

STRAUGHN'S RED CROSS IS AFTER MONEY FOR YARN

Women Knit All Articles Needed For Home Boys—Other News Notes.

STRAUGHN, Ind., Nov. 27.—In a public announcement by the women of the Red Cross it is stated that "the branch chapter is trying to make all articles needed by our own boys at the training camps. They need extra money to purchase yarn. This money is to be used by Home women for Home boys. Show your appreciation by giving any amount you feel like leaving with one of these patriotic women." Mrs. Betty Kersey and Mrs. Elizabeth Langston are heading the canvass.

Another announcement reads that in keeping with a movement of similar character throughout the state, Straughn merchants have taken under consideration a suggestion for closing their respective places of business, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. On Monday, owing to much opposition to the suggestion by farmers who cannot get to town while corn shucking and shredding is on, several of the merchants have asked for a postponement, which was granted.

Last week 15,000 bushels of oats were forwarded to the markets by the Straughn Hazletrig elevator company. Three carloads were being loaded Monday, and a deal of mill feed was also disposed of for farmers desiring a balanced ration with soft corn. The movement inaugurated here last week by the Martindale party appears to be gaining fruit.

William Ballard, who had 65 acres in early corn of the Leaming type mixed with yellow dent corn so as to improve the latter variety, used plenty of fertilizer, and on one field of 14 acres used 12-inch tile for drainage, the average being 65 bushels to the acre. Another field of 10 acres also went to the acre, but a five acre field planted three times only furnished roasting ears. But the early Leaming and yellow dent dried out well, and the seed selection is a fine type for next year's planting.

The basket ball game, first team Saturday, went 25 to 29 in favor of Straughn High over Summit High. The second team went a tie of 25 with Summit's second team. Wednesday evening next Straughn High will go to Carthage with a party of rooters to play Carthage High two games.

On The Screen

WASHINGTON
William Fox, film wizard, decided to make motion pictures especially for children. He waved his magic wand at the Fox Western Studios, and lo and behold, there sprung up, as it made by fairies, the beautiful spectacular age-long fire-eade tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Everybody knows the story, which has been handed down from the earliest days of the English-speaking peoples as a heritage of delight to the little ones of modern times. It is filmed for children, by children, and will be released by the Fox Film Corporation as the first of the regular monthly "Fix Kiddie Features" soon to be inaugurated.

How more appreciably realize the effect of this announcement one has but to recall the desire, after hearing the tales, to see the pictures in the book of the giants and dragons and dwarfs, and then would come the longing for pictures of the whole story. No one has appreciated this longing more than William Fox, whose love for children has been largely instrumental in the picturing on the screen of these wonderful subjects.

MURRAY
His room opened on one balcony; her room opened on another, and between there was a long stretch of eaves, nothing more; and she was screaming for help. What Brent Brewster did was to jump up and grasp the edge of the eaves, a sort of ledge, and hand over hand, dangling forty feet above the ground, drag himself to the front window and her rescue.

But that was only a small part of the excitement in "Flying Colors," the Triangle play starring William Desmond, which will be shown to the Murray stage today.

MURRETTE
Miss Olive Tell, one of the most delightful of the speaking stage stars who have espoused photodramas, admits her complete conversion o to the camera's viewpoint and expresses her delight at the opportunity afforded by the screen for dramatic expression.

In "The Unforeseen," at the Murrerette today a new Mutual Empire production, one of the famous Frohman plays reproduced under the Frohman-Mutual contract involving all Charles Frohman's talking stage successes, Miss Tell displays her perfect grasp of the essentials of the photoplay. While it is the young star's first picture for Mutual the result is distinctly satisfactory. "The Unforeseen" is an interesting drama.

HIGHLY VALUED PEN
One of the most valuable pens in the world, and one that has been much coveted by curio hunters, is one owned in New York. It was made from a carved box in which George Washington, when a young man, kept the lenses of his surveying instruments, the wood of which formed the lid of the deck of the captain of the historic Mayflower.

CAUSE OF DE SAULLES TRIAL BARRED FROM COURT ROOM



Little Jack De Saulles and his aunt, Señorita Errazuriz.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Little Jack De Saulles, son of Blanca De Saulles, who is now on trial here for the murder of her husband last summer, does not know that he was the innocent cause of the tragedy. He is not permitted at the trial, and does not know that because of her mother's love for him, Mrs. De Saulles is now fighting the battle of her life to escape the electric chair.

A woman reporter for a New York newspaper who is attending the trial has written these impressions:

Adjectives and ink have been spilled recklessly in an effort to paint a sentimental picture of Blanca De Saulles, on trial in the Nassau court for killing her husband, "Jack" De Saulles. But even suppressing sobs and sensational features and facing the ugly fact of murder, it is impossible to view the white, set face of the prisoner and remain unmoved.

It is not because of her beauty—and Mrs. De Saulles is undeniably lovely—but rather because suffering has placed such an imprint upon this woman, who is hardly more than a girl, and turned a fact that was meant

for smiles into a mask.

She does not give the impression of a woman who is fighting for her life, but rather of a woman to whom life with its conflicts, its emotions, is nothing apart. Whatever the blame of a woman, who is hardly more than a girl, and turned a fact that was meant

for smiles into a mask.

The sodden November landscape was no more dreary than the face turned to the curious crowd that filled the courtroom as she listened to the proceedings, but gave no sign of hearing. Neither the selection of the last two jurors nor the wrangling of the lawyers brought a flicker of interest to the dark eyes, bent for the

trial.

A Dreary Picture.

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Centerville Enjoys Its Community Sing; Neff Family Pleases

CENTERVILLE, Ind., Nov. 27.—The first Community Sing was held in the M. E. church Saturday evening and was attended by a large crowd. Every one seemed to enjoy singing the old songs together. The Neff family of Greensfork, great favorites in this community, sang a number of selections in their pleasing manner, and Prof. Sherman Neff gave a whistling solo. Miss Vesta Rollman and Edna Johnston rendered a duet which was greatly appreciated. The next Community Sing will be held at the same church, December 8.

The Game supper proved a success and about twenty-four dollars was netted. The proceeds will be used on church insurance.

Special Union Thanksgiving services of the three churches will be held at the M. E. church Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock. A program of special music will be rendered by committees from the different churches. Services will close in time for the first call to dinner at the annual Thanksgiving dinner by the Cemetery association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller were at Indianapolis a part of last week looking after business interests.

Mr. Frances Fender entertained to dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stinson and daughter of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. William Rodenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deardorff visited Mrs. Deardorff's sister at Brookville, Sunday.

School will close for Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday and not reopen until Monday. A short program will be rendered Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and son and Mrs. Anna Russel of New Madison, O., were entertained to Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McConahay.

Rev. and Mrs. O'Conor took six o'clock dinner with Rev. Gnuber at Hagerstown Wednesday evening.

Manford Richardson is very low with typhoid fever at his home on Ash street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kimmel and daughter, Katheryn, spent Sunday with Mr. Kimmel's mother at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walker took dinner with their daughter at Richmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews are entertaining Mr. Mathews' cousin from Newcastle this week.

Potatoes and Milk of Childhood Days Still Taste Good

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—Baked potatoes and milk of our childhood days taste just as good now and if we return to them we will be doing the federal food administration a favor, said H. E. Barnard, representative of the food administration in Indiana, in the following statement given out here today:

"Potatoes will be a popular food this coming winter. Last year they were luxuries. And while we were wishing we could have all the mashed potatoes we wanted 'just for once,' we were learning to appreciate better than ever before the real value of potatoes. But now the greatest potato crop of history is being gathered. And since the crop is larger and will sell at a reasonable price now is a good time to get even better acquainted with the virtues of the lowly spud."

"Do you remember that when you were a child you were fond of baked potatoes and milk? Try it again now. Take a big potato, scrub it well and bake it until its sides fairly burst to let loose the light, mealy, starch body. Then break, skin and all, and submerge it with a flood of cream, sprinkle it with salt and that's all but the gustatorial joy of feasting on food that, unlike most of the dishes of childhood, to which we sometimes hanker to return, tastes just as good now as it did in the long ago. And if the cream pitcher is empty, good milk with butter will be almost as well."

"Why do not the managers of our dairy lunchrooms hang out a sign like this—

Big baked potato, 5 cents.

With milk, 10 cents.

With cream, 15 cents.

"You will be tempted, and lunch well at small cost. And down in Washington, Mr. Hoover will rejoice that the potato is doing its bit to take the place of the bread he must save for our allies over the water."

EATON GETTING READY

EATON, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Eaton High is practising hard for the game with Fairview of Dayton on Dec. 7. This game will be the first hard game of the season. On account of Thanksgiving vacation there will be no game this Friday.

ABOLISH "TREAT"

RUSHVILLE, Nov. 27.—Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the Rush County Teachers' association abolishing the practice of giving school children the usual treat of candy. Patriotic exercises in the school were urged.

FINANCE BOARD TO MEET

O. F. Ward, chairman of the finance committee of Grace church, has called a meeting of the committee for Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Dinner will be served previous to the business session.

A Simple Style For the Little Girl.



2254—This design is nice for all wash goods and suitable for serge, gabardine, cashmere, valle or rep. The right front overlaps the left, at the closing. The sleeve may be in

Wrist. The Pattern is cut in five sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires

3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

Name

Address

City

Size

Address Pattern Department, Palladium.

TRAINS GAS AND FLAME BATTALION



MAJ. E. J. ATKISSON

Maj. E. J. Atkinson is organizing and training the gas and flame battalion which the United States is whipping into shape for the trenches. The Germans are the originators of this sort of warfare, and Uncle Sam thinks it a good plan to "fight the devil with fire."

ARRIVES AT JASSY

PETROGRAD, Sunday, Nov. 26.—The American Red Cross relief train arrived at Jassy, Rumania, on Nov. 18. It consisted of 55 cars of hospital supplies from America and foodstuffs.

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

LIMA, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a mid-wife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them." —Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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