

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMEN WHAT ARE WEARING

THE EPICUREAN'S CORNER

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

WEEKLY TRADE SUMMARY

Event of the Week Now Closing Has Been the Great Weakness in Securities.

New York—"Bradstreet's" report says:

"Trade in general displays a certain degree of quietness, not, by the way, unusual at this, a between-season, period, but in several quarters there is a greater disposition to act conservatively in the matter of purchases. For one thing, the agitation for lower prices tends to the belief that quotations may recede to more attractive levels, and at the same time some large interests seem to fear inimical action from the Federal authorities at Washington.

"These factors, together with the marked weakness in the country's leading stock market and the natural tendency of trade to mark time at this season of the year, tend to a quieting of the current of trade.

"There is some uneasiness over labor matters, demands actual and prospective for higher wages being plentiful. In some cases increased wages have been granted, but the chief interests, the railways, do not see their way clear to allow employees' requests.

"All in all, the outlook for distributive trade is good, though demand naturally shows a relative recession from the high mark established in December, while far-distant trade is slow to develop pending a clearer view of crop and other conditions.

"Business failures for the week ending with February 3 in the United States were 242, against 295 last week, 286 in the like week of 1909, 275 in 1908, 1,198 in 1907 and 204 in 1906. Business failures in Canada for the week number 30, as against 43 last week, and 47 in the like week in 1909.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	71	74
Bye—No. 2.....	71	74
Corn—No. 2 yellow, early.....	72	75
No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	67	70
Mixed ear.....	67	70
Oats—No. 2 white.....	51	52
No. 3 white.....	50	51
Flour—Winter patent.....	525	530
Fancy straight winter.....	30.50	31.00
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	17.50	18.00
Clover—No. 1.....	22.00	22.50
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	22.00	22.50
Brown middlings.....	27.00	28.00
Brain, bulk.....	24.00	25.00
Straw—Wheat.....	9.00	9.50
Oat.....	9.00	9.50

Dairy Products.

Butter—Elgin creamery.....	39	40
Ohio creamery.....	31	35
Fancy country roll.....	48	49
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	18	19
New York, new.....	18	19

Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	17	19
Chickens—dressed.....	31	32
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	25	27

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	60	75
Cabbage—per ton.....	2.00	14.00
Onions—per barrel.....	1.50	4.25

BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.60	5.70
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.05	1.10
Corn—Mixed.....	70	71
Eggs.....	28	29
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	35	35

PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.50	5.75
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.10	1.14
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	53	59
Oats—No. 2 white.....	46	47
Butter—Creamery.....	28	29
Eggs—Pennsylvania, fresh.....	27	28

NEW YORK.

Flour—Patents.....	5.70	5.80
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.10	1.14
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	53	59
Oats—No. 2 white.....	46	47
Butter—Creamery.....	28	29
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	27	28

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.	
CATTLE	
Extra, 1600 to 1800 pounds.....	6.50 @ 6.65
Prime, 1500 to 1600 pounds.....	6.25 @ 6.50
Good, 1200 to 1500 pounds.....	5.90 @ 6.15
Tidy, 1000 to 1150 pounds.....	5.50 @ 5.75
Fair, 800 to 1000 pounds.....	5.15 @ 5.25
Common, 700 to 800 pounds.....	4.50 @ 4.90
Bulls.....	5.50 @ 5.00
Cows.....	5.00 @ 6.50
EGGS	
Prime, heavy.....	8.25 @ 9.00
Prime, medium weight.....	8.35
Best heavy Yorkers.....	8.35
Light Yorkers.....	8.25 @ 8.85
Pige.....	8.75 @ 8.75
Roughs.....	7.50 @ 8.25
Knags.....	6.75 @ 7.25
SHEEP	
Prime wethers.....	6.15 @ 6.10
Good mixed.....	5.90 @ 6.10
Fair mixed ewes and wethers.....	5.25 @ 5.75
Culls and common.....	2.50 @ 4.50
Spring lambs.....	8.00 @ 8.90
Veal calves.....	8.00 @ 8.75
Heavy to thin calves.....	5.00 @ 7.00

BUSINESS CARDS.

- E. NEFF**
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Penton Attorney and Real Estate Agent.
- RAYMOND E. BROWN,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BROOKVILLE, PA.
- G. M. McDONALD,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Real estate agent, patents secured, collections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- SMITH M. McCREIGHT,**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary public and real estate agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- DR. B. E. HOOVER,**
DENTIST,
Resident Dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.
- DR. L. L. MEANS,**
DENTIST,
Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.
- DR. R. DEVERE KING,**
DENTIST,
Office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.
- HENRY PRIESTER**
UNDERTAKER,
Black and white funeral cars. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

New York City.—Waists that are made with narrow square openings are among the smartest of all things. This one can be worn as illustrated or be made adapted to daytime use by the addition of the yoke and long



front and backs being separate, while the sleeves are cut in one with the side portions, and the joinings are made beneath the trimming. The pulain, lower portion is seamed to the lower edge and the girdle is arranged over it. The long sleeves are cut with upper and under portions, and when the yoke is desired it is applied over the lining.

Fancy Yoke Night-Gown.
The simple night-gown that is made with square yoke is always a desirable one, and this model suits all materials that are used for underwear, for it is just as appropriate for the dainty gown of batiste as it is for the heavy one of flannel or flannelette. It can be made either high at the neck with the rolled-over collar or with square neck, and it can be made with long or three-quarter sleeves, and it consequently suits all tastes and needs as well as all materials. In the illustration it is made of nainsook and it is trimmed with lace banding and frills.

The gown consists of the square yoke, which is cut with front and back portions, fronts and back. It is gathered



under sleeves as liked. It is very pretty and very attractive, yet perfectly simple withal and will be found adapted to all the pretty, fashionable thin stuffs. It can be made of one throughout or a combination of materials, as liked, and it is consequently practical as well as essentially smart. In this case chiffon cloth is trimmed with handsome banding and the sleeves are edged with bead fringe, while there is a girdle of messaline. The tucked portions at centre front and backs would be pretty made from net, with the remainder of the blouse made from crepe de Chine, messaline or other similar material, or the entire upper portion could be made of one fabric, with the plain lower portion of the other. For the yoke and the under sleeves net, lace, chiffon, all similar transparent materials are appropriate.

The waist is made with a fitted lining, on which the various parts are arranged. The upper, tucked portion is cut in sections, the centre



Irish Lace Lose Favor.
Irish lace, also the variety known as baby Irish lace, is not popular this season as in the last few years. It has been replaced by a loose netted flat lace of heavy flat texture.

Gobelin Green Again.
The hats of this season will again show that entrancing shade of green known as gobelin. It will be used in thick short plumes and thick long ones; but not in ribbons or moire.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is seven and three-fourth yards twenty-seven, five yards thirty-six or four and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, with one and three-fourth yards of banding and two and one-half yards of edging.

The Latest Trimming.
Flat lace or embroidery on netting is one of the most fashionable trimmings of the hour.

FASHIONABLE GLOVES.

Instead of wearing pure white gloves in the afternoon, the fashionable woman is inclining toward a delicate pearl shade or pale apricot and tan colorings.

She is choosing for motor wear the "chevrette" of elbow length, with a strap at the wrist to pull the leather together. This is generally lined with fur or wool.

Women find it hard to approve of the sharp dividing line between long sleeves and short gloves, and are wearing with afternoon toilettes longer shapes, which pass in wrinkled fullness over the cuffs.

Gloves of two-button length are worn with coat suits. The buttons are very large and are made of mother-of-pearl.

For driving, mocha gloves in pale colors, which, strange to say, wear much better than the dark ones, are popular.

Of course, the evening gloves are virtually the same. Long, white lace, with occasionally a decoration to carry out the scheme of the gown, are worn.

By their gloves you will know the well-dressed women.—New York Press.

JUDGE AS A WOMAN'S TAILOR.

There may be well-deserved criticism of the sensationalism of the

Our Cut-out Recipe
Paste in Your Scrap-Book.

Tenderloin Cutlets, Newport Style.—Chop fine one pound of beef tenderloin, half a pound of lean veal and one-fourth a cup of cooked ham. Add one-fourth a cup of sweet cream and four ounces of marrow, rubbed to a smooth paste. Season with salt and pepper and mix the whole together very thoroughly. Press the meat into about eight cutlet shapes; saute these in clarified butter, olive oil or bacon fat, first on one side and then on the other. Cook six or eight minutes in all; or, egg and bread crumb and fry in deep fat about five minutes. Serve with asparagus tips, seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, or with a brown mushroom sauce. Four or five fresh mushroom caps, peeled, broken into small pieces and sauted in butter, may be mixed into the meat before it is shaped.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

American courts, but stories of happenings in the tribunals of King Edward's country do not make it appear they are much different in that respect. In the hearing of a claim case in the Whitechapel County Court, London, Judge Bacon decided calmly from the bench and carefully measured every part of a woman witness' costume, which was the subject of the claim. At the continuation of the case the next day, the Judge said: "The waist is twenty-two and one-half inches." "Not quite," corrected the expert, who had been called in to aid the Court. Judge Bacon investigated, and then exclaimed: "Why, yesterday there was a gap here, showing a white garment, the name of which I do not know. I give judgment in favor of this lady's tailor. It has become a common thing for women to come to court with their underclothing padded out to an inordinate extent to show the clothes do not fit." The woman witness, who had endured the measuring unmoved, burst into tears and said, "You can come down and see if I am padded!" In another case, it is reported, Judge Bacon used shears on a woman's garment in an effort to make it fit and thus disprove a defendant's contention.—New York Press.

NONE MARRIED THAT FAR BACK.

A voice is heard in Kansas warning mere man not to venture within gunshot of any woman, married or single, in New York City. "We are thankful every day that we live in the country," writes the editor of the Atchison Globe in a burst of confidence. "We have long wanted to visit New York, but are afraid to. A man from Iowa—a man of good reputation, a harness maker—went to New York lately to see the sights. In buying a piece of plug tobacco he carelessly showed a five-dollar bill. A strange woman who saw the money immediately fell on his neck and said, 'Oh, William, William! why did you desert me?' The harness maker from Iowa had never seen the woman before, but she had him arrested, saying she had been married to him in 1869. He was finally compelled to give her the five-dollar bill to get rid of her, and that's why we say we're thankful every day that we live in the country." The Atchison editor goes on to assert that no man is safe in this city; that when a "woman becomes hard up she hires a good lawyer, picks out a man with lots of money and claims to be married to him." It's too bad about that harness maker, and it is easy to share the feelings of the Western editor but if that woman put her marriage back in 1869 she was not of this city, but came either from Iowa or Kansas.—New York Press.

MRS. TAFT'S SKUNK COAT.

Mrs. Taft has received a present of a remarkable fur coat. It is made of skunk, but no charge of cheapness or commonness can be brought against it when it is known that no fewer than 183 skins were employed in its making. Of course, only parts of each skin could be used, and James A. Gaff, a Bay State hunter, who collected the furs, has cut them with a lavish wastefulness in such a way that only the back parts have been used in the making of the body of the coat. With no

sign of the white streaks that usually are the identifying marks of skunk skins, any one except an expert in furs might be puzzled to say what breed of animal had given its life for this coat of Mrs. Taft's, but just a telltale hint is left in the collar and cuffs. Here again the skins have been specially selected and cut with extra care, so that only the parts that are of the purest white were reserved for use, and as collar and cuffs are four and a half inches wide, they afford a striking contrast with the jet black of the sheen of the rest of the coat. Inside the collar is a reproduction of the seal of the United States made entirely out of tiny porcupine quills interwoven and dyed red, white and blue.—New York Press.



Pearl trimming is used a great deal on evening dresses.

Two-toned hosiery is popular. The stripe is the favorite.

The dominant note in waists is harmony in colorings.

Crepe de chine is the favorite material for the dressy blouse.

Ladies' auto coats are in pony skin, caracul, muskrat and raccoon.

Every woman welcomes the return of the pleated skirts to favor.

Striped flannel, linen and madras are used for mourning shirt waists.

A low neck is often outlined with roses made of gold and silver cloth.

The culiras in lace or jet-studded net for evening wear is very dainty.

Large handbags are passe. The newest are small, made of undressed kid.

The tricorne hat, now the rage, was first worn in the reign of Louis XIV.

Satin charmeuse has again taken the place of heavier cloth for dressy wear.

The old polonaise, which means side drapings, is the most popular tunic.

A new watch chain this season is of thin gold, threaded with tiny pearls.

Diagonal serge is a useful material and can be had in one or two-toned effects.

More princess yokes with pleated lower part are seen in-skirts than in anything else.

A man's watch chain is worn from pocket to pocket and not through the buttonhole.

White plumes on black hats and black plumes on white hats are the most used of all trimmings for the evening.

Many of the new rough ulsters and blanket coats are lined with leather, either a soft suede or even the harsher skins.



Muffs of fur and lace are pretty for very dressy wear.

One of sable has three bands of the fur, spaced with a rich ecru lace over satin, that has a hint of the sable shade. With it was worn a small hat, having an entire sable crown.

A sweeping paradise plume added a final touch of richness.