

PINCKNEY DISPATCH

Vol. XXXIV

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, Dec. 27, 1917

No.

AIRPLANE ROUTE TO SWEDEN

Trelleborg and Sassnitz to Be the Terminal of the Proposed Line Connecting With Germany.

The following bulletin on Trelleborg and Sassnitz, the terminal of the proposed Swedish-German airplane route, which assumes special significance in the light of recent developments in the diplomatic relations between Germany and Sweden, has been issued by National Geographic society.

Between Trelleborg, the most southerly town in the Kingdom of Sweden, and Sassnitz, a summer resort on the northeastern shore of the German island of Rugen, express steamers in times of peace make regular trips across this arm of the Baltic in four hours. This is the chief water link in the 24-hour express service between Stockholm and Berlin. Neither town would be of any importance were it not for the fact that they are the terminal of this steamer service.

Trelleborg is a quaint old town of some 10,000 inhabitants, lying 20 miles southeast of Malmo, capital of Skane, the most populous province in all Sweden. It is only 16 miles from Malmo to the Danish capital, Copenhagen.

Sassnitz is one of several popular seaside resorts on the Island of Rugen, the largest insular possession of Germany, having an area about equal to that of Cape Cod. Only about 2,500 people make Sassnitz their permanent home, but during the bathing season in times of peace the village is visited annually by more than 20,000 pleasure seekers.

The water trip from Trelleborg to Sassnitz is 60 miles. Thus the rail-and-steam distance between Stockholm and Berlin is 415 miles.

SALMON THRIVE IN ATLANTIC

Humpbacked Variety From Pacific Coast Retain Their Habits When Placed in Eastern Waters.

Many thousands of humpback salmon, native to the Puget sound, where they were collected by the government two years ago, entered Pembroke, Denys, Penobscot, St. Croix and other rivers in eastern Maine as part of the fisheries bureau plan of stocking the coast with the pride of the Pacific coast catch.

The bureau's investigation shows that the humpback in its new environment retains its Pacific coast habit of proceeding to the ocean shortly after it begins to swim and returning to the rivers to spawn and die when two years old.

The government has made annual shipments of eggs of the humpback salmon across the continent for the last five years, drawing the consignments alternately from Washington and Alaska.

Joke Books for Soldiers.

Making joke books for soldiers is the latest form of patriotic industry on the part of those who stay at home.

It is said that the plan originated with Rudyard Kipling.

A blank book, preferably with large pages, is first obtained. Upon the pages are pasted the funniest pictures and anecdotes found in current newspapers and magazines. Some bright, short stories are also included.

The books are then sent to army hospitals, where they afford great entertainment to convalescent soldiers. Day after day the books are in steady use until they are worn out.

Surgeons say nothing is so essential in the hospital as to keep the patients in good spirits. Toward this end the joke books are a valuable help.

To Bell Eggs by Telephone.

Telephone operators need a sense of humor to make the petty annoyances of their occupation bearable. If they have that, they can find endless matter for amusement in the freakishness of the human nature that exhibits itself at the other end of the wire.

A telephone subscriber asked his operator to ring his bell in three minutes, and immediately hung up his receiver. At the appointed time the supervisor rang on the line, and the subscriber responded merely with "Thank you." Later he called again to thank the operator, and explained that he had been boiling eggs and wanted to time them. They had been cooked to the queen's taste, he said.

The book of the Bible called Leviticus is so-called because it relates principally to the Levites and priests.

GET \$800 A YEAR? YOU'RE IN THE U. S. "DOOMSDAY BOOK"

Treasury Department Compiling Book as Basis of Tax Collection Machinery

Washington, Dec. 15.—Will your name be in the great American "Doomsday Book" which the treasury department is now compiling as the basis of its machinery for tax collection?

If you received \$800 or more this year in wages, salary, interest, dividends, rents or profits on speculation your name WILL be there. And what is more, along with your name will be an exact record of the amounts you received from each of these sources.

When William the Conqueror took control of England he found nearly all his unwilling subjects dodging their taxes in scandalous fashion. So in 1085 he set about making a complete list of all land and other property-holders in his kingdom with a record of every thing they possessed. This great record the English appropriately called the "Doomsday Book," because they knew it would be the doom for the tax dodgers.

Uncle Sam is now building up his own Doomsday Book so as to end evasion of federal taxation, particularly income and inheritance taxes. When completed it will be a marvelously exact record of the financial condition of every taxable person and corporation in the United States. It will be a sure trap for the people who try to dodge their war taxes.

Red Cross Notes

Those who haven't window cards please call and get them. We have a supply on hand now.

The following gifts have been received for the New Year's work: School District No. 1, Ale. Roche, teacher, \$5; Mrs. H. W. Harris, \$1; Mable Brown, \$1; Cong'l S. S., \$1. Hereafter gifts will be published monthly.

During the past two weeks the following has been given out from the unit: Percy Mortenson, one complete outfit; Walter Clinton at San Antonio, Tex., one outfit and to Norbert Lavey in France two pairs of socks.

With Clair Reason and Norbert Lavey in France and others at cantonments all over the United States we should feel that the war is nearer home than ever. It is urged that those who can't possibly knit donate money.

We hope to have yarn this week for all who desire to help knit.

THOUGHT WILL RULE WORLD

Scientist Asserts Ships at Sea Will Be Controlled From Shore and Gasoline Will Be Grown Like Corn.

In the lobby of a big Fifth avenue club one evening recently, a group of scientists were discussing the war as being the necessity that will bring about some startling inventions, notes a New York correspondent. If the sprinkling of intellectual luminati were not stamped by genius, it is probable that an ordinary bystander would have tapped his forehead knowingly.

One of them was telling about a scientist who is already telephoning to airplanes without wires. And another quoted a famous inventor who said that it would only be a short while until all telephone wires would be abolished as unessential.

"The fact is," he said, "that telephone wires do not in reality carry our messages. Every scientist knows that. Back of it all is the great process of thought which we are only beginning to understand."

"The more we delve into this process of thought—whatever it is—the more we come to the conclusion that the material phenomena is the projection of thought. We know that every material thing comes from a thought or an idea."

"We are arriving at the conclusion that even space is thought, for we are annihilating space every day through a thinking process. It will not be many generations before every ship at sea is controlled by thought from shore. Our trains are going to be run without fuel, and we are going to grow gasoline just like we raise corn."

To Aid Depot Doctor.

Lieut. Cyrus B. Gardner, of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, has arrived in Jeffersonville to act as first aid physician at the Government Depot. Homer Nealy, who has been filling the position, will become prescription clerk in the pharmacy. Dr. O. P. Graham, Col. W. S. W. Wood, Depot Quartermaster, said, would retain his place as attending physician. Lieut. Gardner is a Michigan man and tendered his services to the Medical Corps while enjoying a good practice as a physician at home. He was sent to a training camp, and from there assigned to Jeffersonville. In connection with his duties as a physician he will be after the opening of a hospital, the erection of which was planned several weeks ago.

There will be consultation and operating rooms, wards and private apartments for the use of those who may require them. For several years there has been no hospital in Jeffersonville and persons who require attention at such institutions must be taken to Louisville or New Albany. It was for this reason Col. Wood asked authority to build a hospital. Plans and specifications for the hospital have been made and approved. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Here's A Smile Despite War Ills

My Tuesdays are treatless,
My Wednesdays are wheateless,
I am getting more eatless each day.
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless,
They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.

The barrooms are treatless,
My coffee is sweetless,
Each day I get poorer and wiser.
My stockings are feetless,
My trousers are seatless,
My! How I do hate toe Kaiser!
—Detroit Free Press.

Annual Meeting.

Annual meeting of The Livingston County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the Court House, in the City of Howell, in said county, on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock P. M.

W. J. Larkin, Secretary
Dated Howell, Michigan, December 20, 1917.

Notice.

Pinckney, Mich., December 27, 1917.
We the undersigned merchants wish to inform the people of the community that our stores will be closed at 6 p. m. each evening of the week, Saturday excepted, beginning Wednesday evening January 2 and thereafter until April 1. Signed:—
C. M. Ingersall,
L. E. Richards,
Temple Hardware Co.,
Monks Brothers,
Murphy and Jackson.

Red Cross Members.

The following is a list of the Red Cross members in district No. 7 of the Potnam township: Curtis Brown, Carter Brown, Edwin Brown, Mrs. E. L. McIntyre, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. J. C. Henry, Mrs. C. W. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Fisk, Wm. Fisk, Clella Fish and Eugene Shehan.

Notice.

The Township Treasurer of the Township of Putnam will be at the store of L. E. Richards, in the village of Pinckney, on each Friday during the Month of December, 1917, and on Friday the 4 day of January 1918, and on Friday the 11, day of January 1918, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 3.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Township Taxes.
W. S. SWARTHOUT,
Township Treasurer.

In Fennia it is the custom to make presents of eggs richly gilded and painted. The Fennians give presents of eggs on the last day of the new year, "because the egg marks the beginning of things."

MURPHY & JACKSON

Wish you all
A Happy New Year

Celebrating the fifth anniversary their most successful career as a firm representing superior quality at a price prompt as at this time to thank you for the many favors extended and wish a farther continuance the business relations we have greatly enjoyed.

Saturday & Monday SPECIALS

- Steel Cut Coffee 20
- Crackers per lb. 15
- Corn Flakes 3 packages 2
- Broken lots misses and childrens Underwear at cost.
- Odds and ends in Shoes go at cost

This Store will close at 6 p. m.
beginning Jan 1, 1918

A Happy New Year

TO ONE AND ALL IS OUR WISH

With the coming of a New Year we always take an inventory of our business relations with the people of this community. We find that during the past few years we have added many new names people whom we are proud to class as our customers. We are glad to say, because they are invariably people of good judgment who have taken the time to make a comparison of our business methods.

We wish to assure one and all that in the future we shall continue our policy which we established when entering on our business career among you many years ago. That we shall handle only

**The highest quality Merchandise
The market affords**

**Greatest quantity possible for your money
EXPERT SERVICES**

Which includes "Courtesy," "Prompt attention to the satisfaction of your wants," "One price to all," and "Your money worth or your money back."

Trusting we may be privileged to serve you in the future as in the past, we are,
Yours for business,

MONKS BROS

Christmas Counter Attack



TELEGRAMS REVEAL LUXBURG INTRIGUE

ATTEMPTED TO FORM LEAGUE OF SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS TO WAR ON U. S.

HAD SECRET WIRELESS PLANT

Expose of Kaiser's Double Dealing Considered Likely to Result in Argentine Declaring War.

Washington—Declaration of war against Germany by Argentina was considered almost certain in Latin-American diplomatic circles as the result of new evidence of German trickery, disclosed simultaneously in Washington and Buenos Aires.

Impetus was given the diplomatic situation by the publication of another series of telegrams between the notorious Count Luxburg, of Spurio Venenkt fame, and Berlin foreign office.

An indication of the means used by Count Luxburg to evade detection in communicating with his government is found in one dispatch where reference is made to his fear that the "secret wire" had been discovered. Another refers to an interruption of his wire to Mexico.

A telegram dated July 20 last announced the completion of a "receiving plant" and asked for the wave length of the great wireless station at Nauen.

Luxburg, former German charge in Buenos Aires, in a message dated August 1, last, informed his foreign office that President Irigoyen of Argentina had at last made up his mind to negotiate a secret agreement with Chile and Bolivia for protection against North America.

Another telegram intimated an attempt would be made to include Peru, the plan was to be perfected, according to the Luxburg communication of August 1, "before the conference idea is taken up again."

"The conference idea" is assumed to be the proposed Latin-American neutrality conference advocated by President Carranza and widely discussed in South America. The secret agreement referred to may explain recent South American reports of President Irigoyen's proposals for a league of South American nations.

The messages, 40 in number, were made public by the state department through an agreement with the Argentine government and were accompanied by a statement from Foreign Minister Puerreydon, in which he says the "inaccuracies" of the German charge's report are so surprising that no epithet will fit them.

The messages were sent to Argentina soon after the state department gave out the first series in which Luxburg advised his government to sink Argentine ships without trace, but heretofore demands for their publication have been in vain.

The first series were transmitted through the Swedish legation at Buenos Aires, but the means of communication used for the latest batch sent during July, August and September, was not disclosed, except that some of the first series telegrams were included in ones made public last week.

Most of the correspondence given out deals directly with the negotiations then in progress over the sinking of Argentine ships by German submarines. Before the messages fell into the hands of the American government Germany virtually had settled the matter by agreeing to pay indemnity and to treat Argentine ships according to international law. The secret reports now reveal that Argentina on its side was to keep its ships out of danger by not allowing them to sail for the war zone, an easy task in view of the fact that she had almost no shipping left.

CUSTER GETS SUPPLY OF SHOES

Arrivals of Two Carloads Relieves Footgear Shortage.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Arrival of two carloads of shoes has partially relieved the shoe shortage at Camp Custer.

About 10,000 pairs were in the consignment, and most of these were of the large sizes needed. However, this consignment is only about one-half the amount requisitioned.

Hardly had the cars been shifted on to the siding at the proper warehouse before the unloading and checking began, and almost simultaneously supply wagons drove up to the building and carted away the shoes to be distributed among the men.

BRITAIN'S WAR AIMS OUTLINED

Lloyd George Demands Restoration and Indemnity.

London—Premier Lloyd George last week gave in the house of commons Great Britain's minimum condition for peace. Briefly it is:

There can be no lasting peace unless Germany gives security that the world will be safe hereafter from German aggression.

There can be no such security unless Prussian militarism is forever destroyed and unless the German government is democratized.

Supposing that these two fundamental conditions were fulfilled, which they are not, then to obtain peace the first thing Germany must do is:

To restore completely all invaded territories and to make full compensation.

The premier said the future fate of German colonies should be left to the decision of an international peace conference.

"At that conference, however," he added, "the wishes, desires and interests of the inhabitants of the German colonies must be a dominant factor in the settlement of their future government." He continued:

"The future trustees of the German colonies must consider the sentiments of the people themselves—whether they may desire to return to their former masters.

"Mesopotamia and Armenia shall never be returned to Turkish rule.

"The success in Palestine will affect the world's history. Jerusalem will never be restored to the Turks."

KAISER SEEKS PEACE, REPORT

Information From Neutral Sources Indicates Drive Is On.

Washington—Germany's new peace drive is now on, diplomats here believe. With Russia to give the movement an added impetus, the Kaiser is staging another effort to make a favorable peace before the strength of America is thrown in the balance against him.

Circulation here of unofficial reports from neutral sources of the Kaiser's terms created much interest.

Briefly they are:

To leave the disposition of Alsace-Lorraine to a plebiscite of inhabitants.

England to pay Germany for her lost African colonies and the money to be used for the rehabilitation of Belgium, Serbia, Rumania and northern France.

Russian provinces bordering the Baltic, the Black sea and Prussia to become independent under a German plan.

Poland to be called an independent state under Austrian suzerainty.

Disarmament, freedom of the seas and commerce to be left to the peace conference.

Rumania, Serbia and Montenegro to retain their original boundaries with right of access to the sea being granted to Serbia.

KALTSCHMIDT AND AIDES GET LIMIT

DYNAMITE CHIEF SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS PRISON AND \$20,000 FINE.

OTHERS GET LESSER PENALTY

Were Tried in Federal Court for Plots to Hinder Production of War Material.

Detroit—Albert Kaltschmidt was found guilty by the jury in United States district court Saturday on all three counts of the indictments charging conspiracy to set on foot a military enterprise against Canada and interfere with interstate commerce by dynamiting the Detroit Screw works and the Grand Trunk tunnel at Port Huron. Judge Arthur J. Tuttle imposed the maximum penalty provided by the laws at the time the offences were committed, four years' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth Kan., and a fine of \$20,000.

Both the women on trial with Kaltschmidt were found guilty and received the heaviest possible sentences. Mrs. Ida Kaltschmidt Neef, sister of the chief plotter, was pronounced guilty of taking part in the conspiracies against Canada and the Port Huron tunnel, and sentenced to serve three years in the Detroit house of correction and to pay a fine of \$15,000. Mrs. Maria Schmidt was found guilty only in the conspiracy against Canada, and received a sentence of two years in the house of correction and was fined \$10,000.

Fritz A. Neef was found guilty in the conspiracies against the tunnel and the screw works, and sentenced to the maximum penalty of two years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of \$10,000. Carl Schmidt was found guilty in the conspiracy against Canada, and ordered to serve two years at Leavenworth and to pay \$10,000.

BANK HEAD SHOTS CASHIER

Argument Over Leadership Blamed for Killing.

Peoria, Ill.—Berne M. Mead, cashier of the State Trust and Savings bank of Peoria, was killed in a revolver duel with Edward A. Strauss, president of the bank, which took place at the institution Sunday.

Both men, wealthy and respected citizens of Peoria, are alleged to have quarreled a good deal lately as each considered the other a rival for supremacy in the bank.

According to police, Strauss would make no further statement than that he had trouble with Mead and "had to shoot him."

COAL THIEVES KILL DETECTIVE

Caught in Railroad Yards Three Men Open Fire With Revolvers.

Detroit—Discovery of three men attempting to steal coal from cars on Grand Trunk tracks at the junction with Woodland avenue, Hamtramck, about midnight Saturday, cost John Igniak, a railroad detective, his life.

When the men found that Igniak knew what they were doing, they opened fire at him with revolvers. The detective was wounded five times and died in Samaritan hospital early Sunday morning.

After the shooting, Igniak crawled about 200 feet to his home, and collapsed on the doorstep. His wife immediately notified John W. Wozniak, chief of police of the Grand Trunk railway, who arrived in time to take the dying man's statement just before he became unconscious. He recognized two of the men.

46 DIE IN L. & N. TRAIN WRECK

Express Train Smashes Local—Worst Wreck Road Ever Had.

Shepherdsville, Ky.—Forty-six dead and 30 to 40 persons injured, some of them seriously, was the toll taken when Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, last Thursday night crashed into the rear of a Bardstown, Louisville & Springfield accommodation train 500 yards south of the station here.

The wreck is said to be the worst in the history of the Louisville & Nashville.

Virtually every person aboard the accommodation, both crew and passengers, was either killed or badly injured. None of the passengers aboard the fast train was killed, though a number were injured. The locomotive was demolished and the heavy steel coaches making up the train were thrown from the track.

INJURY BY RODENTS

Well Fed Rats Breed Often and Have Very Large Litters.

INJURE PRODUCE IN STORES

Not Only Foodstuffs and Forage, but Textiles, Clothing and Leather Goods Are Often Ruined—Cut Off Food Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The effect of an abundance of food on the breeding of rodents should be kept in mind. Well-fed rats mature quickly, breed often, and have large litters. Poorly fed rats, on the contrary, reproduce less frequently and have smaller litters. In addition, scarcity of food makes measures for destroying the animals far more effective.

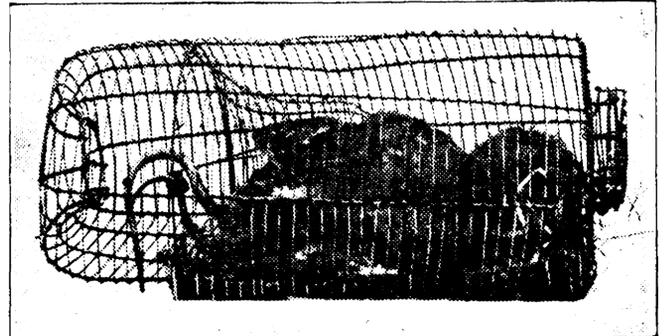
Merchandise in Stores.—In all parts of the country there is a serious economic drain in the destruction by rats and mice of merchandise held for sale by dealers. Not only foodstuffs and forage, but textiles, clothing, and leather goods are often ruined. This loss is due mainly to the faulty buildings in which the stores are kept. Often it would be a measure of economy to tear down the old structures and replace them by new ones. However, even the old buildings may often be repaired so as to make them prac-

unloaded at wharves or depots, food liable to attack by rats may be temporarily safeguarded by being placed in rat-proof cages, or pounds, constructed of wire netting. Wooden boxes containing reserve food held in depots for a considerable time or intended for shipment by sea may be made rat-proof by light coverings of metal along the angles. This plan has long been in use to protect naval stores on ships and in warehouses. It is based on the fact that rats do not gnaw the plane surface of hard materials, but attack doors, furniture and boxes at the angles only.

Packing Houses.—Packing houses and abattoirs are often sources from which rats secure subsistence, especially where meats are prepared for market in old buildings. In old-style cooling rooms with double walls of wood and sawdust insulation, always a source of annoyance because of rat infestation, the utmost vigilance is required to prevent serious loss of meat products. On the other hand, packing houses with modern construction and sanitary devices have no trouble from rats or mice.

Garbage and Waste.—Since much of the food of rats consists of garbage and other waste materials, it is not enough to bar the animals from markets, granaries, warehouses and private food stores. Garbage and offal of all kinds must be so disposed of that rats cannot obtain them.

In cities and towns an efficient system of garbage collection and disposal should be established by ordinances. Waste from markets, hotels, cafes and households should be collected in covered metal receptacles and frequently emptied. Garbage should never be dumped in or near towns, but should



CAGE TRAP WITH SPLENDID CATCH OF RATS.

tically rat-proof; and foodstuffs, as flour, seeds, and meats, may always be protected in wire cages at slight expense. The public should be protected from insanitary stores by a system of rigid inspection.

Household Supplies.—Similar care should be exercised in the home to protect household supplies from mice and rats. Little progress in ridding the premises of these animals can be made so long as they have access to supplies of food. Cellars, kitchens, and pantries often furnish subsistence not only to rats that inhabit the dwelling, but to many that come from outside. Food supplies may always be kept from rats and mice if placed in inexpensive rat-proof containers covered with wire netting. Sometimes all that is needed to prevent serious waste is the application of a defective part of the building.

Produce in Transit.—Much loss of fruits, vegetables, and other produce occurs in transit by rail and on ships. Most of the damage is done at wharves and in railway stations, but there is also considerable in ships' holds, especially to perishable produce brought from warm latitudes. Much of this may be prevented by the use of rat-proof cages at the docks, by the careful fumigation of seagoing vessels at the end of each voyage, and by the frequent fumigation of vessels in coast-wise trade; but still more by replacing old and decrepit wharves and station platforms with modern ones built of concrete.

Where cargoes are being loaded or

be utilized or promptly destroyed by fire.

Rats find abundant food in country slaughterhouses; reform in the management of these is badly needed. Such places are centers of rat propagation. It is a common practice to leave offal of slaughtered animals to be eaten by rats and swine, and this is the chief means of perpetuating trichinae in pork. The law should require that offal be promptly cremated or otherwise disposed of. Country slaughter-houses should be as cleanly and as constantly inspected as abattoirs.

Another important source of rat food is found in remnants of lunches left by employees in factories, stores and public buildings. This food, which alone is sufficient to attract and sustain a small army of rats, is commonly left in waste baskets or other open receptacles. Strictly enforced, rules requiring all remnants of food to be deposited in covered metal vessels would make trapping far more effective.

Military training camps, unless subjected to rigid discipline in the matter of disposal of garbage and waste, soon become centers of rat infestation. Waste from camps, deposited in covered metal cans and collected daily, should be removed far from the camp itself and either burned or utilized in approved modern ways.

Ingredients in Eggs.
Lime, nitrogen and phosphoric acid are the principal ingredients in eggs.

GIVE FEED ANIMALS RELISH

While Preference for Certain Food is Formed by Habit, It is Better to Cater to It.

Animals are much like human beings in that they have their own individual preference for certain foods. While this preference is formed by habit, to get the best returns with the feeds, it is best generally to cater to the animal's appetite.

Some horses will not do well without oats in the ration. Others do not especially care for oats, but require corn, some require more hay than others, some must have ground feeds. To get the best results such animals should be humored.

Our problem in feeding is to watch the animals and see that they get the feeds they require and no more. Feed left in the trough or scattered on the ground out of reach of animals does not produce.

Even in feeding cattle a skillful feeder will soon learn the different animal's peculiarities and meet their requirements in such a way as to get

economical gains. If he does not watch closely he is likely to waste feed while some of the animals are not getting enough.

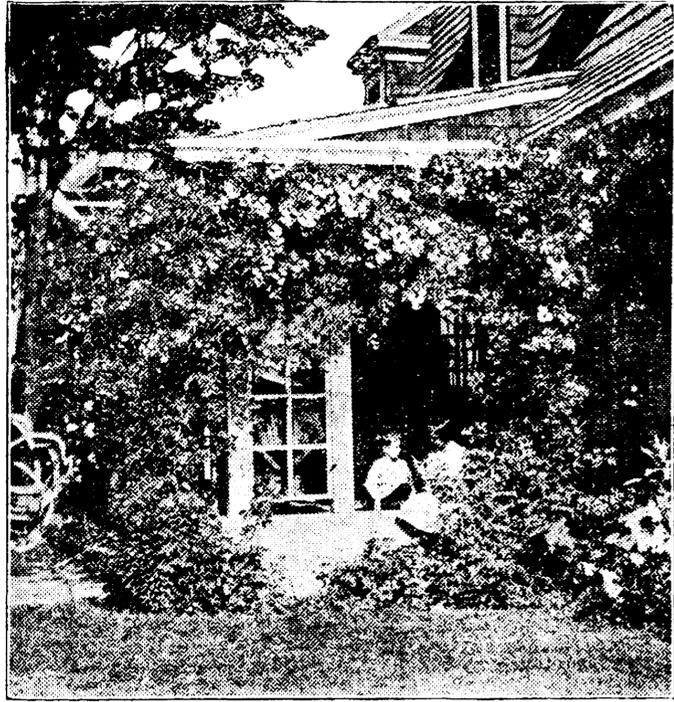
DRY FEED INSTEAD OF SLOP

Doesn't Freeze Up to Insult Appetite of Hog in Winter—Germs and Odors Are Avoided.

The farmer whose pigs have less than their avidity for slop should try feeding the slopstuff dry. Many a farmer's pigs may be found fastidiously nosing through thick slop, when if dry middlings be placed in a trough hard by they will devour it in fierce competition. Some men like milk toast, and some men don't like milk toast; that is the way with pigs. Try raising a bunch of pigs on dry middlings instead of slop of middlings, and the chances are that the pigs will demonstrate the success of the experiment. Germs and odors don't accumulate around a trough in which dry feed is provided; dry feed doesn't freeze up to insult the appetite of a hog. Like slop may do in winter.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubby
Their Care and Cultivation



The Rambler, Which Grows So Effectually on This Home Porch, Would Be as Attractive on a School Porch.

EASY TO GROW FLOWERS AND SHRUBS.

Why should not the playground at school be made one of the beautiful places of the school district? Here the children spend most of their wakeful hours, more during the school hours than at home. These hours of study and play mean much more when their surroundings are conducive to putting forth their best efforts.

The green leaves of the spring, the colored foliage of the fall, the sunac, asters and goldenrod, all add something to creating a more cheerful spirit.

This is the day of popular education. Every condition that will be most favorable to all should be provided if within means. In most cases those things which have most real beauty to commend them can be acquired with the least pecuniary expense.

What does it cost to plant a tree or a shrub? How expensive is it to set out a flower? Very little time need be taken to clean up a schoolyard if there are willing hands.

Every boy and girl can be made willing to help; there are always patrons who are willing to assist if they know what you want done.

A country schoolhouse in western Ohio had bush roses, japonica, flowering quince, snowballs, sweet clover, bridalwreath, etc., set in masses in the corners and near the sides so that the playground was not encroached upon.

Those which do not grow very high are set in front. The hardy hydrangia and trumpet-vine are suitable for spring planting; they should be on every school ground.

Near the front porch of the school (if the school boasts a porch), or near the schoolhouse on a trellis have crimson or the Dorothy Perkins ramblers. Plant hardy chysanthemums near the fences. To hide the foundations plant several hundreds of tulips and hyacinths and have plenty of crocuses peeping through the grass.

All that is necessary to do work of this kind is to arouse a little interest among the children and patrons. The war gardens of last year have demonstrated how eagerly the children fall in with the plans of their elders and how successful they can be in this particular line of endeavor.

The children should be permitted to do most of the work, because it is a joy to a child to know that he has assisted in doing good work.

The tulip and hyacinth bulbs should be planted six inches deep and about three or four inches apart. They might be planted eight or ten inches deep if the soil had been loose.

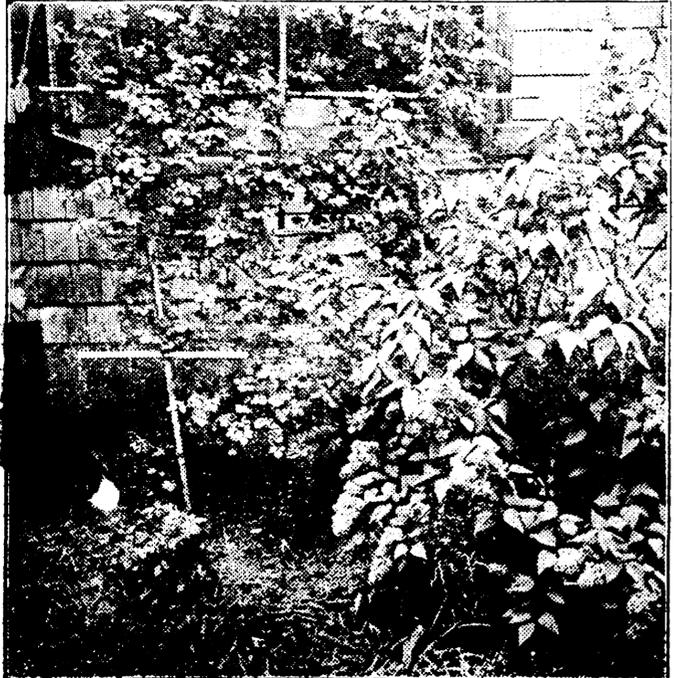
After blooming, tulips can be cut off and geraniums or coleus can be planted for the summer in the same ground. After frost, tulips and hyacinths should remain in the ground over winter to be ready for the spring blooming.

Are fences necessary to protect the plants? Not at all. Public sentiment will protect a flower if the public, through its children, helped in the planting. Yes, there is an exceptional indifferent one now and then, but the public that has a beautiful school ground and has experienced a new feeling because of it will take care of the indifferent one.

Should Keep Piano Dry.

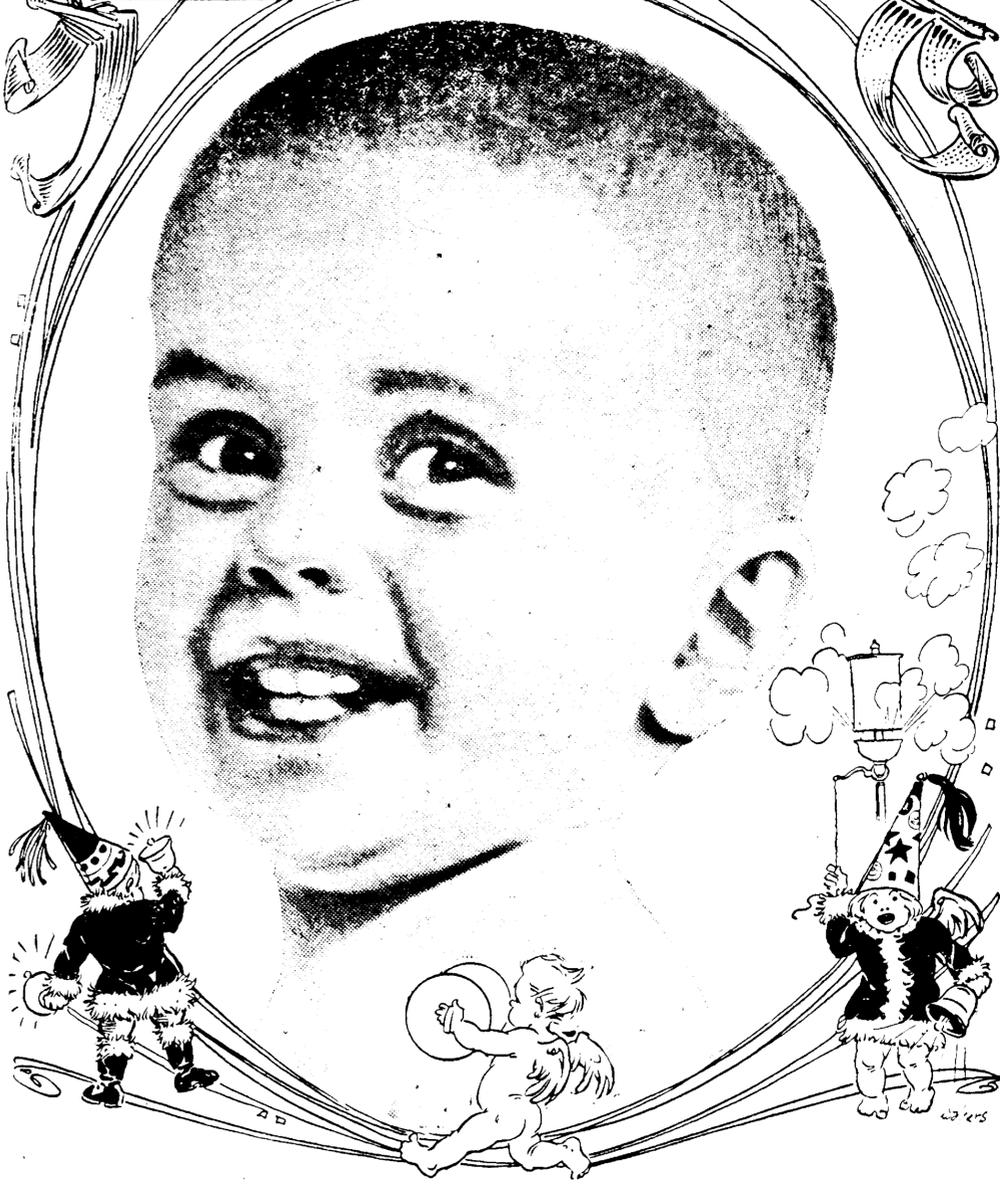
The most frequent cause of keys sticking in pianos is damp. Keep the instrument in a dry room, out of any draught, and in as even a temperature as possible. Take off the keyboard cover, and rub the damp key underneath and down the sides with fine emery paper, this will probably remove the damp, thoroughly dry the key bed, that is underneath where the key fits and replace the key.

Use whale oil soap and kerosene emulsion for the San Jose scale on tree or shrub. This emulsion may be well diluted and used on soft wooded plants to rid them of plant lice, mealy bug, etc.



Fine Support for Vines Over the Window.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Dora's Resolution

"Wish you happy New Year!" called Dora from her pillow, to her sister Agnes, who stood before the dressing-table, brushing her curls. "What makes you get up so early? It isn't breakfast time yet. It is so warm and cozy here in bed. I'm going to lie here and think up lots of good resolutions for the new year. Then I can write them out after breakfast. Why don't you make some resolutions, Agnes?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought about it," replied the little girl. "I have been hurrying to get dressed, for I was afraid mamma would want me; Freddie has been crying all the morning."

"Fred is such a cry-baby!" returned Dora. "Well, perhaps I'd better get up, seeing you are all ready to go down. Tell mamma I am coming right away," and she crawled out of bed as Agnes closed the door.

Dora reached the dining room just as her mamma and sister set the

breakfast on the table. Freddie had been restored to good humor, and everybody seemed very happy as they gathered around the first morning meal of the new year. Bright faces, merry voices and good wishes made it a charming family group.

Dora and Agnes cleared the table when the meal was finished, for there was no servant in the house, and the two sisters helped much with the work, that mamma might get more time to sew.

"Shall I wash or wipe the dishes?" asked Dora.

"Oh, I'll wash them, and you can wipe them," said Agnes, "for you'd rather and I don't care."

"Well, then I'm going upstairs to write out my New Year's resolutions; I'll be down by the time you have the dishes ready to rinse," and Dora ran up to her room.

Dora spoiled several sheets of paper before she had her resolutions written to suit her. Finally she read them over with a certain degree of pride:

New Year's Resolutions of Dora Buckingham Prescott.

"I will get up early in the morning and help mamma with the breakfast."

"I will go to bed at night without making a fuss about it."

"I will dress Freddie every morning."

"I will take my turn at washing the dishes, even though I like better to wipe them."

"I will dust the parlor every day, and not leave it for Agnes."

"I will not forget to make the beds when it comes my week."

"I will take care of my bird every morning."

"I will amuse Freddie, and not be cross to him once this year."

"I will sew on my buttons without being told."

"I will not let Agnes do my share of the work, just because she is obliging."

"I will always be pleasant to everybody—"

"Dora, mamma wants you—"

"Oh, don't come bothering me now, Aggie!"

"Mamma wants you to see to Freddie."

"Oh, dear! Why can't you?"

"I've got to go down to the post office."

"Oh! Why, have you finished the dishes?"

"All done," said Agnes, with a little smile that had not a mite of superiority in it.

"But I meant to come and wipe

them," said Dora, with a guilty flush. "Never mind," said Agnes. "I knew you were busy."

"Dora followed her sister downstairs, thinking she would put the rooms in order and feed the canary before Agnes returned. But to her surprise, the parlor and sitting room were dusted, Dick was eating fresh seed with great relish, and it was ten o'clock. How long a time she had spent over those resolutions!"

After making Baby Fred happy with a big block house, Dora slipped upstairs and brought down her paper of "New Year's Resolutions" and quietly laid it on the parlor fire.

"I'll keep my eyes and ears open, as Agnes does, and try to be as pleasant as she is. That will be better than writing out a thousand resolutions!" —Youth's Companion.

Old Year Adieu.

Old Father Time, with visage grim,
Marks finis on another year;
His harvest he has gathered in;
The swath was wide both far and near.

The strife of battle rages round
The ranks of fighters in the van,
But clashing arms and shouts resound
Of victor and of conquered man.

The aged sire, with trembling hands
And hoary lock of silvery white,
Perceives the passing of the sands,
The sunset's glow, the clouds of night.

Mayhap there is a vacant chair
At home, but recently resigned—
A loved one gone above to wear
The crown of bliss by angels twined.

The path to glory may not lead
With roses strewn about the feet,
But hope and strive by word and deed
Some soul to cheer. The New Year greet!
—T. J. Dehey in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

New Year Song.

"New Year, true year,
What now are you bringing?
May day skies and butterflies,
And merry birds a-singing?
Frollic, play all the day,
Not an hour of school?"
But the merry echo,
The laughing New Year echo,
Only answered, "School!"

"New Year, true year,
What now are you bringing?
Summer roses springing gay,
Summer vines a-swinging?
Jest and sport, the merriest sort,
Never a thought of work?"
But the merry echo,
The laughing New Year echo,
Only answered, "Work!"

"New Year, true year,
What now are you bringing?
Autumn fruits all fire-ripe,
Autumn horns a-ringing?
Keen delight o' moonlight nights,
When dull folks are abed?
But the merry echo,
The laughing New Year echo,
Only answered, "Bed!"
—Laura E. Richards.

PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON

The Story of a Houseful of Loveable Girls

Copyright Bobbs-Merrill Co.

CIRCUMSTANCES INDUCE FAIRY TO REVEAL HER LIFE'S ROMANCE—THE TWINS FOR A SHORT PERIOD ENJOY THEMSELVES HUGELY

Synopsis.—The story opens in the house of Rev. Mr. Starr, where Prudence, his eldest daughter and feminine head of the house, consisting of her father, herself, her sisters, Fairy, the twins—Carol and Lark—and Connie, the youngest, are awaiting the arrival of their aunt Grace. Livelihood of the smaller members of the family results disastrously for their appearance. Carol and Lark investigate Christian Science. Prudence postpones her wedding when Carol catches measles. Then Carol tries to convert the town roughnecks. The twins score a triumph at the church entertainment.

CHAPTER VI.

—6— Making Matches.

Aunt Grace sat in a low rocker with a bit of embroidery in her hands. And Fairy sat at the table, a formidable array of books before her. Aunt Grace was gazing idly at her sewing basket, a soft smile on her lips. And Fairy was staring thoughtfully into the twilight, a soft glow in her eyes. Aunt Grace was thinking of the jolly parsonage family, and how pleasant it was to live with them. And Fairy was thinking—ah, Fairy was twenty, and twenty-year-olds always stare into the twilight, with dreamy far-seeing eyes.

In upon this peaceful scene burst the twins, flushed, tempestuous, in spite of their seventeen years. Their hurry to speak had rendered them incapable of speech, so they stood in the doorway panting breathlessly for a moment, while Fairy and her aunt, withdrawn thus rudely from dreamland, looked at them interrogatively.

"Yes, I think so, too," began Fairy, and the twins endeavored to crush her with their lofty scorn. But it is not easy to express lofty scorn when one is red in the face, perspire and short of breath. So the twins decided of necessity to overlook the offense just this once.

Finally, recovering their vocal powers simultaneously, they cried in unison:

"Duckie!"

"Duck! In the yard! Do you mean a live one? Where did it come from?" ejaculated their aunt.

"They mean Professor Duck of their freshman year," explained Fairy placidly. "It's nothing. The twins always make a fuss over him. They feel grateful to him for showing them through freshman science—that's all."

"That's all," gasped Carol. "Why, Fairy Starr, do you know he's employed by the Society of—a scientific research organization—or something—in New York city, and gets four thousand dollars a year and has prospects—all kinds of prospects!"

"Yes, I know it. You haven't seen him, auntie. He's tall, and has wrinkles around his eyes, and a dictatorial nose, and steel gray eyes. He calls the twins song-birds, and they're so flattered they adore him. He sends them candy for Christmas. You know that Duckie they rave so much about. It's the very man. Is he here?"

"He's in town," said Lark.

"Going to stay a week," added Carol. "And he said he wanted to have lots of good times with us, and so—why, of course it was very sudden, and we didn't have time to ask—"

"But parsonage doors are always open—"

"And I don't know how he ever wormed it out of us, but—one of us—"

"I can't remember which one."

"Invited him to come for dinner to-night, and he's coming."

"Goodness," said Aunt Grace. "We are going to have potato soup and toast."

"I'll keep," said Carol. "Of course we're sorry to inconvenience you at this late hour, but Larkie and I will tell Connie what to do, so you won't have much bother. Let's see, now, we must think up a pretty fair meal. Four thousand a year—and prospects!"

Aunt Grace turned questioning eyes toward the older sister.

"All right," said Fairy, smiling. "It's evidently settled. Think up your menu, twins, and put Connie to work."

"Is he nice?" Aunt Grace queried.

"Yes, I think he is. He used to go with our college bunch some. I know him pretty well. He brought me home from things a time or two."

Carol leaned forward and looked at her handsome sister with sudden interest. "He asked about you," she said, keen eyes on Fairy's. "He asked particularly about you."

"Did he? Thanks. Yes, he's not bad. He's pretty good in a crowd."

By the force of her magnetic gaze, Carol drew Lark out of the room, and the door closed behind them. A few

minutes later they returned. There was about them an air of subdued excitement, suggestive of intrigue, that Fairy found disturbing.

"You needn't plan any nonsense, twins," she cautioned. "He's no beau of mine."

"Of course not," they assured her pleasantly. "We're too old for mischief. Seventeen, and sensible for our years! Say, Fairy, you'll be nice to Duckie, won't you? Can't you try to make it pleasant for him this week? He'll only be here a few days. Will you do that much for us?"

"Why, I would, twins, of course, to oblige you, but you know Gene's in town this week, and I've got to—"

"Oh, you leave Babble—Gene, I mean—to us," said Carol airily. Fairy being a junior in college, and Eugene Babler a student of pharmacy in Chicago, she felt obliged to restore him to his Christian name, shortened to Gene. But the twins refused to accede to this propriety, except when they particularly wished to placate Fairy.

"You leave Gene to us," repeated Carol. "We'll amuse him. Is he coming tonight?"

"Yes, at seven-thirty."

"Let's call him up and invite him for dinner, too," suggested Lark. "And you'll do us a favor and be nice to Duckie, won't you? We'll keep Babler, Gene—out of the road. You phone to Gene, Carol, and—"

"I'll do my own phoning, thanks," said Fairy, rising quickly. "Yes, we'll have them both. And just as a favor to you, twins, I will help amuse your professor. You'll be good, and help, won't you?"

The twins glowed at Fairy with a warmth that seemed almost triumphant. She stopped and looked at them doubtfully. When she returned after telephoning, they were gone, and she said to her aunt:

"I'm not superstitious, but when the twins act like that, there's usually a cloud in the parsonage skylight. Prudence says so."

But the twins comported themselves most decorously. All during the week they worked like kitchen slaves, doing chores, running errands. And they treated Fairy with a gentle consideration which almost drew tears to her eyes, though she still remembered Prudence's cloud in the parsonage skylight!

They certainly interfered with her own plans. They engineered her off on to their beloved professor at every conceivable turn. And Gene, who nearly haunted the house, had a savage gleam in his eyes quite out of accord with his usual chatty good humor. Fairy knew she was being adroitly managed, but she had promised to help the twins with "Duckie." At first she tried artistically and unobtrusively to free herself from the complication in which her sisters had involved her. But the twins were both persistent and clever, and Fairy found herself no match for them when it came right down to business. She had no idea of their purpose—she only knew that she and Gene were always on opposite sides of the room, the young man grinning savagely at the twins' merry prattle, and she and the professor trying to keep quiet enough to hear every word from the other corner. And if they walked, Gene was dragged off by the firm slender fingers of the friendly twins, and Fairy and the professor walked drearily along in the rear, talking inanely about the weather—and wondering what the twins were talking about.

And the week passed. Gene finally fell off in his attendance, and the twins took a much-needed rest. On Friday afternoon they flattered themselves that all was well. Gene was not coming. Fairy was in the hammock waiting for the professor. So the twins hugged each other gleefully and went to the haymow to discuss the strain and struggle of the week. And then—

"Why, the big nut!" cried Carol, in her annoyance ignoring the Methodist grammatical boundaries, "here comes that bubbling Babler this minute. And

he said he was going to New London for the day. Now we'll have to chase down there and snoo him off before Duckie comes." The twins, growling and grumbling, gathered themselves up and started. But they started too reluctantly, too leisurely. They were not in time.

Fairy sat up in the hammock with a cry of surprise, but not vexation, when Gene's angry countenance appeared before her.

"Look here, Fairy," he began, "what's the joke? Are your fingers itching to get hold of that four thousand a year the twins are eternally bragging about? Are you trying to throw yourself into the old school teacher's pocketbook, or what?"

"Don't be silly, Gene," she said, "come and sit down and—"

"Sit down, your grandmother!" he snapped, still angrily. "Old Double D. D. will be bobbing up in a minute, and the twins'll drag me off to hear about a sick rooster, or something. He is coming, isn't he?"

"I—guess he is," she said confusedly. "Let's cut and run, will you?" he suggested hopefully. "We can be out of sight before— Come on, Fairy, be good to me. I haven't had a glimpse or a touch of you the whole week. What do you reckon I came down here for? Come on. Let's beat it." He looked around with a worried air. "Hurry, or the twins'll get us."

Fairy hesitated, and was lost. Gene grabbed her hand, and the next instant, laughing, they were crawling under the fence at the south corner of the parsonage lawn just as the twins appeared at the barn door. They stopped. They gaped. They stared at each other in dismay.

"It was a put-up job," declared Carol.

"Now what'll we do? But Babble's got more sense than I thought he had. I must confess. Do you suppose he was kidnaping her?"

Carol snorted derisively. "Kidnaping nothing! She was ahead when I saw 'em. What'll we tell the professor?"

Two humbled gentle twins greeted the professor some fifteen minutes later.

"We're so sorry," Carol explained faintly. "Babble came and he and Fairy—I guess they had an errand somewhere. We think they'll be back very soon. Fairy will be so sorry."

The professor smiled and looked quite bright.

"Are they gone?"

"Yes, but we're sure they'll be back—that is, we're almost sure." Carol, remembering the mode of their departure, felt far less assurance on that point than she could have wished.

"Well, that's too bad," he said cheerfully. "But my loss is Babler's gain. I suppose we ought in Christian decency to give him the afternoon. Let's go out to the creek for a stroll ourselves, shall we? That'll leave him a clear field when they return. You think they'll be back soon, do you?"

He looked down the road hopefully, but whether hopeful they would return, or wouldn't, the twins could not have told. At any rate, he seemed quite impatient until they were ready to start, and then, very gayly, the three wended their way out the pretty country road toward the creek and Blackbird lane. They had a good time; the twins always did insist that no one on earth was quite so entertaining as dear old Duckie, but in her heart Carol registered a solemn vow to have it out with Fairy when she got back. She had no opportunity that night. Fairy and Gene telephoned that they would not be home for dinner, and the professor had gone, and the twins were sleeping soundly, when Fairy crept softly up the stairs.

But Carol did not forget her vow. Early the next morning she stalked grimly into Fairy's room, where Fairy was conscientiously bringing order out of the chaos in her bureau drawers, a thing Fairy always did after a perfectly happy day. Carol knew that, and it was with genuine reproach in her voice that she spoke at last, after standing for some two minutes watching Fairy as she deftly twirled long ribbons about her fingers and then laid them in methodical piles in separate corners of the drawers.

"Fairy," she said sadly, "you don't seem very appreciative, some way. Here Larkie and I have tried so hard to give you a genuine opportunity—we've worked and schemed and kept ourselves in the background, and that's the way you serve us! It's disappointing. It's downright disheartening."

Fairy folded a blue veil and laid it on top of a white one. Then she turned. "Yes, What?" She inquired coolly.

"There are so few real chances for a woman!" Mount Mark, and we felt

that this was once in a lifetime. And you know how hard we worked. And then, when we relaxed our—our vigilance—just for a moment, you spoiled it all by—"

"Yes—talk English, Carrie. What was it you tried to do for me?"

"Well, if you want plain English you can have it," said Carol. "You know what professor is, a swell position like his, and such prospects, and New York city, and four thousand a year with a raise for next year, and we tried to give you a good fair chance to land him squarely, and—"

"To land him—"

"To get him, then! He hasn't any girl. You could have been engaged to him this moment—Prof. David Arnold Duke—if you had wanted to."

"Oh, is that it?"

"Yes, that's it."

Fairy smiled. "Thank you, dear. It was sweet of you, but you're too late. I am engaged."

Carol's lips parted, closed, parted again. "You—you?"

"Exactly so."

Hope flashed into Carol's eyes. Fairy saw it, and answered swiftly.

"Certainly not. I'm not crazy about your little professor. I am engaged to Eugene Babler." She said it with pride, not unmixed with defiance, knowing as she did that the twins considered Gene too undignified for a parsonage son-in-law. The twins were strong for parsonage dignity!

"You—are?"

"I am."

A long instant Carol stared at her. Then she turned toward the door.

"Where are you going?"

"I'm going to tell papa."

Fairy laughed. "Papa knows it."

Carol came slowly back and stood by the dresser again. After a short silence she moved away once more.

"Where now?"

"To tell Aunt Grace, then."

"Aunt Grace knows it, too."

"Does Prudence know it?"

Carol swallowed this bitter pill in silence.

"How long?" she inquired at last.

"About a year. Look here, Carol, I'll show you something. Really I'm glad you know about it. We're pretty young, and papa thought we ought to keep it dark a while, to make sure. That's why we didn't tell you. Look at this." From her cedar chest—a Christmas gift from Gene—she drew out a small velvet jeweler's box, and displayed before the admiring eyes of Carol a plain gold ring with a modest diamond.

Carol kissed it. Then she kissed Fairy twice.

"I know you'll be awfully happy, Fairy," she said soberly. "And I'm glad of it. But—I can't honestly believe there's any man good enough for our girls. Babble's nice, and dear, and all that, and he's so crazy about you, and—do you love him?" Her eyes were wide, rather wondering, as she put this question softly.

Fairy put her arm about her sister's shoulders, and her fine steady eyes met Carol's clearly.

"Yes," she said frankly, "I love him—with all my heart."

"Is that what makes you so—so shiny, and smiley, and starry all the time?"

"I guess it is. It is the most wonderful thing in the world, Carol. You can't imagine it—beforehand. It is magical; it is heavenly."

"Yes, I suppose it is. Prudence says so, too. I can't imagine it. I kind of wish I could. Can't I go and tell Connie and Lark? I want to tell somebody!"

"Yes, tell them. We decided not to let you know just yet, but since—yes, tell them, and bring them up to see it." Carol kissed her again, and went out, gently closing the door behind her. In the hallway she stopped and stared at the wall for an unseeing moment. Then she clenched and shook a stern white fist at the door.

"I don't care," she muttered, "they're not good enough for Prudence and Fairy! They're not! I just believe I despise men, all of 'em, unless it's daddy and Duck!" She smiled a little and then looked grim once more. "Eugene Babler, and a little queen like Fairy! I think that must be heaven's notion of a joke." She sighed again. "Oh, well, it's something to have something to tell! I'm glad I found it out ahead of Lark!"

Lark for a time takes up a "literary career," the dream of her life. She finds newspaper work too arduous and abandons it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Decay of Metals.

The most remarkable example of allotropic disintegration of metals is perhaps that of tin. The investigation has shown that the disease can only occur in a temperature not exceeding 64.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Tin decay is, therefore, most prevalent in cold climates.

Gentle Hint.

Wearied Young Lady (hastening the departure of tedious youth)—I think we are going to have a beautiful sunrise!

THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one 30 cent box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish Eczema and banish piles, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to do it any good. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great. Mrs. Mary Hill, 420 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me, besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Roger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. Druggists guarantee it. Adv.

Speed on the Piano.

When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5,565 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 72 movements a second.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. All Druggists & Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Another Case of Spurlis Versenkt.

We are very much afraid that before long now there are going to be some more "neighbors' cats' kittens that will have to be spurlis versenkt, as they say in Swedish diplomatic circles.—Ohio State Journal.

The Quinine That Does Not Effect Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or pain in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." B. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 30c.

Mrs. Marie Sostanzo of Trenton, N. J., has 20 children.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean?
This is a very common and requires prompt attention.
Dr. David Roberts' **Cow Cleaner** Price \$1.00
gives quick relief. Keep it on hand and prevent the ruin of your cow.
Read the Practical Home Veterinarian Book for free booklet on "Abortion in Cows" If you desire a free trial, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 103 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

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your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need **BEECHAM'S PILLS**
Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of the stomach and bowels. Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists or mail. Write for Free Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

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A toilet preparation of purest oils and essences for restoring color and beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c. and 50c. at Druggists.
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 52-1917.

Gregory.

Mrs. Harry Singleton who has been very sick the past week, is not much better at this writing.

Florence Collins of Pontiac is spending the holidays with her parents here. Daisy Howlett's home from Cleveland for the holiday vacation.

W. George of Rochester was a visitor at E. Hills part of last week.

Dennis Rockwell of Stockbridge after calling on friends here last Tuesday left Wednesday for an extended visit with his daughter at Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Laura Packer of Mason came last week Wednesday to make an extended visit with her daughters Mrs. Agnes and Minnie.

Mrs. Ed. Burt and Mrs. Melvin Cook and Mrs. O. H. Cook were Jackson visitors last Tuesday.

Virginia McGee of Pinckney came Friday to spend the holiday vacation at home.

Mrs. Eliza Placey has just had a new furnace put in her town house.

Lillian Buhl suffered several days last week with a sore neck, caused by falling over a door one night.

Walter Wilson of Detroit spent from Sunday to Wednesday at his home here.

Edna Chipman is spending the holidays at her home in Stockbridge.

Fred Hoyle left on a business trip to Stockbridge last Friday.

Buildings in Gregory are still going up. The Whitehead has begun the foundation for a new home on South Main street.

Mrs. Ann Moore is adding a new wood and coal shed to her home here. Sam Benson who has been suffering from a lame back the past week, is improving slowly.

Elizabeth Driver's home from her school at Ypsilanti until January, 8, 18.

Maryaleen Swartz was a Stockbridge visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Agnes McVee was in Jackson last Friday.

Quite a number from here were Jackson visitors Tuesday of last week. Among them were Fred Ayrault and others.

O. F. Brotherton who has been visiting his son Ed. Brotherton left for his home in Dansville last Thursday.

Alex LaFerte left Friday to spend his holiday vacation at home near Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Moore left for Manitou Beach Thursday of last week to spend the holidays with her daughter Mrs. Agnes Ball.

Mrs. Robert Leach was in Jackson several days last week.

Thomas Howlett visited Allen Bullis in Jackson Friday and Saturday.

Services at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bible School at 11:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Frank Howlett will lead, be sure and come.

West Marlon

Burr King and Ruth Collins spent Sunday at Ray Miller's of Plainfield. The Green school gave a Christmas program last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Weisman spent Sunday in Detroit with relatives.

Mrs. George Miller is on the sick list.

Miss Stonehouse left last Saturday morning for Teward City where she will spend two weeks with her parents.

Harry Maycomb returned from the Pinckney Sanitarium last Saturday.

The New Years dinner will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webb Tuesday Jan. 1. Chicken pie and scalloped oysters will be served. Program: Singing, Prayer by Rev. G. N. Gillet, Select Reading, by Mrs. Maycock; Recitation by a Miller; Music Recitation, Elsie Miller; Recitation, Mary Bullis; Recitation, Rose of H. Cook; Singing.

John Howlett and Ruth Collins were in Howell last Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor was born at Sowerby Bridge, England, February 19, 1829, and died at the home of her in Gregory, Mich., Dec. 16, 1917, at the age of 78 years 10 months.

She was one of a family of five children. In the early part of 1868 she came to America, and on February 13 of that year was married to Christopher Taylor. This union was blessed by two daughters, Ohmi Frazier and Lena Singleton.

Her husband died October 26, 1892. Since then she has been a blessing in the homes of her children and other relatives, helping in sickness and death. In her early years Mrs. Taylor united with the Episcopal church of which she was a member, until God called her from her earthly work.

She leaves to mourn her death the two daughters, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren all of Gregory, a brother Sam Brearley, of England and a host of friends.

The funeral service were held Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Baptist Church. Rev. J. J. Schuller officiating. She was laid to rest in the Williamsville Cemetery.

Where Are the Germans, Mamma? Mother's four-year-old is very much interested in the war. He often hears his father reading the war news.

"What is a fort?" he asked his mamma, recently.

"There is one near the city," the mother said. "I'll take you out there some day," and she kept her word.

When the four-year-old had seen the buildings and the soldiers drilling, and mother had explained to him the object of the training, the little lad asked:

"But where are the Germans, mamma?" Indianapolis News.

All Gone Feeling. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so smart dat when dey gets through talkin' you don't feel helped none. You jes' feels kind o' lonesome an' ignorant."

Indiana Man's Kidney Troubles Disappear

"After suffering many months from kidney trouble," writes W. R. Fox, of Noblesville, Ind., "and after having tried many remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills. They not only did me more good than any other remedy I had ever used, but they positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used same with similar results."

From every state in the Union come unsolicited letters telling of satisfactory results from Foley Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged up, get sluggish, and filter and strain out of the blood only part of the poisonous waste matter, the balance remains and circulates through the system, uric acid forms, and swollen, painful joints and muscles are the result.

Foley Kidney Pills cleanse and tone up the kidneys, so that backache, rheumatism, sore muscles, aching joints, annoying bladder disorders and irregularities soon disappear.

For Sale at Ingersoll's Drug Store

ALADDIN LAMPS

The new Model Aladdin Lamps. ARCHIE D. GORTON, Howell. County Distributor. Phone No. 52-F14.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor

Mrs. Elizabeth Brearley Taylor was born at Sowerby Bridge, England, February 19, 1829, and died at the home of her in Gregory, Mich., Dec. 16, 1917, at the age of 78 years 10 months.

She was one of a family of five children. In the early part of 1868 she came to America, and on February 13 of that year was married to Christopher Taylor. This union was blessed by two daughters, Ohmi Frazier and Lena Singleton.

Her husband died October 26, 1892. Since then she has been a blessing in the homes of her children and other relatives, helping in sickness and death. In her early years Mrs. Taylor united with the Episcopal church of which she was a member, until God called her from her earthly work.

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Do You Know

That there is not a desirable vacant house in the village of Pinckney? If you don't just start out and try to rent one and see for yourself.

Do You Know

That the rental rate in the village of Pinckney is higher according to the assessed valuation than in any other town of its size in Michigan? If not, investigate and you will find that it is true.

Do You Know

That we have some of the most desirable property in the village of Pinckney listed with us for sale at prices that make them real bargains? If not, let us show you some of them. We also have some vacant property that should be built on. Come in and talk it over with us.

Livingston Co. Realty Co.

PINCKNEY, MICH.

FARMS FOR SALE

120 Acres 4 miles from Pinckney and 2 1/2 miles from Lakeland. 90 acres plow land, 25 acres timber, 15 acres pasture land, 6000' cut trees, nice lake front, nice place for cottages.

105 Acres 3 1/2 miles from Pinckney. 93 acres good tillable land, good buildings. We have a customer for a small farm 40 to 50 acres.

Seventy acres one mile from Lakeland. Passenger stop on Ann Arbor railroad one-half mile from buildings. Good eight-room house, large barn, two sties and other good outbuildings.

Eighty acres one-half mile good market town. Large house, splendid basement barn, imperishable silo and other good outbuildings. Let us show you this one.

One-hundred twenty acres one-half mile from Pinckney. One of the finest sets of farm buildings in this part of the state.

58 acres two and one-half miles from good market town. 45 acres plow land, balance wood and pasture. Good nine room house, two barns, granary and other outbuildings all in first-class condition. Splendid apple orchard and plenty of small fruit. An extra good bargain.

Village Property.

One house, barn and acre of ground in village of Pinckney. A bargain.

House, barn and two lots in village of Pinckney. We have some choice Detroit and Jackson city property to exchange for farms.

Nine room house, barn and good outbuildings. Ten acres of ground. Beautiful location. A real bargain.

Large house, good barn, five lot and eight acres of land. A very desirable piece of property. LIVINGSTON COUNTY REALTY CO. W. B. Darrow. A. J. Snyder.

Pay your subscription this month

CHURCH and SOCIETIES

CATHOLIC CHURCH. St. Mary's Sunday services: First Mass - 7:30 a. m.; Second Mass 10:00 a. m.; Vespers 1:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Second Sunday evening 7:00 p. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 6:30. Prayer meeting, every Thursday evening, at 7:00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Second Sunday evening, 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting, 1st. Sunday in each month.

LIVINGSTON LODGE NO. 76 F. & A. M. Meets Tuesday evening on or before the full of the moon. FRED SWARTHOUT, W. M. C. A. FROST, Sec.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER NO. 145. Meets Friday evening on or before the full of the moon. MARION FRASER, W. M. LILA SWARTHOUT, Sec.

PINCKNEY CAMP NO. 6037 W. M. A. Meets the second Thursday evening of each month. Wm. DUNNING, V. C. Wm. McCarty, Sec.

400 TYPEWRITERS REMINGTON \$12 SMITH-PREMIERS \$12 Let Your Children Learn Typewriting at Home during Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY BUFFALO, N. Y.

A COAT SALE UNUSUAL!

Desirous of disposing of every Ladies' and Child's Coat and Suit in our stock, we are offering these very, very low prices at the very height of the wearing season. ALL NEW GARMENTS.

Fourteen \$25 and \$28.50 Wool Velour, Broadcloth and Kersey Coats in greens, browns, grays and navy. All sizes, and every garment a very late arrival this winter. \$16.50 for choice.

Six \$27.50 and \$30 bl. Silk Plush Coats of very newest styles. Some with gray fur imitation collars, some with genuine fur trimming and many perfectly plain. All sizes. \$21.50 for choice.

Twenty Children's Coats—every one new this season—and very stylish. Good colors and fabrics. Sizes 4 to 15 and regular prices are \$5 to \$13.50. Every one offered at **One-third off.**

Ten Fine Suits in navy, green, brown, wine and black. Very stylish garments in the newest of fabrics—poplin, serges and broadcloths. Every one offered at **One-half price.**

Besides the above very late models, we have nine black plush Coats, not this season's styles. They are all sizes from 16 to 46 and sold from \$20 to \$22. We offer these coats at \$10.00 each. This is the only lot advertised that are not this season's garments. At these prices we cannot alter, nor send coats on approval, nor allow car fare to out of town purchasers.

EARLY BUYERS WILL BE BEST PLEASED

W. J. DANCER & CO.

Stockbridge

