the yellow side of both front and back of the skirt, at the ends of the pouch-pockets, are groups of two plaits. The embroidery and fringe motif which is used on the pointed cuffs is repeated on the back of the collar. This frock features along one shoulder seam and under the arm. It may be had in navy blue or in white with purple embroidery or in beige with tete de negre as well as in white with blue.

• • •

Correct Veils.

Veils of all descriptions are a decided feature of the correct toilet at the Parisienne and the vogue will undoubtedly continue. Embroidered effects in dotted and fine veils are sure to be accepted here as these are abroad.

• • •

The beringeres is the hostess bag.

WARNS OF DUST PERIL IN MILLS

Department of Agriculture Tells of Tragedies Which Carry Own Lesson.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Men in Flour Mills, Cereal Mills and Elevators Under Government Urge Are Using More Care—Preventive Devices Installed.

Washington.—Here is a remarkable statement:

Between March, 1916, and October, 1917—twenty months—dust explosions destroyed four of the largest grain and cereal plants in the United States and Canada, killing 24 people, injuring 36 and destroying $5,000,000 worth of foodstuffs and buildings.

From October, 1917, to August, 1919, —twenty one months—there has been only one disastrous dust explosion in a flour mill, cereal mill or grain elevator in this country. This explosion occurred in May, 1919, in an elevator in the Northwest. Three men were killed, four injured and property damaged to the extent of $150,000.

Did not the elevators and mills handle more grain and flour in the latter period than in the earlier one? And did they not have trouble with the changing of help and have to use inexperienced men? More explosions in the natural course of events, were to be expected in the later period. The secret of it is that all the men in the four cereal mills and elevators have been carefully and preventive devices have been installed.

Carry Their Lesson.

The following accounts of tragedies and near-tragedies supplied by the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture convey their lesson:

A feed-grinding plant in Canada was wrecked a $150,000 loss by an explosion and fire caused by foreign matter in the grain going to the grinders. The sparks created by this foreign matter ignited the dust in the air and the explosion ignited the dust in and around the machine. A small explosion followed by fire occurred at the bottom of the stone to a large bin, where the dust had been stirred into suspension. This produced a second and violent explosion and the fire that resulted completely destroyed the plant, killing 17 persons and injuring 36.

Friction between any two dissimilar bodies will produce static electricity. A spark of this type started a fire in the feed head of a cereal breakfast food house. Since the elevator heads and the spouts were completely lined in and the machinery was operating properly there was absolutely no possibility of any cause for this fire except static electricity. The discharge took place in the cast in the elevator head, the flames burst out and caused a fire on the top floor. Fortunately the plant was equipped with an automatic sprinkler system and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. By thus grounding every elevator head in the building this danger was eliminated, and since that time no fire or explosion has occurred in the plant.

Care Prevents Disaster.

It was the custom at a certain cereal grinding mill in the middle West to keep the plant as free as possible from all dust. This practice, no doubt, saved the plant from a disastrous explosion and fire. Some bits of foreign material got past the magnetic separator, and upon entering the grinding machine caused sparks to flow. The sparks ignited the dust in suspension, blew open the doors of the grinding machines, and flame shot out to a distance of several feet; but because of the lack of dust to propagate the flame the fire went out. Had there been accumulations of dust near by it no doubt would have been thrown into suspension and another and very violent explosion would have resulted.

At an elevator in the East three men were working getting bids in a bin preparatory to a shipping bin when one of them struck the side of the bin with a shovel.

"I guess we had better see what is the trouble," said one of the men.

"Let's finish running this bin first," said another. "We can finish in about an hour."

"All right," said the first, and they continued working.

A few minutes later—an explosion and fire. The men were caught in the belly and the heat was so intense that the flames could not get the fire under control. The plant was completely destroyed, with a loss of $1,500,000. Enough grain was destroyed to furnish 20,000,000 bread for a month.

Seven Men Killed

A choking occurred recently in an expert elevator in the East. One of the men started to investigate and found it to be in leg No. 1. He signaled by the leg No. 1 to be shut down, but because of some mistake leg No. 2 was shut down instead. The fact is No. 1 continued to slip until the boot of the elevator was so clogged that it began to burn, thus igniting the dust in the leg and producing a sharp dust explosion, which blew the leg apart. This explosion stirred up the dust about the plant, ignited it and produced a second and violent explosion. The fire which resulted completely destroyed the plant. Seven men were killed, 22 injured and the property damage amounted to $2,000,000.

The miller in a modern mill in the Middle West was working in the plant room, observing efficient fire-fighting apparatus and in using a flashlight if he found any dark spots. He found none and left. Occasionally however, he would go through the plant smoking his pipe.

No Place to Smoke.

One afternoon he wished to determine the exact cause of fire and decided he took a flashlight lifted the trapdoor of the bin and was about to flash the light when he found a mass of flame in front of him. He was about to drop his pipe at the time. His hands and face were badly burned, and the trapdoor still was scorched. Fortunately, because of the lack of fuel in the plant, the blaze vanished almost as quickly as it came. The miller is different since.

HOW THE TORNADO LEFT CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

First photograph from Corpus Christi, Tex., showing some of the destructive r ought by the tornado which killed hundreds of persons and did immense property damage.

DOCTOR MAKES ODD DISCOVERY

Operation Reveals Rubber Tube and Safety Pin Near Child's Heart.

Anderson, Ind.—A rubber tube one and one-half inches long and one-half inch in diameter, with a rusty safety pin attached crosswise at one end, was found lodged near the heart of Richard Lewis, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, near Summitville.

The operation followed the inability of physicians to probe the boy of serious illness. The parents had believed the boy ever since he had swallowed a penny which he had seen operated on more than a year ago.

The X-ray revealed the presence of the foreign substance near the heart. The operation followed the removal from the feeding of the rubber tube and the safety pin. A nurse revealed that more than $1,000 had been collected by the boy's parents to defray the cost of the operation.

LIVES AS MAN FOR 15 YEARS

New Jersey Woman Leads Life of Widow After Being Jilted.

Newark, N. J.—The strange case of a woman who donned man's attire and led the life of a recluse after she had been jilted and vowed she would have nothing more to do with man came to light when Richard E. Shaefer of Mosquth, N. J., appeared in Newark in take care of the body and effects of his sister, Miss Anna L. Shaefer, who was found dead in her home in Newark.

Beside the woman had been found the body of a faithful black and tan terrier. Her body was clothed in a ragged pair of trousers, three vests and a sweep and coat. In every pocket of her attire and sewed in the lining of her tattered clothing bills of large and small denominations were found. They were dug out of crevices in the floors and found under piles of newspapers and rubbish throughout the house. The searchers recovered $1,000.

Fifteen years ago the woman was jilted, according to her brother, by a now prosperous business man of Newark. She vowed at that time she would never have anything more to do with men, and she kept her promise in full.

Miss Frances Anderson travels 9 miles daily in the performance of her duties as a rural mail carrier out of Dubois.

Red ink, Not Blood, Scared Injured Man.

San Francisco, Cal. — "My head is bleeding, doctor—see the blood all over it," cried Alfred Fatton, as he burst into the Harbor Emergency hospital, his face and clothing smeared with gory streaks.

Dr. A. Friedman gave one look at the case. He put his nose to one of the streaks of red, and then he burst out in a roar of laughter.

"That's not blood, my good man; that's nothing but red ink," said the doctor, as Fatton explained that he had scratched his arm while tacking boxes on a wagon and had gone to the first aid hut for what he thought to be iodine. But, instead, he had taken red ink.

KENTUCKY NEWS

Items of Interest From All Sections of the Blue Grass State.

Hazard—The Sterling Hardware Co. capitalized $200,000, will erect a large plant here.

Danville—Scarlet fever continues to hold the key to locked doors of the Junction City school.

Lancaster.—In a quarrel, Andy Bean may owe his death his friend Oliver Will Denton, also colored.

Hazard—Dr. Hall's infirmary has had his log broken when knocked down by a runner in a football game.

Hazard—George W. Eaves has been appointed postmaster for the new office established at Gray, Perry county.

Whitesburg—Prof. W. M. Adkins, teacher of Lick Creek section of Fike county, was shot and killed by a pistol.

Catlettsburg—The Darby Fork Coal Co. will spend $200,000 developing Swan No. 4 in the Lick Creek field.

Richmond—Judge W. E. Sharkfield charged the grand jury to investigate reports of profiteering in Rich mond.

Frankfort—In a sweeping anti-liquor campaign, persons found in possession of stocks will be required to house them in bonded warehouses.

Shelbyville—Arthur Thomas, Louisville, was painfully injured while working on his floe on the new Shelbyville bridge.

Frankfort—Mrs. E. G. Hydon was elected president of the Joseph H. Lumsden Colored Tuxedo Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mt. Sterling—Struck by a car running between 40 and 50 miles an hour, Alfred a broken leg and was taken to a Lexington hospital.

Jackson—Resolutions urging the adoption of a free text-book law were adopted by the Four River Educational Association.

Whitesburg—High prices that have prevailed for coal have caused the construction of a large storage reservoir here.

Danville—Prank and James, members of the Danville police force, were called for several weeks in the grand jury room.

Georgetown—Jesse Coleman, free to be tried at this term, was given a year in the penitentiary for shooting and wounding Jack Taylor.

Madisonville—An election has been called for October 25 to vote on issue to be used in the construction of two pro posed turnpikes.

Richmond—Ivan White, of the Berea vicinity, swore out warrants alleging that Jesse Bowling, Ivy Simpson and Hattie Wilder, neighbors.

Frankfort—The conversion of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Department Schools will be held in Frankfort, October 20 to 24.

Ashland.—Convicted over a fill, an assault and battery charge, Jack Sutton and Marion Clevinger and M. Hall were fined $50 and costs each.

Frankfort—The shortage of tenants in Kentucky, due to low salaries, is causing a serious problem, accord ing to schools in a number of counties.

Richmond—Reverting to his home town after a visit to Louisville, Ed Hall noticed a driving mare acting peculiarly. He investigated and found that a large snake was coiled about one of the animal's legs. He killed the snake, a mate was walking along in the grass at the roadside. Hall says that the mare was frightened and apparently enjoyed the fight that followed between the snakes.

Frankfort.—Accommodations for students at the Kentucky Industrial School, Bowling Green, have been enlarged, and a building for the use of the school has been ordered to meet the increased demand for space in that section. Temporary quarters for students previously have been provided in the barracks formerly occupied by the Student Army Training Corps.

Covington—John Hamlin, 50, living at 16 West Ninth street, Covington, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, that city, suffering from a knife wound. Detective Harding, 38, is charged with cutting to kill, according to the police. Hamlin was stricken by a razor of Harding to her home when he called.

Shelbyville—Gaine and Flat Warden, M. Rubbie, farmers living near Finchville in county court against Al Pulliam for stealing a Breakaway Creek. He was fined $15 and costs.

Louisville—Increases in the pay for members of the police and fire department amounting to $100,000 a year are provided for in ordinances which were passed by the Board of Councilmen, and, if signed, will be passed by the upper board.

Hickman.—The stock barn of Squire A. Hall, one mile from this city, and the rest of here, a fine saddle horse also burning, together with 200 bushels of wheat, some hay, corn, a buggy, wagon and other farming implements. The loss is $4,500

Blouses for Fall Wear.

Another fall blouse vogue 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 others hang perfectly straight and smock-like. Sheer fabrics such as net and georgette in dark shades made up over white are decidedly popular.

KAISER'S KITCHEN LIKE HIM

Shows No Sign of Ever Having Been Under Fire—Comes to Washington.

Washington.—To the collection of war trophies which the Smithsonian institution is now gathering will be added shortly the field kitchen of William Hohenzollern, late emperor of Germany.

The kitchen followed the kaiser to the battle front during the war, and shows no signs of damage, which is the more remarkable as it was parked in the rear, as did its imperial owner. The kitchen is said to be the most elaborate affair of its kind—almost a transport at St. Nazaire, France, and it is to be set up in Washington, as a large collection of war material already is there.

YANK WEDS ESCAPE PLOTTER

Bride Convicted of Treason by German Court Is Freed From Fine From Military Prison.

Minneapolis—James W. Hine of Fort Worth, N. D., a United States soldier, and Mrs. Margaret Gerstacker, a German woman, were married last week after losing Hine and other attempts to get the woman out of Germany, where she was under sentence to death in the city clerk's office.

Mrs. Gerstacker is 25 years of age to Hine's 26.

Mrs. Gerstacker reached the United States a few weeks after completing the sentence imposed on her for helping three soldiers escape from a German prison. Her husband in Germany is serving a divorce after her conviction for treason.

KENTUCKY NEWS

Items of Interest From All Sections of the Blue Grass State.

Hazard—The Sterling Hardware Co. capitalized $200,000, will erect a large plant here.

Danville—Scarlet fever continues to hold the key to locked doors of the Junction City school.

Lancaster.—In a quarrel, Andy Bean may owe his death his friend Oliver Will Denton, also colored.

Hazard—Dr. Hall's infirmary has had his log broken when knocked down by a runner in a football game.

Hazard—George W. Eaves has been appointed postmaster for the new office established at Gray, Perry county.

Whitesburg—Prof. W. M. Adkins, teacher of Lick Creek section of Fike county, was shot and killed by a pistol.

Catlettsburg—The Darby Fork Coal Co. will spend $200,000 developing Swan No. 4 in the Lick Creek field.

Richmond—Judge W. E. Sharkfield charged the grand jury to investigate reports of profiteering in Rich mond.

Frankfort—In a sweeping anti-liquor campaign, persons found in possession of stocks will be required to house them in bonded warehouses.

Shelbyville—Arthur Thomas, Louisville, was painfully injured while working on his floe on the new Shelbyville bridge.

Frankfort—Mrs. E. G. Hydon was elected president of the Joseph H. Lumsden Colored Tuxedo Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mt. Sterling—Struck by a car running between 40 and 50 miles an hour, Alfred a broken leg and was taken to a Lexington hospital.

Jackson—Resolutions urging the adoption of a free text-book law were adopted by the Four River Educational Association.

Whitesburg—High prices that have prevailed for coal have caused the construction of a large storage reservoir here.

Danville—Prank and James, members of the Danville police force, were called for several weeks in the grand jury room.

Georgetown—Jesse Coleman, free to be tried at this term, was given a year in the penitentiary for shooting and wounding Jack Taylor.

Madisonville—An election has been called for October 25 to vote on issue to be used in the construction of two pro posed turnpikes.

Richmond—Ivan White, of the Berea vicinity, swore out warrants alleging that Jesse Bowling, Ivy Simpson and Hattie Wilder, neighbors.

Frankfort—The conversion of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Department Schools will be held in Frankfort, October 20 to 24.

Ashland.—Convicted over a fill, an assault and battery charge, Jack Sutton and Marion Clevinger and M. Hall were fined $50 and costs each.

Frankfort—The shortage of tenants in Kentucky, due to low salaries, is causing a serious problem, accord ing to schools in a number of counties.

Richmond—Reverting to his home town after a visit to Louisville, Ed Hall noticed a driving mare acting peculiarly. He investigated and found that a large snake was coiled about one of the animal's legs. He killed the snake, a mate was walking along in the grass at the roadside. Hall says that the mare was frightened and apparently enjoyed the fight that followed between the snakes.

Frankfort.—Accommodations for students at the Kentucky Industrial School, Bowling Green, have been enlarged, and a building for the use of the school has been ordered to meet the increased demand for space in that section. Temporary quarters for students previously have been provided in the barracks formerly occupied by the Student Army Training Corps.

Covington—John Hamlin, 50, living at 16 West Ninth street, Covington, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital, that city, suffering from a knife wound. Detective Harding, 38, is charged with cutting to kill, according to the police. Hamlin was stricken by a razor of Harding to her home when he called.

Shelbyville—Gaine and Flat Warden, M. Rubbie, farmers living near Finchville in county court against Al Pulliam for stealing a Breakaway Creek. He was fined $15 and costs.

Louisville—Increases in the pay for members of the police and fire department amounting to $100,000 a year are provided for in ordinances which were passed by the Board of Councilmen, and, if signed, will be passed by the upper board.

Hickman.—The stock barn of Squire A. Hall, one mile from this city, and the rest of here, a fine saddle horse also burning, together with 200 bushels of wheat, some hay, corn, a buggy, wagon and other farming implements. The loss is $4,500

Blouses for Fall Wear.

Another fall blouse vogue 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 others hang perfectly straight and smock-like. Sheer fabrics such as net and georgette in dark shades made up over white are decidedly popular.

THIS WOMAN SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Black River Falls, Wis.—"As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation, I cannot say enough in praise of it. I had a displacement and my side hurt me so I could hardly be on my feet, and I had a bearing-down sensation. I had been to a doctor in East Dubuque and he wanted me to have an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong. I tell all my friends to take it."—Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Black River Falls, Wis.

It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Hoffman that has made this famous root and herb remedy a household word throughout the land. Every woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacement, irregularities, backache, nervousness, or the blues, should write and get her valuable advice free, before she has a serious operation.

Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

NEGLECTING THAT COLD OR COUGH?

Why, when Dr. King's New Discovery so promptly checks it.

"If natural you don't want to be careless and let that old cold or hacking cough go on and grow and develop seriously. Not when you can get such a grand, reliable remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery.

Quick, reliable, safe. Why risk more than one needs to risk? Dr. King's New Discovery is the best known remedy for coughs, colds, croup, throat and lung troubles. Has been used and endorsed by millions for over 60 years. Has a reputation behind it. Is pleasant to take. Contains no opium. Is not habit forming. Is good for young children as well as grown folks. Get a bottle at all druggists. Give it a trial.

Tardy Bowels, Inert Liver

They Just won't let you put "pep" into your work or play. Sick headache comes from retaining waste matter and impurities in the blood.

Feel right for anything—make the liver do its duties, its regular daily activity, with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Purely vegetable. Mild in action. Sold everywhere. 25c. Adv.

DARTING, PIERCING SCIATIC PAINS

Give way before the penetrating effects of Sloan's Liniment

So do those rheumatic twinges and the low aches of lumbago, the nerve-inflammation of neuritis, the wry neck, the stiff joints, the sore muscles, even the muscle strain, and the throbbing sprain.

The ease of applying, the quickness with which Sloan's Liniment takes hold, the clean, wholesome odor of Sloan's Liniment make it universally preferred. 35c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Kills Pain

Three Balance Men.

I propose six special partiality to offer critics who can discover flaws in land, weighs eagerly whatsoever of Mr. Kipling's six counter. I propose also whether he is not taking less of the quality of a thing, by the use of the fashion of his scribes, never questioning their propriety to his critical faculty. It must be admitted that these balances are three, and not six, in number, being convenient for appraising marketable commodities.

The Best Way.

Traveler—Will I have time to get a drink before the train leaves?

Conductor—Yes, plenty of time.

Traveler—How do I know the train is going to leave?

Conductor—Well, I'll go along and show you the way.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp

Shampoos gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Adv.

Only a Few.

"Everybody knows about it. Some people take her part and some take her husband's part."

"And I presume there are a few eccentric individuals who mind their own business."

Low-Priced Furs Worn.

As a result of the desire of the garment manufacturer to keep down the price of their ensemble, to be followed that low-priced furs will increase their vogue, says the New York Times. Officials of the Metropolitan Fur Exchange are predicting a very large market for muskrat, squirrel and skins. It is pointed out that the cost of these furs is low and that they are easily handled and can be made up into popular-priced clothes. For instance, the record price for muskrat skins will

Feather Knockwear.

Feather neckwear is popular, as always, just at the between-season time. Later on, when the neckpiece appears in soft, loose the handsomest feather ruches will be worn, but at present the vogue is on a special style-set of feathers, a style that is very pretty and takes in other furs that are also in vogue, with dangling ends like the tails of fox pieces and collarettes of the same description, sometimes with pompon tipped ribbon ties.

Dress Fabrics Combined.

Dresses of combination of material are favorably considered for autumn. The fabrics suggested for these are selected so likely to be fashionable before long as to assume responsibility for any mistakes.

Velvetine Detail.

"They were that quiet in the hall when he was making his speech you could hear a pin drop."

"Well, who dropped it?"

GRACEFUL RIBBONS BRIGHTEN LINGERIE

Already the showrooms in ribbon departments prophesy the coming of the holidays, for in the display of beautiful articles for wear and for home use that one have made for gifts, dainty Lingerie ribbons, hair bows, shopping bags and many other useful things, slippers and sashes are always in demand, but they grow in importance with the others more popular this season. This year will see them more popular than ever because they go so well with the new models.

Ribbons are shown in the most delightful colors and color combinations, and are especially gotten that other gifts that have vogue there.

All women like pretty turbulence and ribbon departments have a special call for their friends. The pretty lingerie bows, ribbon garters, sachet bags and powder bags—and other bits of dainty finery—are always in demand, and replenishing rare and these add to the stock of many a shop. Ribbons than can be measured in dollars and cents, but they give a pleasure that will figure in this year's holiday cheer that are shown in the stores.

At the center of the group there is a shower creation in pink and white ribbon, usually in pink but pretty in any color. Ribbons are used in one of many knotted loops varying in colored stitches.

For Evening Gowns.

Exquisite fabrics of good taste, for evening dresses and dinner gowns are shown in the boutiques called "Il Bon Ton."

In the Assemblage of Girl's Coats

In the assemblage of coats for little girls certain kinds of cloth and certain styles are set aside for children from four years old upward to misses of seventeen. Warmth, practicability and plain and snug, and durability are the first considerations for these coats, but all these things have been looked after in the manufacture of the garments. Prices have advanced as elsewhere, but not to the extent that they have in women's garments. Plaids and Baby Bunting's father could hardly be more interested in the coats than when he was hunting for a warm suit to wrap the baby up in. Rabbit skin coats, considered very fine, are not masquerading under any other name, but are in their natural state. Squirrel, opossum, muskrat are the fare to make coats for the little ones for the younger children.

For school wear there are heavy serviceable cloths, plain on one side and plaid on the other, that are warm and good looking. Leather coats that coat less than cloth ones, will help solve the problem of warmth and durability without high price. Dark blue cloth coats lined with scarlet wool cloth are among the prettiest models that—keeping comparatively—are moderately priced, but moderately priced does not mean unsuitable in the realm of coats, either for youngsters, or grown people.

Fur fabrics (or wool furs) make very handsome coats for children and they are shown in many styles and they are more lasting than fur and richer looking than the imitation animal furs. There are several kinds of wool fur fabrics, and they are all very pretty. Nearly all of them are plain, but there is a wool fur of a fur, and it is cut pictured here is a fine example of it. It is a plain cloth on one side and fur on the other. It has a straight-hanging coat, cut to show through a slash with a large lapel and a pretty line in the coat at each side.

Plaids are shown in the cloth coats and Tennessee fields have combined to reduce production of the staple cotton. The reduction has laid the situation fully before the agricultural administration and there is now over the prospect of retrenchment of the world war. With reduced production, columns of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who marched from Union Square to the Open House was lasted stopped at Lexington avenue and Fifth avenue streets, and broken bricks and bottles spun through the air.

Raising Rabbits Profitable.

The raising of rabbits is one of the most agreeable and profitable of occupations, since that can be pursued by spare moments.

Storing Celery in Cellar.

Celery that is to be stored in the cellar does not need to be blanched before going in.

Select Wheat Seed.

It will pay to select your seed wheat at harvest time.

Earthquake Wakens Romans.

Rome—Rome was shaken by an earthquake shock last night. The shock lasted several seconds.

A Safe System.

"Of course, you have made some mistakes in your career."

"I decline to admit it," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a large corps of stenographers, clerks and political lieutenants whose chief business it is to assume responsibility for any mistakes."

Velvetine Detail.

"They were that quiet in the hall when he was making his speech you could hear a pin drop."

"Well, who dropped it?"

Feather Knockwear.

Feather neckwear is popular, as always, just at the between-season time. Later on, when the neckpiece appears in soft, loose the handsomest feather ruches will be worn, but at present the vogue is on a special style-set of feathers, a style that is very pretty and takes in other furs that are also in vogue, with dangling ends like the tails of fox pieces and collarettes of the same description, sometimes with pompon tipped ribbon ties.

Dress Fabrics Combined.

Dresses of combination of material are favorably considered for autumn. The fabrics suggested for these are selected so likely to be fashionable before long as to assume responsibility for any mistakes.

Earthquake Wakens Romans.

Rome—Rome was shaken by an earthquake shock last night. The shock lasted several seconds.

A Safe System.

"Of course, you have made some mistakes in your career."

"I decline to admit it," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a large corps of stenographers, clerks and political lieutenants whose chief business it is to assume responsibility for any mistakes."

Velvetine Detail.

"They were that quiet in the hall when he was making his speech you could hear a pin drop."

"Well, who dropped it?"

Select Wheat Seed.

It will pay to select your seed wheat at harvest time.

Raising Rabbits Profitable.

The raising of rabbits is one of the most agreeable and profitable of occupations, since that can be pursued by spare moments.

Storing Celery in Cellar.

Celery that is to be stored in the cellar does not need to be blanched before going in.

Give Little Folks Allowance.

Instead of giving the little folks money to backsheesh fashion and when they have to ask for it, let them be started each week, and then, later on, upon their keeping an account of what is done with every penny of it.—Carl Marshall in The Thrift Magazine.

To Renovate.

Before you renovate the furniture remove all dirt and the old varnish with a solution of soda and water.

DEADLOCK IN THE INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

DEFEAT OF PLAN RESENTED—DECISION TO WITHDRAW IS FORMED BY COMPERS

Who Assails Result of Vote on Resolution—Statement Issued Last Night By Spargo—Four Railroad Employes Remain in Session.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Labor withdrew from the National Industrial Conference, after the final effort to obtain adoption of a collective bargaining resolution had been defeated by the vote of a majority of the capital group. Although the representative of both public and capital group announced intention of remaining in the conference, the next move in the effort to restore industrial peace to the country evidently will be toward President Wilson. Mr. Lane will make a personal report of the situation to the president, it is believed, and the labor group there during sections of Tennessee. The plan originated at Goodlettsville, where a club with a membership of 75 is organized within a radius of three miles from the shipping station. And the money is turned back to them in other sections to organize in a similar manner.

The organization of these clubs is under the supervision of the county agent, officers consisting of a president and a secretary-treasurer. The latter receives the money for the lambs and sends a check to the secretary. The president signs the check and countersigns it. The secretary of the club is required to keep a record of the sales of lambs and the amount received, and he will be required to

Sold to Highest Bidder.

The secretary-treasurer advertises the sale of the lambs and is assisted by the club. The advertisement tells the number of lambs to be sold, the date of the sale and the place where it will be made. The lambs are then sold to the highest bidder, and after the executive committee of the club has passed on the bids in case they seem too low. On the shipping day the executive committee is on hand to grade the lambs as to high quality of their lambs and wool.

COMPLAIN AT PRICE OF ACID PHOSPHATE

Figures Quoted by Manufacturers Are Too High.

Strikes and Car Shortage in Florida Have Caused Rate Commission to Reduce Production and Export.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

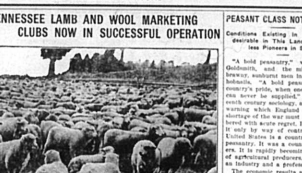
Complaints of the assessment of freight rates on fertilizer and fertilizer ingredients regarding the price of acid phosphate as compared with the price of mixed fertilizers. The price quoted by manufacturers for acid in June, 1919 to dealers or individuals ordering in carload lots was $22.50 a ton at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Carteret, N. J., and $23.50 a ton at Charleston, $22.50 a ton.

It should be recalled that the department on June 7 issued a statement to the effect that producers were unable to obtain mixed fertilizer in the fall of 1919 in sufficient quantities at a cost lower than those which prevailed in the spring. This statement was based upon information that had been received from fertilizer manufacturers. It was expressly stated that the price of acid phosphate was the highest ever quotated. Obviously, the price of this material has a direct relation to the cost, and the department, in letters to fertilizer manufacturers, called attention to the prices quoted above are too high.

It has also advised all acid phosphate manufacturers that in the future it will require them to base the prices quoted for acid phosphate on a separate commodity, on the actual cost of the materials of manufacture and sale, plus a reasonable profit, and that they must not charge prices for goods must not be premised on that portion of the fertilizer which they do sold as such.

The high prices of acid phosphate were indicated to the department by fertilizer manufacturers, the prices of crude acid phosphate have advanced from $5 per ton to $10 per ton when you buy the crude material, crush, dry and bag it, especially when you can not handle it with a profit at less than $22.50 per ton, and that is all. Strikes in Florida and car shortages in both the Carolinas and Tennessee fields have combined to reduce production of acid phosphate. The department has laid the situation fully before the agricultural administration and there is now over the prospect of retrenchment of the world war. With reduced production, columns of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who marched from Union Square to the Open House was lasted stopped at Lexington avenue and Fifth avenue streets, and broken bricks and bottles spun through the air.

TENNESSEE LAMB AND WOOL MARKETING CLUBS NOW IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION



Sheep Are Prize Mortgage Lifters When Well Managed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Lamb and wool marketing clubs have been in successful operation in Tennessee for more than 25 years. They were the outcome of unsatisfactory conditions existing at the handpacking sections of Tennessee. The plan originated at Goodlettsville, where a club with a membership of 75 is organized within a radius of three miles from the shipping station. And the money is turned back to them in other sections to organize in a similar manner.

The organization of these clubs is under the supervision of the county agent, officers consisting of a president and a secretary-treasurer. The latter receives the money for the lambs and sends a check to the secretary. The president signs the check and countersigns it. The secretary of the club is required to keep a record of the sales of lambs and the amount received, and he will be required to

Sold to Highest Bidder.

The secretary-treasurer advertises the sale of the lambs and is assisted by the club. The advertisement tells the number of lambs to be sold, the date of the sale and the place where it will be made. The lambs are then sold to the highest bidder, and after the executive committee of the club has passed on the bids in case they seem too low. On the shipping day the executive committee is on hand to grade the lambs as to high quality of their lambs and wool.

GOOD COVER FOR HAYSTACKS

Ample Protection Afforded by Layer of Tarred Grass Such as Is Found in Sudan or Sorghum.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Haystacks are considered somewhat dangerous regarding the price of acid phosphate as compared with the price of mixed fertilizers. The price quoted by manufacturers for acid in June, 1919 to dealers or individuals ordering in carload lots was $22.50 a ton at Baltimore, Philadelphia and Carteret, N. J., and $23.50 a ton at Charleston, $22.50 a ton.

It should be recalled that the department on June 7 issued a statement to the effect that producers were unable to obtain mixed fertilizer in the fall of 1919 in sufficient quantities at a cost lower than those which prevailed in the spring. This statement was based upon information that had been received from fertilizer manufacturers. It was expressly stated that the price of acid phosphate was the highest ever quotated. Obviously, the price of this material has a direct relation to the cost, and the department, in letters to fertilizer manufacturers, called attention to the prices quoted above are too high.

It has also advised all acid phosphate manufacturers that in the future it will require them to base the prices quoted for acid phosphate on a separate commodity, on the actual cost of the materials of manufacture and sale, plus a reasonable profit, and that they must not charge prices for goods must not be premised on that portion of the fertilizer which they do sold as such.

The high prices of acid phosphate were indicated to the department by fertilizer manufacturers, the prices of crude acid phosphate have advanced from $5 per ton to $10 per ton when you buy the crude material, crush, dry and bag it, especially when you can not handle it with a profit at less than $22.50 per ton, and that is all. Strikes in Florida and car shortages in both the Carolinas and Tennessee fields have combined to reduce production of acid phosphate. The department has laid the situation fully before the agricultural administration and there is now over the prospect of retrenchment of the world war. With reduced production, columns of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who marched from Union Square to the Open House was lasted stopped at Lexington avenue and Fifth avenue streets, and broken bricks and bottles spun through the air.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Old cows furnish heavier pigs than young sows do.

• • •

Alfalfa is a great feed for the brood sow. "The poet has a tough time of it, Alexander."

• • •

Alfalfa provides a large amount of nutriment for every kind of stock.

• • •

Horse blankets: Used lightly and carefully. Keep in the shade if possible.

• • •

Give the colt plenty of room in which to stretch his legs, but better not let him follow into