

Plans for Entertainment of Miss Helen Keller.

Mrs. Paul Gallagher was elected ar here February 10 in the interests she goes to Lincoln. the American Foundation for the nd, at a meeting held at her home lunched was given at the Y. W. C. onday afternoon.

Further plans will be made at a tea to be held later in the month. Other committee chairman were Mrs. W. Megeath, to secure aids for Miss Keller at the lecture, and Mrs. H. Gifford, who will attend to the

usical numbers. Others who attended the meeting ere Mrs. Philip Potter, Mrs. H. von Irs. A. F. Jonas.

Partha Allen Don't Quarrel in Business. Dear Martha Allen: I had pictures de and the photographer said that guaranteed his work to be good a satisfactory. When the pictures ere finished they weren't a bit nice. ther blurred and not clear. I told m that I didn't think they were

ake this guarantee good? Yours, but I am very doubtful.

AT A LOSS.

A guarantee is no better than the who makes it. You will find pays in terms of your own disposin and happiness to refuse to quar rel with people you deal with in busis. Get what you think is a fair deal if you can. Make it clear if you ested in her. dissatisfied and give your reasons Then, if proper adjustment is de, drop the matter and don't ack for further dealings.

Fortune Teller's Tale.

teens. I have been going with a boy four years older than I. A girl friend of mine came between us and we are not going together and have not been for two weeks. I went to a fortune teller the other day and she told me just what happened. I love him very much and I want help to get him back.

BETTY JANE.

The sooner you make up your mind to let-the young man do as he pleases the happier you will be. Effort on your part will not bring him back and so you might as well take your disappointment gamely and make the best of it. Do not place too much laith in what you hear through a fortune teller. Personally I think the money you spend in that way is wasted and that you only build up your hopes on unsound advice.

Never Had a Beau.

Dear Miss Allen: I am 18 and have never had a beau. I want to get one, but I don't know how to go about it. I am good looking and bright enough and of a good family, but I can't make young men like me.

can't make young men like me. POLLY. Why do you want a "beau," Polly? You are still very young. Keep on being your sweet, natural, generous self and you will find yourself with plenty of friends-both girls and

You will be wise to join a good so



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Travelers' Aid Worker

Honored at Luncheon. Miss Margaret Williams, field ead of a committee of women to worker for the National Association rmulate plans for the entertainment of Travelers' Ald, is at Hotel Fonte-Miss Helen Keller, who is to ap- nelle until Thursday morning, when In compliment to Miss Williams, a

Bridge-Luncheon.

A. at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Hansen will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home Tuesday, January 20.

The Gilmores Hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore will Schulte, Miss Jessie Millard and entertain at bridge dinner at their home Saturday night

YOUR PROBLEMS

cial club in your neighborhood and right time.

Dear Miss Allen: I have been od pictures, but he didn't want to going with a boy friend from a town anything with them. Finally he close by for seven or eight months. I touch them up a bit, but instead being better they were worse. Now dance where he met one of my girl any one or stop for anything." am about to have a picture taken friends and he has never forgotten "I won't," sang back her. He asks where she is every time "Of course I'll be safe." meant by guarantee and how it is he comes down. I love him very dearly and he tells me he loves me,

SALLY SUE. Try not to let yourself be jealous, keep him from seeing and knowing on her arm). about her he is more ant to be inter-

Sick at Heart: You are evidently being "sick at heart" without any real reson. Yes, let the boy come

> Make this test of the sugar you have

Spread a little of it on card-board, under artificial light or in good natural light.

Lay beside it a strip of the whitest writing paper you have. Now look carefully at

the sugar to see, in that com-parison, if you can detect the slight yellowish shade some sugar has—a certain indica-

tion of impurities in the sugar.

Next, with the tip of a finger,

spread the sugar thinly on the cardboard and examine it

the cardboard and examine it carefully for evenness of grain. The grains should be of uni-form size; if several grains cling together in a ball, it is probable that the sugar was not thoroughly cleansed of the juices or impurities.

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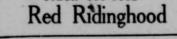
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Little Red Ridinghood had the to take an active part in the activiprettiest crimson cloak you ever saw. mother-in-law, with the acumen of est church of your denomination. In it, and no wonder she was happy as this way you will be sure to go out among young people and enlarge your of cakes on her arm and set off to marred the wonderful for which I gussed had sent him into the doldrums, and "No doubt," I returned the wonderful for which we will be sure to go out a wonder she was happy as the wonderful for which we will be sure to go out a wonderful for which we will be sure to go out a wonderful for which we wonder among young people and enlarge your circle of friends. But as for beaux, see her grandmother, who lived in a little cottage on the other side of young man will come along at the the big wood and had been sick for of any outsider who presumed to medicine. some time.

through the woods by yourself. But

"I won't," sang back her daughter.

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Loyola Club.

his voice that I suddenly realized, as I never had done before, just how great is the suffering of a man trying to make of himself a buffet between the conflicting whims and the antagonisms of the two women he

"Perhaps it's just because I am daughter-in-law that I am undereyes fixed upon him, he suddenly stand," I said softly. "Suppose you Fluffiness and Lella are at swords points over the baby's name.'

loyes the best on earth-his wife and

"Are you clairvoyant or just plain lucky in guessing?" "Neither," I returned, promptly. "It doesn't take very keen powers of discernment to figure that out. There are several thousand American fathers this minute who in all probability are facing the same problem."

"Why American?" Alfred asked patently to make conversation. "Because in all other countries the masculine head of the house settles the qupestion of the baby's name as he does all others, without any assistance from a mere woman."

"By George! there are points in favor of that state of affairs," he ex-"No doubt," I returned dryly, "but that doesn't help you any.' "Both of 'Em in Tears."

"You emitted some yelp there," retorted, "and I'll tell you frankly I don't know what to do. Lelias' set her mind on calling the baby 'Edith,' ing to what the younger set pulls after her dead mother and her sis off they complain about what they ter, while mother is terribly hurt over don't put on. the fact that we should consider any other name for her first grandchild but her own, 'Mary.' Both of 'em tell me the responsibilities of father. were in tears, the last I saw of 'em,

"What was her objection to that?"

"She said the result would be that Mother Durkee would always insist "It isn't anything so easy to de- upon calling the baby Mary, and that cide," he said with so doleful an ac- she finally would have no other

and see you when you are visiting church hall, Twenty-fifth and Cali-derstand after all, being a daughter- Lelia was eminently correct in her your relatives. Better think twice fornia street. Hostesses will be: Mrs. in-law yourself. It's old Dicky I estimate of the persistence hidden by before you marry so young. If you J. P. Byrne, Mrs. James T. Barrett, should have gone to for sympathy. the frivolous exterior of Her Fluf-



Confused, contrite at having inruded upon Alfred Durkee when he, pelieving himself alone, was so evidently giving himself up to a despondent mood. I tried to retreat noise lessly, hoping he was so absorbed :his own emotions that he would not his mother, notice my presence. But as I backed step by step toward the door, with my raised his head, and looked at me with a smile that tried to be humorous, but succeeded only in being

"As a soft-shod sleuth, Mrs. Madge you're a good needlewoman," he said with a sad attempt at gayety. "But don't run away. You're the one per son above all others whom I'd like to see just now. In fact, I was just wishing for you. I want your advice. My mental barometer made a sud dent descent. Too well I knew what

was the altercation upon which he wished my judgment, and which had caused him to crouch so despondent-

dle or give judgment in the dispute, "Now do be careful, dear." little even if Alfred had himself asked for Red Ridinghood's mother called after an umpire. But the only things I her. "I don't like to have you go could do were to feign ignorance and spar for time.

> "I Have a Receptive Heart." "Advice," I echoed gaily. "Don't

(But we know she wasn't safe, and hood are weighing thus heavily upon and the nurse chased me out, altomorrow we'll have a picture that you so soon. But I have a receptive though all I asked Lelia was whether will show just why she wasn't. Color heart for any S. O. S., and Dicky says she would consent to having the baby her cloak a bright red and her basket the best thing I do is to hand out ad- called 'Edith Mary.' yellow. If you cut out along the dot- vice. So tell me what it is you wish and when your boy friend asks quested line on the basket handle and to know first—the best woman's col. I asked, unable to sacrifice so splentions about the girl answer him then cut out carefully around her lege for your daughter, or the com- did an opportunity to gratify a very truthfully and fairly. If you try to right hand, she can slip the basket parative merits of different makes of natural curiosity. baby carriages." He looked at me reproachfully.

> Loyola club will entertain at cards cent that my heart smote me for name." . on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the levity. "But I suppose you can't un- I made the mental comment that

in mind the inevitable fate of the inocent bystander in family rows. Instead, with the only possible solution upon me, I faced the perplexed young father with a direct question; "Tell me, Aifred, honestly, if yo weren't a properly disciplined Ameri-

your young daughter named?" To American Legion Meet. Mrs. G. M. Ackerman of Ainsworth, national committeewoman who was honored at a luncheon at the Brandels Monday, has gone to Indianapolis. She was accompanied by

Mrs. H. H. Dudley, president of the local American Legion auxiliary, who will attend the national board meet club on Saturday. ing, representing the Omaha auxil-They left Monday night. This is the first time a local president has been permitted to sit in at a national legion meeting.

Parking With Peggy



"When the censors aren't object

INVESTMENT A Good Diamond At the Right Price

ALBERT EDHOLM UPSTAIRS JEWELER City Nat'l Bldg. Mrs. Jeffers Heads Catholic Circle.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffers was elected re gent for the Omaha circle of National Federation of Catholic alumnae at can father, what would you wish tea given Sunday at her home. Mrs. Bryan J. Foley was elected vice re gent, Mrs. Grace Beck, secretary, and Miss Lora Powers, treasurer. The board of directors is yet to be chosen, each of the 14 alumnae represented to choose its own director.

Saturday Luncheon. Mrs. George Stocking will be hostess at a luncheon at the Universit

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You may be surprised at the difference you find in a comparison of the sugar you are using and Great Western Sugar.

Here is the simple test: Spread a little of each sugar on pieces of cardboard. Under artificial light, or in good natural light, compare them first for color and luster. A difference in the shade of white will be noticeable a difference in

variety of sizes, from coarsest to finest. Observe in some sugars how several grains cling to each other to make one large, coarse grain—held together, no doubt, by a little of the juice which should have been washed off in refining.

The careful observer in this test will detect a vast difference between some sugars and Great Western Sugar.

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