

WHAT IS WORN.

The jaunty little Peplum a Favorite in Winter Fashions. A novelty that the feminine world has taken very kindly to is the peplum worn outside the skirt. It is a familiar sight now, the little plaited peplum or the plain circular one, set in a jaunty finish around the high waist lines of the dresses. It takes on



FANCY BLOUSE.

a more practical appearance when it is sewed to the true waist line of a separate waist which is bloused sailor fashion.

Sleeves made in peasant style, but sewed to the armholes, are seen on the newest blouses. The model in the cut also includes a fancy collar closed in surplice style. Silk cashmere makes the blouse, with trimmings of velvet and lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 724, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste, send an additional two-cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

No. Size. Name. Address.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Popular Furs at Reasonable Prices. Buttons Much Used.

Natural racoon is to be a favorite among the reasonably priced skins this winter, and the leopard is another striking fur that is in no way toned down by the dyer's artifice.

As to buttons, we are assured that they will be prominent and that very



SEMIPHONIC DRESS.

large sizes will be seen, bone buttons being sometimes as much as three inches in diameter. Tinted metal molds are again being introduced, and mother-of-pearl buttons are overlaid with designs in cut metal. At the same time very tiny buttons in metal, bone, velvet or fabric will be greatly used as trimmings, but we shall have no use at all for the button of medium size.

The all in one gown is a most satisfactory costume to include in one's wardrobe. This one is designed for young girls and small women and is trimmed to give a tunic effect. It is of crape meteor and is trimmed with heavy lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 724, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste, send an additional two-cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use coupon.

No. Size. Name. Address.

Tommy Knew. "Tommy," said the teacher, "how do they ascertain the measurement of a vessel?" "I guess they measure it with a navy yard," was the unexpected reply.—Chicago News.

Great Cattle Countries. Australia has cows enough to give each man, woman and child in the island continent three apiece, while the Argentine can do even better—there are 100 cows to each inhabitant in the big

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

By ARTHUR P. WINDHAM

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The chancellor of the German empire sat in his office writing when a young man entered and said:

"Your excellency sent for me, I believe."

"Ah, Von Arnheim," said the chancellor, looking up, "I have a very important mission for you. It is to the president of the United States and must be delivered on the 1st of January, when the president receives the diplomatic corps. I have selected this day because no attention will be attracted by a visit, and it need not be known that a call is on important diplomatic affairs. His majesty the emperor is desirous that the present struggle between Russia and Japan shall cease. Japan is not able financially to carry on the war and must soon give way on that account. This will give the czar a preponderance of power in the east antagonistic to German and other interests. No power in Europe is so situated on account of their varied interests to propose mediation. The only power fitted for such a purpose is the United States.

"His majesty the emperor desires to send by you to the president of the great republic a request that he will propose to the czar and the emperor of Japan a conference with a view to a treaty of peace. Since the czar knows of the financial stress of Japan he does not wish the war to terminate, but if a peace were proposed by the president of the United States the world's opinion would be so against Russia's refusal to treat that she would be obliged to yield. In a few weeks possibly he would win.

"Should his emissaries succeed in preventing you from delivering the message or delaying the emperor's request, obliging us to send another, the Japanese cause may collapse before a duplicate could be received. You may be watched from the time you leave here."

Von Arnheim left Berlin with the dispatch the same evening. The Russians at the German capital did not get wind of his mission until he had sailed, and there was only opportunity for them to instruct the Russian emissaries in America to endeavor to thwart his design after his arrival in New York. He had reached that city, or, rather, Hoboken, across the Hudson river, where the German steamers land, and was driving through a street that leads to the station of the Pennsylvania railroad when an auto came dashing along wildly, the chauffeur intentionally colliding with the cab in which the messenger sat. He lay for a few moments stunned, and the chauffeur, looking back and seeing that he did not move, sat on.

But Von Arnheim got up and with difficulty walked southward till he met another cab, which he hailed and reached the Pennsylvania station without further mishap. He was obliged to wait a couple of hours before a through train left for Washington and while waiting to and fro in the station saw a man accompanied by a policeman coming toward him.

"That's your quarry," said the man to the policeman. "Arrest him. I have just come over in the same steamer with him, and he stole my watch."

Despite his protestations Von Arnheim was taken to a police station in Jersey City, and, being searched, a watch that did not belong to him was found in his pocket. Rather than make himself known and having still a week before New Year's day, he stood trial the next morning and was sentenced to jail for six months. On the way to prison he asked those writing him to step into a saloon and have a drink. While there he convinced them that the charge was a put up job, gave each one of them \$50 and was permitted to leave the saloon by a door in the rear.

He had no further trouble on the way to the station and hoped that he might be permitted to reach the capital in peace. But he was disappointed. Just before arriving at Philadelphia a woman took a vacant seat beside him and as the train was passing through the city raised a cry, arose with feigned indignation and accused Von Arnheim of insulting her. Leaning out of a window, she beckoned to a policeman, who got into the car, and the woman called upon him to arrest Von Arnheim.

Here was another detention. Von Arnheim, still unwilling to make his identity public, stood trial, several persons who had been in the car with him testifying that they saw him endeavor to take liberties with his accuser, and he was sent up for sixty days.

It was now the 27th of December, and but five days remained before New Year's day. Von Arnheim sent a message to the German minister informing him of his situation. A member of the German diplomatic corps visited the prisoner, received his message and returned to Washington on the 31st of December.

When the president the next day gave his public reception the German ambassador, watching his opportunity, spoke a few words to him in a low tone. The president replied in the same voice.

It was not very long after this that an announcement was made that the president of the United States had offered his services as mediator between the Russians and Japanese, and the announcement was followed by the treaty of Portsmouth.

On the 3d of January Von Arnheim was pardoned by the governor of Pennsylvania.

These Dear Girls. Mabel—I'm told I get my good looks from my mother. Ethel—I would not repeat that if I were you. Maud—Why not? Ethel—People will think your mother was stingy.—Boston Transcript.

Smooth Faced. A "smooth faced man" today is one who does not wear a beard. A hundred years ago, according to a commentator, a "smooth faced man" was one who had not had his face pitted by smallpox.

JEANNETTE KEEPS HIS WORD, SAYS BLACK BILL.

Black Bill asseverates that Joe Jeannette suttily keeps his word. One starry night several years ago Black Bill had a ten round engagement with Joe at the Lone



JEANNETTE.

Acres Athletic club, in New York. Joe was dancing around the ring, popping them over on Bill's map, while the latter was shattering the atmosphere with wild swings. "I'll get him yet," Bill told his seconds after the fourth round. When he hopped off his chair at the tingle of the bell Joe shoved out his right glove. "Shake hands, Bill," he remarked. "Why, no, Joe. This am not the last round. This am the fifth."

"This is the last and not the fifth," piped Joe, and he hung one on Bill's chin that called for the mourners.

SAMMY WHITE'S CAREER.

Princeton's Great End Now Most Talked of Man in Football.

Sanford Brownell White of Fall River is the most talked of man in Princeton university at the present time. No man in the past decade has occupied as prominent a position in the New Jersey college as the Tigers' pet football hero does now. The highest honor that can fall to any undergraduate was conferred upon "Sam," as he is more popularly known in college, when the class of 1912 elected him president of the seniors. He is also the president of the senior council, which is the student governing body. The immense popularity of White was shown at the mass meeting of the students, graduates and faculty in Princeton recently.

"Big Bill" Edwards, the New York street cleaning commissioner, talked for three minutes at that celebration, which was the biggest that the Tigers have ever held, on the subject of Princeton's latest and greatest football star. He said that the undergraduates did not realize, nor would they until they had become "old grads," what Sam had done for the university.

He said that in an address before the Princeton club of New York he had stated that what Princeton need-



Photo by American Press Association.

ed most, even more than a president, was a championship and that now Sam White had brought the Tiger's heart's desire by "licking" Harvard and Yale.

White's athletic career is interesting. He entered Princeton in 1908 after having "prepared" at Exeter. He played on the football and the baseball teams of his freshman year. He made good at third base in that year. On the football team, which lost to Yale freshmen, he played at left end.

In his sophomore year White put up a star game for the Tigers at third base and at the end of the season was elected captain of the 1911 baseball team. In the spring of 1910 his fine work clearly earned him the captaincy for the coming year. He batted over .300, and his fielding got him the reputation of one of the best third basemen in intercollegiate circles.

White did not play football in his sophomore year, but made the varsity basketball team. He was forced to choose football or basketball. He chose the latter, for, while today White is one of the greatest football heroes since the days of Yale's Coy, he does not like the game.

On the eleven that came so near beating Yale last fall White played regularly at left end.

This season White played irregularly on the football team. His form at the beginning of the season was not the best, and he was given a short vacation, but when both Vaughan and Phillips failed to make good at the wing positions White was put back there.

White has done little in athletics outside of baseball and football. The basketball that he has played outside of his season with the varsity was merely to keep him in trim.

California League Wants Cub Stars. Mordecai Brown and Overall, the two Cub twirlers, are sought by the California so called outlaw league now being organized.

A Bad Predicament. Mabel—I was so mortified at the Pouch mansion the other night. Flo—What happened? Mabel—I wanted to laugh in my sleeve, but I had on my decollete gown and had to hide the laugh in my glove.

The Boomerang. The boomerang, missile instrument for war, sport or the chase, in use by Australian aborigines, was first made known by being brought before the Royal Irish academy by Professor McCuagh in 1837.

Open Evenings HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL AND OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY PRESENTS Open Evenings Now we open the final week of Christmas shopping with a store jammed full of Christmas GIFTS suitable for ALL!

Special Prices on Toys—With only five more shopping days until Christmas and a large stock of all kinds of toys on hand means that Rock Bottom Prices will be made in order to move them in the short time left.

TOYS THAT NEVER FAIL TO PLEASE BOYS' EXPRESS WAGONS, GIRLS' WRITING DESKS, ROCKING HORSES, DOLL CARRIAGES, BLACKBOARDS, DOLL CHAIRS, AUTOMOBILES, DOLL BEDS.

A WRITING DESK, A SAFETY RAZOR, would be appreciated as a Christmas Gift. It is something that every woman needs. We can supply you with one that will look well and last for years—\$5 to \$25.

HEATING STOVES Enjoy the Christmas season by having your home well heated—the one shown here offered at the special \$9.65 price of..... Make Your Christmas Gifts Practical—Give Furniture.

GOODS BOUGHT NOW WILL BE WRAPPED AND PUT AWAY UNTIL WANTED. Frank Busch OREGON CITY, ORE. GET A NEW RANGE AND ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

POOR CHILDREN TO BE REMEMBERED XMAS

Since the members of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city began the movement for providing Christmas presents for the poor and needy of this city in many of the citizens and business men have taken interest. William Hammond, who is treasurer of this society, and who will handle the funds that come in for this benefit, has already on hand \$19. It is the desire of those who are in charge to have as many names of children as possible. It is the society's intention to see that no child in Oregon City or in Clackamas county is forgotten. The names of those receiving assistance will not be disclosed. Names should be sent to the rector of St. Paul's church, or to any of the members of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

The following are names of children, given in confidence, who should be assisted by your movement. Name, Address, Send as many names as you wish.

HARRY Y. MILLER BECOMES BENEDICT

Harry Y. Miller, chief clerk of the branch office of the Wells, Fargo Express Company in this city, and Miss Minnie Catherine Sievers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sievers, of Gladstone, were married at the home of Mr. Miller's grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Franklin, Monday evening, Rev. J. R. Landsborough officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go to housekeeping in Gladstone at once. The bridegroom is a son of G. W. H. Miller, and came to this city about two years ago from Portland. He was circulation manager of the Morning Enterprise until he became connected with the express company.

SUE FOR LAND SAID TO BE ILLEGALLY HELD

J. J. Coleman and Lovina Coleman, through their attorneys, Dimick & Dimick, have begun an action in the Circuit Court against Charles Wolf, of Clackamas, for the possession of a strip of real estate which plaintiffs claim, together with \$300 damages for the "wrongful and unlawful withholding of said strip of land." The plaintiffs say they own the strip of land by right of purchase and the defendant alleges the land belongs to him, although, it is declared, a survey of defendant's land shows that he has more land now than his original purchase. The lines have been run by surveyors and the strip of land in controversy the plaintiffs say, is unquestionably theirs.

MELDRUM FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Jennie Meldrum, wife of Henry E. Meldrum, who died suddenly at the family home on Seventh street Saturday afternoon of heart failure, will be held at the family residence this afternoon at 1 o'clock, C. W. Robinson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiating. The members of the Pioneer Chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Star, of which deceased was a member, and was Past Worthy Matron, will attend in a body. After the services at the house the remains will be taken by special car to the Crematorium at Sellwood, where they will be incinerated. The pallbearers will be Charles C. Babcock, E. G. Canfield, E. P. Rands, W. E. Pratt, C. E. Burns and Henry E. Cooke.

MRS. PRICE ENTERTAINS IN SISTER'S HONOR

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, of Victoria, B. C., Mrs. A. A. Price entertained a few of her friends at bridge at her home Saturday afternoon in a most delightful manner, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. L. Beattie and Mrs. J. N. Wisner. Refreshments were served. The decorations were attractive and artistic, being of red carnations, chrysantheums and ferns. Misses Price, of Portland, and Miss Anna Tolpolar assisted the hostess.

The guests were Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Sherman, Mrs. H. E. Hendry, Mrs. A. George Hankins, Mrs. H. E. Straight, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. William Logan, Mrs. H. S. Mount, Mrs. A. L. Beattie, Mrs. J. N. Wisner, Mrs. C. G. Huntley, Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mrs. O. W. Eastham, Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Chapman, Mrs. Nieta Darlow Lawrence, Mrs. A. L. Morris, Mrs. C. Meisner, Mrs. Samuel Oldstein, Miss Nell Canfield, Misses Lola and Rose Price and Miss Anna Tolpolar.

CATTLE MARKET IS REGAINING STRENGTH

The Portland Union Stock Yards Company reports as follows: Receipts for the week were 1382 cattle; 30 calves; 3701 hogs; 2067 sheep and 59 horses. Extra quality cattle for the Christmas market sold at prices that ranged from \$6.25 to \$10 per hundred weight. There was some splendid quality in the offerings and aside from demonstrating the ability of the Pacific Northwest to properly feed and finish cattle there was shown the evidence of more feeders engaged in the industry. In former years only one or two feeders could be called on for Christmas offerings, but this year supplies could have been drawn from a number of sources. The market on average quality was strong to higher. Cows sold at \$4.80 and \$4.90, while calves sold as high as \$8.

THE SPA

May, Grain, Feed. HAY—(Buying)—Timothy, \$12 to \$15; clover, \$8 to \$9; oat hay, \$6 to \$10; mixed, \$9 to \$12; alfalfa, \$11 to \$16.50. OATS—(Buying)—Gray, \$27 to \$28; wheat, \$28 to \$29; oat meal, \$37. Shady Brook dairy feed, \$1.25 per 100 pounds. FEED—(Selling)—Shorts, \$17 to \$22; rolled barley, \$17.50; premium barley, \$18.50; whole corn, \$37; cracked corn, \$38; white, \$26 to \$27; bran \$27 to \$28. Butter, Poultry, Eggs. FLOUR—\$4.50 to \$5.25. BUTTER—(Buying)—Ordinary country butter, 25c to 30c; fancy dairy, 30c; creamery, 30c to 35c. POULTRY—(Buying)—Hens, 10c to 11c; spring, 10c, and roosters, 8c. EGGS—Oregon ranch eggs, 40c to 45c. SACK VEGETABLES—Cayenne, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per sack; parsnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; turnips, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Prunes, on basis of 6 1-4 for 45 and 50c; beans, \$1.50. POTATOES—Best buying 45c to \$1 per hundred. ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred; Australian, \$2 per hundred. LIVESTOCK, Meats. BEEF—(Live weight)—Steers, 3c and 3 1/2c; cows, 4 1/2c; bulls, 3 1/2c to 10 1/2c. VEAL—Calves bring from 35c to 12c, according to grade. MUTTON—Sheep, 3c and 3 1/2c; lambs, 4c and 5c. HOGS—125 to 140 pound hogs, 10c and 11c; 140 to 200 pounds, 10c and 11c. NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE CHEAP. Now is the Time to Set Our Records For Your Part of City. Two year old budded roses, fifty varieties to choose from, will set them out and guarantee them for 20c each; also all kinds of fancy shrubbery and fruit trees at low prices. Apply H. J. Bigger, Seventh and Outer streets, at the old stand. DO YOU KNOW that the Enterprise year-end Bargain Period is now on!

O. A. C. Short Courses Begin Jan. 3, Continue Four Weeks YOU ARE Invited Every citizen of Oregon is cordially invited to attend the short courses of the Oregon Agricultural College, beginning Jan. 3. Eleven distinctive courses will be offered in Agriculture, Mechanical Arts, Domestic Science and Art, Commercial Forestry and music. Every course is designed to HELP the student in his daily work. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter vacation. No tuition. Reasonable accommodations. For beautiful illustrated bulletins, address H. M. TENNANT, Registrar, Corvallis, Oregon. Farmer's Business Course by Correspondence.