



Ladies who like a rubber neat and dressy in design, will find it in this Cupid Sandal, made with the clincher heel, insures double wear in every pair.

BEACON FALLS
Top Notch Rubber Footwear

Charlie Voglewede SELLS 'EM IN DECATUR

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair, colder tonight; Thursday fair.

Mrs. Philip Luley spent the day in Fort Wayne.

A country worth fighting for is worth saving for.

H. R. Moltz went to Fort Wayne today on business.

Miss Nola Snyder was a Fort Wayne business visitor today.

Milton Girod went to Fort Wayne this morning on business.

Mrs. Addie Byrne and Mrs. Joe Andrews went to Fort Wayne this morning.

Mrs. D. M. Hensley and daughter, Mrs. Veda Schick, spent the day in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. E. B. Workinger and child left yesterday afternoon for Fort Wayne for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Frisinger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Farrar who have been conducting a revival at Salem Evangelical church, left yesterday afternoon for their home at Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McNarnes went to Fort Wayne yesterday afternoon for a visit with their daughters, Mesdames Fred Avery and George Kern.

Tom Jacobs, of First street, who had an operation three weeks ago for appendicitis, is able to be up and around the house again. He is a tinner employed by Buecher.

Mrs. C. Rademaker and daughter, Margaret, left yesterday afternoon for their home in Fort Wayne after a visit here. Mr. Rademaker remained for a longer visit with his son-in-law, Arthur Mangold and family.

Miss Lela Hill, of the Bernstein store, is off duty on account of illness.

Mrs. Fred Schafer and grandson, Frederick Schafer, spent the day in Fort Wayne.

Kill two birds with one stone. Put your Liberty Bond interest in War-Savings Stamps.

The St. Joseph County Savings Bank, South Bend, in its advertising, refers to War Savings and Thrift Stamps as "Baby Bonds." Rather Good.

The retail advertisers of the state are lining up strong in behalf of the W. S. S. movement. Papers from all parts of Indiana are being received showing advertisements, portions of which are devoted to W. S. S.

Clinton county has one gentleman who is giving to every scholar in the graded schools a Thrift Stamp folder with a 25 cent stamp in it. He has bought 600 of these and will distribute them to the children thus getting them started in the right direction.

William E. Hinshaw, former minister, who is serving a life sentence in the Indiana state prison at Michigan City for the murder of his wife more than sixteen years ago, will be pardoned or paroled within two or three months, according to an Indianapolis dispatch.

Certain societies, like the University Club of South Bend, take out a club certificate and pay for it through collections taken from time to time, or voluntary gifts of Thrift Stamps. In short, there are numberless "ways to do it." "Where there's a will there is a way,"—and there ought to be fifty million wills in the nation to aid the government in its time of need, and at the same time train the people in economy and thrift.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad recently constructed in its own shops some refrigerator cars believed to embody new and economical features of design, according to the Railway Age Gazette. Contrary to the usual practice, insulation is applied without air space between the different layers. This gives better support to insulator material. It has been found difficult to maintain a tight car with layers of insulation separated, and as the only real dead-air space is in the insulation material itself, this new construction prevents disarrangement and leakage, is less complicated and the insulation being better supported, will not deteriorate as rapidly. A study of refrigerator-car design showed that contents will be better cooled if air in the car has direct and positive circulation. To obtain this circulation, the bulkhead of the ice chamber is made solid, with ample openings at the top and bottom, and the load held above the floor on racks. Wire netting is provided to hold the ice, permitting free circulation of air around it.

Display arrangement of fruit is conceded to be an important element in sales and the building up of a thriving perishable department in the retail grocery. But the Grocers' Magazine believes that merchants sometimes devote labor to displays which are purely artistic and lack selling appeal, whereas quickly arranged mass displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory sales. This store found that wooden bins placed just inside the entrance and made so that five boxes of oranges, pears and apples could be dumped into them loose, were more satisfactory than symmetrical displays, especially when store where he will immediately open placed where customers could come in a store. Mr. Baldwin will be in charge close to the fruit and when supplied and it is likely that within a short time, they will have a large stock on massed display seemed to give people hands. The company make a special impression that the store was of their player which is one of the making a specialty of fruit, and, as best on the market, at the price, they claim. The store will be open soon. Watch for announcements.

Dr. J. M. Miller was a Fort Wayne business visitor today.

Mrs. Ralph Amrine and Miss Hoverman spent the day in Fort Wayne.

The latest issue of the R. F. D. News contains an appeal to patrons of the rural routes to keep the snow drifts away from their mail box and keep the road open so that the mail carriers can get through. A request is also issued against putting penes loose in the mail box in cold weather, compelling the carrier to fish around with cold, ungloved fingers. The suggestions meet with the hearty approval of rural mail carriers here and every where and are particularly applicable.

It is pointed out by the treasury department that Thrift Stamps are not made redeemable in cash for the reason that these stamps are simply intended as a convenient method for the small savers to accumulate enough to purchase War-Savings Stamps, which bear interest and are redeemable in cash. In addition, to provide for redemption for these Thrift Stamps, would involve such an amount of detailed expense as to impair the practicability of their use. In fact, they would be more trouble and expense to the government possibly than they are worth.

A new plan, novel and patriotic, has been adopted by the Christian church of Sullivan, Indiana, whereby the church debt will be paid during 1918. The plan is a campaign which has two slogans—"Win the War," and "Pay the debt." The membership of the church is to buy enough War-Savings Stamps so that when these are turned over to the church the outstanding indebtedness will be paid; that is, there will be sufficient War-Savings Stamps to check off the indebtedness. The church people have entered into the campaign in an enthusiastic manner, and weekly reports of stamp purchases are being made by the various committees appointed. A big thermometer has been placed in the church which registers the progress of the campaign.

A method of making bread without either sugar or malt has been worked out by the Ismet-Hincke Milling Co. of Kansas City, and is presented to the public for the good of the baking industry. This process uses germ middlings, which are ordinarily sold for live-stock food. Seven pounds of germ middlings are weighed out for use with 100 pounds of flour placed in a vessel, and scalded with water. After it has stood for a short time the residuum is strained out, and the water used in making up the dough, adding as much more water as is necessary. Sponge made in this way without the use of either sugar or malt shows an increased expansion with a loaf of fine texture and exceptional flavor, a trifle whiter than when sugar is used in baking.

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HOW YOU ARE CLASSIFIED

Clyde H. Kramer, Havana, Cuba, holding order number 1622, will receive the last questionnaire mailed by the local board. Clerk E. B. Adams mailed the questionnaire this afternoon and completed one big job in the process of selecting soldiers for America's army. The entire bunch of questionnaires has now been mailed out and if any registrant in this county does not receive the form within the next day or two, it behooves him to get in touch immediately with the board and inform himself as to how to proceed. Those classified by the board were:

Edward Bollenbacher, Berne. Class 4.

Orval E. Arnold, Geneva. Class 4.

Jesse V. Hutton, Detroit, Mich. Class 4.

Floyd B. Aspy, Geneva. Class 4.

Enos N. Twigg, Geneva. Class 1.

Arthur Zehr, Berne. Class 1. Non-combatant.

Roy Young, Pleasant Mills. Class 4.

Simon Zimmerman, Geneva. Class 4.

John Wm. Durbin, Decatur. Class 4.

Chas. W. Meloney, Monroe. Class 5.

Harry Fuller, Berne. Class 4.

Cleveland Brown, Monroeville. Class 4.

Werner B. Lehman, Berne. Class 4.

Amos O. Stauffer, Berne. Class 1. Non-combatant.

Theo. W. Luginbill, Monroe. Class 1.

Seth Biberstine, Berne. Class 4.

Albert Honni, Berne. Class 4.

Ralph W. Haifey, Ossian. Class 4.

John Kuntz, Geneva. Class 4.

Chas. J. Miller, Decatur. Class 4.

Orlestus E. Smith, Monroe. Class 4.

Barthol A. Seesenguth, Decatur. Class 5.

Joseph F. Kortenbrer, Decatur. Class 3.

Harry E. Williams, Decatur. Class 4.

Harison D. Hakes, Decatur. Class 4.

Herbert L. Butler, Decatur. Class 4.

Fred E. Fueling, Decatur. Class 4.

George O. Cook, Monroe. Class 5.

Rueben E. E. Liechty, Berne. Class 1: non-combatant.

John J. Helmrich, Magley. Class 5.

Ernst W. Dettinger, Hattiesburg. Class 5.

Marion L. Watkins, Monroe. Class 5.

Harry E. Bittner, Decatur. Class 4.

Jacob E. Brewster, Linn Grove. Class 4.

Lloyd Baker, Decatur. Class 4.

The following were referred to the district board because of agricultural or industrial claims:

Theo. Heuer, Decatur; Curtis Ford, Geneva; Joseph S. Linn, Decatur; Daniel G. Rafling, Decatur; Frank Brown, Decatur; Augustus D. Yaney, Decatur, non-combatant; Dennis Liechty, Berne, non-combatant; Glen Leroy Chronister, Decatur.

BANK STATEMENT.

M. Kirsch, President.

H. M. Gillig, Vice President.

W. A. Lower, Secretary.

Condensed statement of the condition of The People's Loan & Trust Company at Decatur, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on December 31, 1917:

Resources.

Loans and discounts \$232,598.01

Overdrafts 358.60

Bonds and stocks 9,670.90

Company's building 19,000.00

Furniture and fixtures 6,000.00

Due from banks and trust companies 36,095.01

Cash on hand 9,284.17

Cash items 1,686.98

Taxes and interest paid 7,834.00

Current expenses 6,230.26

Revenue stamps 47.00

War stamps 899.00

Total Resources \$329,703.93

Liabilities.

Capital stock—paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus 500.00

Undivided profits 1,044.23

Interest, discount and other earnings 15,511.60

Demand deposits, except banks 241,514.05

Savings deposits, except banks 8,858.44

Due to banks and trust companies 2,070.81

Cash—over 204.80

Bills rediscouned 10,000.00

Total Liabilities \$329,703.93

State of Indiana, County of Adams, ss:

I. M. Kirsch, president of The People's Loan & Trust Co., of Decatur, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

M. KIRSCH, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this ninth day of January, 1918.

L. A. GRAHAM, Notary Public.

My commission expires September 18, 1920.

TO OPEN PIANO STORE

Mr. Clarence Baldwin, representing the Schaff Piano company of Huntington, Indiana, is here arranging to open a branch store, for the sale of their pianos and piano players. He has arranged for temporary floor space in the room occupied by Auth's jewelry store, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory displays, with selling appeal, would be much more effective. Experiments in a Philadelphia store demonstrated that symmetrical and novel fruit displays, arranged with considerable labor, would attract admiration from shoppers, yet show unsatisfactory