

### France Takes Typewriters

As a nation, France depends almost altogether on typewriters of foreign make, this, notwithstanding the fact that the use of the typewriter there has gained steadily as in other countries. In 1909 France imported 50,000 units and this number rose to 850,000 units by 1919, after which there was a slump due to the large number of army machines left there, but in 1923 the imports had risen to 250,000 units again.

### Branded Brides

A law has been passed in Turkey under which all persons who wish to marry must submit to a medical examination. To prevent substitution of a sick person for one who is well, the examining physician must stamp the left forearm of the marriage candidate. This serves as a distinguishing mark to guide the authorities in granting the marriage license.

### School Children's Treat

Ten thousand school children from the provinces recently visited Bogota, the capital of Colombia. The tour was arranged by the ministry of public instruction, and the children, while in the city attended a session of the national congress, visited schools and other points of interest, and were entertained by organizations and prominent citizens of Bogota.

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### CLARENCEVILLE

Wednesday evening at the M. E. Church at 7:30 Miss Simpson, a returned missionary from China will give a talk on her work in China.

The Oriental Lodge, Detroit, installed the new officers of the Edgewood Rebekah Lodge.

The Sewing Circle of the Edgewood Rebekah Lodge will hold their bazaar on December 3 and 4. A chicken supper will be served Wednesday evening.

The Tri-Township Community Association will hold an election of new officers the first Thursday in December at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lefevre entertained a number of friends at their home on Cambridge avenue, Saturday evening.

John Ethier of Cambridge avenue left for Florida Friday evening to spend the winter.

The Misses Thelma and Mary Aldrich were guests of Mrs. Fred Menke, Sunday evening.

Wm. Brock of Ontango avenue returned from a ten day hunting trip with a fine deer.

Mrs. Parmenter will entertain at pot lunch dinner Tuesday, November 30 at her home, Graham road.

The Ladies Aid are busy making plans for their bazaar and supper on December 10.

George Shaw spent Wednesday in Niles, Mich.

Mrs. J. Brear and Mrs. R. Jones of Glen avenue, visited in Detroit, Wednesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Brew spent the week end at Carsonville, Mich.

Mrs. Sherry Burnes will entertain the T. T. C. A. ladies at her home in Strathmore, November 30.

Mrs. Chaves of Redford entertained the Sewing Circle of Edgewood Rebekah lodge, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Brear and Mrs. R. Jones were the guests of Mrs. A. Tabor, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Connors and Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse of Royal Oak were the guests of Mrs. A.

Tabor of Griggs avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Aldrich and daughter Thelma and Mary and Edwin Aldrich attended a house party at the W. B. Finley in Birmingham, Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Carr of Redford and Miss Lillian Wilkerson were Sunday guests of Miss Gladys Baker, Base Line road.

Miss Marjory Meyer is visiting in Lansing at the home of Mrs. Walter Hosmer.

The Shaw brothers returned from their hunting trip Wednesday with a 200 pound deer.

Glen Kelley, son of G. W. Kelley is in Grace Hospital suffering with blood poison of the leg. He had his leg scalled while at work and infection set in.

Mrs. Routner of Plymouth visited with Mrs. Roy Shaw, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Aldrich and daughter Thelma and son Harold spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Flint the guest of Mrs. E. Hughes.

Miss Ruth McCallum of Pontiac visited Miss Mary Aldrich over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer and family of Middle Belt road have returned from a three week visit in Birmingham, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruth Ingram and baby returned with them for a visit with Mrs. Schweitzer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Royce and daughter of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, Sunday.

### NOBLE SCHOOL

Hot lunches are being served at the Noble School by four of the students and is proving quite successful. A sewing club of five girls and their teacher, Miss Jensen is also under way while Mr. Meahan is teaching the boys manual training.

The Noble School football team played Farmington, Farmington being the winners.

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### What a Noble Loser

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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"BOO-HOO-OO! What's matter, Adeline-Madelina!" Karel Tett piped derisively to her friendly enemy, Lina Ross, whom she had surprised face down on the sofa, shaken with angry sobs. Lina sat up instantly, but turned her head aside, trying to say with a giggle: "Only private the article—charades rather. I'm slated to play the final in 'All For One'."

"How quick you are—about everything," Karel interrupted.

Lina felt herself choking, sprang up and in the next instant, as though answering a summons. Then she called back: "Wait, Karel—mother wants me a minute," and rushed upstairs. Wherefore Miss Tett sat comfortably down, and began to log the leaves of a new magazine—over which her mental comment was: "Bad sign. Nobody around but John Dane reads this truck. If Lina has whistled him back—there he is!"

Her train of thought was interrupted by nothing less than John Dane himself. With a swoop he had Karel upon her feet, crying as he swung her by both hands: "Produce the party of the second part—this hurray question may get itself settled right away."

"What is it?" asked Karel.

"Who's to have me?" from John.

"Heard last night, on the very best authority, news was starting it's got to be authenticated—"

"Indeed! Now what?" Karel interrupted.

"Why—that I'd be married in about seven minutes, if only the liberal law allowed a fellow two wives."

Again Karel interrupted: "You agreed, of course."

"I did unconditionally," emphatically from John. "That happy solution being impossible, I learned further that the matter of matrimony hung 'twixt Miss Ross and Miss Tett, so hearing via telephone that I'd find you both in the same place, I dashed on to learn my fate."

"Wretch!" As though you didn't know it—by heart! Karel scoffed. "Lina's had you signed, sealed, everything but delivered, since you saw her in that blue dress!"

"Say—dye know you two quarreled over me?" John questioned.

Karel tossed a rebellious head. "Why, that's so far back I've forgotten all the details," she said musingly.

"To think of being worth that—and never knowing it!" John apostrophized space. "The door to the hall was slammed viciously—there was the sound of rapid heels, out along the piazza, and onto the side path. 'Reckon she's been listening to this instructive discourse!' John asked hastily.

"Wait! I'll find out and tell you," Karel flung over her shoulder, starting after the runaway, heedless that John followed three steps behind.

Thus they came to the rose arbor where Lina stood, tense, white-faced, tearless, frozen, it seemed, unstruck by Karel's cry: "Good Lord, Lina! Don't look like death itself!"

"I wish it was—almost," she said tonelessly. "I heard you two, of course! Think of stopping to listen! I deserve what I got. Now—go away, please! All I ask is—silence. Not to make me a public laughing stock. Surely in your happiness together—you can grant me that."

Karel had listened, her head going low and lower. Now she flung it up with the lift of a deer at bay. "I am the laughing stock—if there is one," she said with difficulty, "and stand here shamed through and through. Yet—I've never been conscious treacherous—even to myself I denied loving—John—yet wanting him to love me, more than anything in the world. In the beginning that was—after I saw you haggard—well! I'm no angel—person—I did play to captivate him a little bit—just enough to make you unhappy—it seemed to me you owed me that much. But as to really coming between you—I never had such a thought, such a purpose. Here's my proof—he is waiting for me to tell him what you feel about—about things. What he does depends on what he hears. And that will be: 'Here is your true sweetheart! Ask her to forgive you—for you must go back with me, and clear all the clouds away!'"

"Then tell him! Tell him you love him even as I do. It may make all the difference in the world."

"If I do—will you forgive me?" Karel asked very low. Lina breathed "Yes," then reaching for Karel's hand went with her from their thorny ambush. John stood twenty yards from it—safely out of earshot.

"You heard," Karel said under her breath. "That saves my face—I need not say—anything—out loud."

"Shut up! I don't know what you're talking about!" John said high-headed, but beet-colored.

"You're a mighty liar," Karel retorted. "You saw—and anybody could read our faces. This is no time for diplomacy—go to your duty with force and arms. I swear not to peek myself—and to hold the door against the rest of the world."

John must have understood though he would have died sooner than admit it. He used, as directed, force and arms—very strong, yet very tender arms. Notwithstanding, in the midst of reconciliation joys, he held thought of Karel, saying of her to his lightning heart: "Lord! What a noble loser!"

### WEST POINT PARK

Next Sunday is our special Thanksgiving service. Our choir is preparing two special numbers. There will be two special musical numbers by visitors. A special reading portraying the first Thanksgiving Day. A special but brief Thanksgiving Day sermon will be preached by Rev. George Gullen. You cannot afford to miss it.

Mrs. Forest Van Wormer returned Saturday from a visit to her brother, Russell Mohlik of Saginaw.

Miss Ada Middlewood is visiting at West Branch for a week.

Mr. Kamhout, who has been quite seriously ill during the past two weeks, is reported recovering nicely.

Mrs. John Hill will entertain the Ladies Community Club at her daughter's, Mrs. Silas Gallor, Wednesday, December 1.

The community plan to have a box social in connection with the P. T. A. next meeting, Friday, December 3 in the new community house. The proceeds to buy little gifts of candy and nuts for each scholar.

Miss Esther Middlewood with her room mate, Miss John Folsom of Ann Arbor college has home to eat Thanksgiving dinner with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Middlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill were Marine City guests Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe returned home from Toronto, Canada, Saturday in time to attend the reception of her grandson, Harold Hudson at Milford.

Mrs. Harry Wagenschultz and Miss Finnigan took the citizenship club members and joined with others in an installation at Dearborn, Mich., Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Thomas had a family gathering for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe and family attended the wedding and reception of their nephew, Harold Hudson Saturday, November 20, at Milford.

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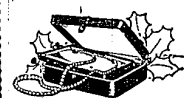
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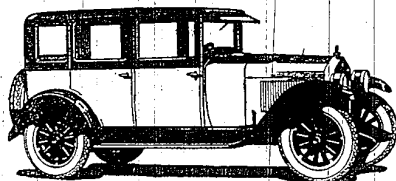
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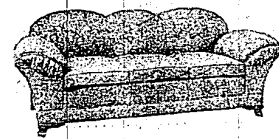
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