

Lt. Robert N. Rolfe, U.S. Marine Corps, arrived last Monday morning for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. E. M. Smith of Farmington Road. He left on Tuesday evening to report to Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Mr. Charles Walling and Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and Daniel spent last Sunday in Bowling Green, Ohio with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ray Bowers and with Mr. Walling's sister, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Weston, Ohio.

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### APPLE AND ONION CASSEROLE



A savory and delicious combination is this dinner dish, apple and onion casserole.

- 1 quart of pearl onions
- 4 tart Michigan apples
- 1/2 lemon
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons fortified margarine

Fine bread crumbs  
Peel and parboil onions five min-

utes in salt water. Dice or slice the apples and soak in water with lemon juice. Drain and mix with the sugar and nutmeg. Place a layer of onions in the casserole, put apples on top and dot with shortening. Top with remaining onions and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F.

Note: Large onions may be used—slice and parboil.

### LOCALS

Mrs. Bert Callan is recovering from an operation performed at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. H. Rogers was called to East Detroit Monday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Oleta Mikese.

Mrs. Bertha Haaf of Grand Rapids, who has been visiting friends in several cities, was a guest last Monday of Mrs. Otis Jensen. Mrs. Haaf returned to Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

### THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

#### HOURS:

Wednesday—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Friday—6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday—2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Heroes On Your Stamps—John Gregory. One of the greatest satisfactions of stamp collecting is that it opens up many new channels of interest. The stamp collector often wants, for instance, to know more about the persons whose portraits appear on his stamps and the events in history which brought them into importance.

He becomes curious about engraving and the engravers, painters, sculptors, medalists, and photographers who created or preserved the portraits of so many of our prominent men and women.

"Heroes On Your Stamps" was written by a fourteen-year-old author who speaks directly from a young person's point of view. He omits those things which would be tedious to his own contemporaries and dwells on those which appeal strongly to youth. His biographies serve to introduce the Americans whose portraits appear on our stamps—and also Edison, Lindbergh, Byrd and the Wright brothers since, in spite of their having only commemorative stamps without portraits, they proved especially intriguing to the writer.

This book should open up wide new interests and should increase an enjoyment of stamps.

Made in China—Cornelia Spencer. Made in China presents a comprehensive picture of all that China—past and present—has contributed to the advance and culture of the civilization of the world. In the Introduction the author says:

"To know that a thing is from China is to feel the spell which began two thousand years ago, the spell which will continue to exist as long as there are Chinese, for it is born of their nature."

"This simple book is but to introduce the average reader to what China has given the world—make him see with keener, more

appreciative eyes, the things the Chinese value—beauty, wisdom, and democracy."

The book covers a wide range of subjects from Chinese gardens to Chinese dragons, from the making of Chinese paper and ink and invention of Chinese printing to the various uses of bamboo and "paper magic." The chapters on Chinese medicine, paper and printing, the "wonder bean," and silk contain some astounding information for the average reader. Written in a popular lively style, it is nevertheless a wonderful compendium of a number of facts little known to the West, and entails more painstaking research than perhaps the average reader would realize. This is a true, exciting, and dramatic story.

The Steep Ascent—Anne Morrow Lindbergh. In this new book, which she calls a fictional account of an actual incident, Anne Morrow Lindbergh has written the story of a dangerous flight over the Alps made by a young couple, Eve and Gerald, whose close relationship forms the basic pattern of the narrative.

Mrs. Lindbergh's "North to the Orient" and "Listen! the Wind" were heralded as America's first great contributions to the literature of flight. In "The Steep Ascent" she uses the experience of flying to reveal an adventure of the spirit, to unfold the story of a woman's life. The form of the story follows—beautifully and inevitably—the pattern of the flight, building into the same curve as the flight itself, with the same emotional height of climax, and the same swift descent of the conclusion.

Pamela Nordway was special guest at luncheon May 10 at the Book-Cadillac, of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown, and their place, Miss Betty, engine of the "Connecticut Yankee," cast playing at the Cass.



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