### Y. W. C. A. Elects Directors'at Banquet

One hundred and seventy mem-bers and friends of the Y. W. C. A. attended the annual banquet Thursday evening in the auditorium of Central building. Mrs. George Gil-more, president of the association; Mrs. Edward Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie Ada Campbell, executive secretary, were the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Charles Musselman was toastmistress.

The purpose of the work of the Y. W. C. A. was interpreted by the following toasts: "Y. W. C. A. Home for Girls," Miss Ada Deletzke; "Service Department," Miss Each Sealesman "Florida Ruth Scabloom; "Educational Work," Miss Alice Drake; "Girl Reserves," Frances Fetterman; "In-dustrial Club Work," Joyce Barnes; "Our Colored Girls and World Fellowship," Mrs. Rae Lee Jones, Music was furnished by the West sisters string quartet; Mrs. Madge West Sutphen, violin; Miss Belle West, cello; Miss Vivienne West, second violin, and Miss Eloise West, viola-Election of members to the board of directors resulted as follows: Mes-dames A. F. Jonas, F. W. Carmich-nel, A. W. Bowman, G. W. Noble, George Roberts, M. D. Cameron and Miss Jessie Roberts, three-year terms, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, one The nominating committee chosen for next year includes Mes-dames J. P. Lord, J. M. Patton, Charles Goss, E. L. Burke and F. A.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jeffers left Friday for a trip to California. Mrs. Edward Newman plans to leave for California in February for

a several weeks' stay. Mrs. C. M. Gunther has given up her apartment at the Mercer. Later on she will be at the Blackstone.

Miss Jennie Fellers of Humbolt, Neb., is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Martin this week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hull left Friday for California, where they will spend several weeks. Before their return they will go to Portland and other northern points.

daughter, Elizabeth, leave February
7 for their winter home in Santa
Barbara, Cal. Mrs. W. H. Eldredge
will accompany them. will accompany them.

there they will sail for Panama on a portunities of pleasure. But I have none. Hoping to find your advice in print so that I may know how turn by way of California. you feel about it, I am

Miss Alice Regan, who is to be

Mrs. W. B. Shephard, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Baum, do except conform to your parents' for the week will leave Saturday for her home in Philadephi... Mrs. Shepard was honor guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Balgiven by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldrige Friday evening.

Robert Forgan, who has been in for you. the Clarkson hospital for the past three weeks recuperating from an

sance, Philip Grey Lovell of Camfiance. Philip Grey Lovell of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a few days in Omaha at the Arthur C. Smith home. Miss Smith and Mr. Lovell plan to be married soon after "job." Lovell plan to be married soon after

who is the organist in the Capitol theater there. He also coaches the Mrs. Widenor will be gone six weeks and will probably return ing them. by way of New York and Colum-bus. O., where she will visit rela-

### For Mr. and Mrs. English.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English, who leave in February on a cruise for the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd entertained at dinner Friday evening. Thursday Mrs. Harry C. Kelly entertained 10 guests at luncheon for Mrs. English. Mr. and Mrs. English leave Omaha February 7, but will spend two weeks in Chicago and New York visiting relatives before they sail.

For Mrs. Reed Peters.

Miss Dorothy Hall was hostess at luncheon Friday at the Omaha Peters. Her other guests were the Mesdames Malcolm Baldrige, Isaac Carpenter, jr., Henry Luberger, Yale Holland, Fred Daugherty, Lloyd Smith; the Misses Nan MurLloyd Smith; the Misses Nan MurLlo Ellen Creighton, Baum, Harriet Metz.

Wilson Foundation Friends to Meet. Sympathizers with the Woodrow Foundation and precinct first attempt at having neighborhood meetings in the organization.

For Future Travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell will entertain at dinner next Thursday evening complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Owen, who are leaving in

February for California. Celebrate Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landeryou will entertain informally Saturday evening at their home in honor of their third wedding anniversary. Thirty-two guests will be present.

Church Entertainment.

The choir of Lowe Avenue Pres- Miss Emily Houska, 1608 Locust by terian church will give an enter- street. teinment next Wednesday evening at the church. There will be tableaux and music under the direction each other and tied at back wi of Miss Johanna Anderson,

### Engagement



nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to A. M. Shrago, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shrago. No date has been set for the wedding.

#### Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Parents Too Strict. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been a

could help me.
I am a high school girl of 18. I have had regular boy friends since I was 15 years old. My parents have never allowed me to go out with them, not even in the day time. Now, Miss Fairfax, please tell me whether you think they are doing right. The only pleasure I get is sitting at home

privileges of other girls.

I don't know what it is to go to a party, a dance or a movie because I have never had the opportunity and am now afraid to ask permission. One might think that I deserve this punishment because of some wrong I have done, but I have never Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Owen and prive me of my social pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pegau and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pegau left ling me right; when they were were wednesday for New Orleans. From

A BROKEN-HEARTED GIRL. of the Omaha council of Catholic women, will be the guest of Mrs. C. W. Hamilton during the conference. She will arrive Saturday, to stay until the end of next week.

Mrs. W. B. Shephard, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Baum, do except conform to your parents.

Mrs. W. B. Shephard, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. E. Baum, do except conform to your parents. older brothers or sisters, especially if they are married, you might get them to intercede with your parents

Troubled: Men and boys will not hink ill of you just because you work in a shoe shop. Is it your ather's shop? I think a more dependent of the place could be found for you. operation for appendicitis, will be moved to the Isaac Congdon home Sunday. Mrs. Forgan has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Congdon, since Christmas time.

Troubled: Men and boys will not think ill of you just because you work in a shoe shop. Is it your father's shop? I think a more desirable place could be found for you, but perhaps you will make this a change to prove that anyone can always the prove that anyone can always the provents and the provents are the provents and the provents are the provents and the provents are the provents ar dignify his work. Whatever it may Miss Helen Smith has returned from Houghton, Mich., where she visited for two weeks. Miss Smith's it as well as you can; make a success of it. Then when you are of the control of the con

Cheerfulness: I can't discover Mrs. A. S. Widenor will leave that you have asked me anything in your letter. You tell me you know the girls who bob their hair and rouge their cheeks. That deand rouge their cheeks. That de-scription answers so many that unless you yourselves wrote me the myself I so silly. But I no make no first letter I rather doubt your know- more troubles. Vot time ees cet?"

> M. M .: "Dead men tell no tales' is a proverb taken from Don Quix-ote. There is also a book of that name, published by Horning.

## Common Sense

Are You Restless in the Home Town?

Young man and young woman, you of the small towns, it you have only ordinary ability in your line of work better stay in the small town-don't go to the large city. In every city there are thousands like you, and they have a hard time to get along.

There are so many applicants for each place and everybody in the city elub complimentary to Mrs. Reed that employers are able to make try-

Competition is so keen and it is possible for an employer to get ting often seems necessary. Spare just what he is looking for in the the shears. Saturate the tangled locks way of proficiency, it is there in with alcohol. This done, they will numbers.

In your own small town you may heads will meet Saturday evening at be as good as anyone in your line, the W. F. Baxter home. This is the or even a little superior, and yet you would have no standing among the experts of the city. You may have a good standing

at the bank in your own home town -able to save a little money, and you may have friends who are fine young people.
You are building up a reputation. Make it good wherever you are-but do not change if you have a

good place in a small town, unless you are an expert such as is in demand in the larger city. (Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Sorority Luncheon. Delra Zeta alumnae will meet for o'clock luncheon Saturday with

spray of onyx leaves lapping loop of diamonds and onyx.

### My Marriage Problems

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The Condition in Which Madge Found Katie.

I knocked at the door of the library, where, according to Mother Graham, Lillian had taken Katie, and at Lillian's low "Come in," pushed

open the door. Katie was standing by the fire- of the barn. place shaking as if with an ague, and when Farmer Green cried as I looked at her face I gave a little that!" in a loud voice. exclamation of dismay. It was drawn, bloodless, and the girl looked looked startled—and sheepish, too. as if she were not able to leave the room, much less to lead us upon the nerve-racking excursion in front of

Lillian motioned to me and as she did so she walked to a corner of room. I saw that she had tried and failed to rally the girl's courage, and that if I were nor more successful in aiding her the excursion would

not be undertaken. And Katie herself-what would be the result of her failing to go out to meet the mysterious man of whom she seemed in such frenzied terror? She had begged me to "safe" her, had hinted of terrible reprisals which would be taken should she fail in her appointment, and yet here she was in a condition that effectually precluded her leaving the house. did not need the knowledge either of a physician or nurse to tell me that she would collapse in a swoon before she had gone many steps from the door.

Madge Reassures Katic. As I stepped toward her and put my hands firmly on her shoulders I

turned my head slightly toward "Restorative," I said softly, and, constant reader of your advice to instantly comprehending, she slipped others and thought perhaps you noiselessly out of the room, while

I fixed my eyes on Katie's, looking steadily into them as I would into those of an hysterical child. "Stop this shaking at once, Katie," I said when I saw by her expression

that she was listening to me. "There is no reason for it. You are perfect-Suzanne, returned Thursday from Los Angeles and Long Beach, where they have been spending several they have been spending several control of the several they have been spending several control of the severa

"I no 'fraid of dot not being safe ezness," Katie wailed, "but, oh, Meesis Graham, my dear Meesis Graham, I feel me so funny in my heart! Someting shoost tell me somenight, not dot ting we're going see, but someting else. Oh, vot is going on?"

She threw her arms above her makes me cut them off short be-cause he doesn't want me to talk head with another moaning wail, while I wondered, with an eerie little feeling at the thought, if the shadow of Jim's proposed departure had come to her subconscious mind. But I could spend no time upon psychic speculation, no matter how fasinating, so I grasped her twisting hands

and forced them down again.
"Let's Go Qveeck!"
"I'll make something happen to lock you up for the night and send

ever he may be." The threat was effective. She made a palpable and pitiful effort at control, clenched her hands into fists. and stood erect, taking deep, gasp-

"Drink this, Katie, at once," commanded, and then lie down here

a minute. When she obeyed mutely, I covered her warmly and sat down beside her, holding her hands firmly in

"Black coffee?" asked Lillian in my ear, I shook my head. "No more effect than so much

water," I returned, "She lives on it. But this is doing the trick, She'll be all right in a few minutes "I all right now," Katie declared feebly, but the tremor had gone from her voice and hands. "I shame

She raised herself excitedly on one

"Den we start queeck as we can," she said. "I no vant anybody else get dare before us. You got dose vot you call dem leetle sticks vot

have lectric lights in end?"
"Flashlights?" Lillian responded. 'Yes, two of them," "Dot's good for eet's terrible dark

vere we're going. Come on, let's go Makes Toughness Yield.

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#### CHAPTER VII. Caught.

There was a good deal of giggling and loud whispering at the back door It ceased instantly



"No. thank you said Spot. "I don't want one of my ribe cracked." They had been throwing currants

through the doorway, to make Twinkleheels kick. The boys fell back a few steps as Farmer Green joined them, "Was Twinkleheels doing all that kicking?" Farmer Green asked Johnnie. "It was so loud that I though the barn would fall down any minute."
"We threw a few currants at old

Ebenezer," Johnnie Green explained somewhat faintly.

His father gave him a sharp look. "Huh!" Farmer Green grunted. 'He didn't kick-did he?" "N-no! N-No, sir!" "Did you throw at the bays?"

ohnnie's father demanded. "Once, once or twice!" Johnnie confessed. "Once or twice is too much," his father said sternly. "Don't meddle with the bays. And don't tease the

pony, either. You've chosen the surest way to make a kicker of him. How long," Farmer Green demandsured him. "I never threw any currants until they began to ripen." "I suppose," said his father, "you

never threw any until there were some to throw.' Johnnie Green appeared much more cheerful when he heard that remark of his father's. Although Farmer Green's face wore a frown, and his voice sounded most severe, Johnnie could tell that he was

boys found so much to talk about Jim out to see if he can find the that they made little progress. It man who is troubling you, who was a temptation, too, to flick a current into the face of another picker and see him jump.
Finally the neighbors' boys announced that they were going swim-

"Come along to the swimming. ming hole!" they urged Johnnie.
"You can finish picking these cur-But Johnnie Green said that he couldn't leave his work. Though his

helpers left him, he stayed behind

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A. NAEGELE QUALITY MEATS Wholesale-Retail DO. 5275 1817 Leavenwort the barn and picked currants, Somehow he felt that he ought to be on his best behavior-at least for a day

"It was a pity that Johnnie Green's father caught him." old dog Spot remarked to Twinkleheels after Farmer Green put an end to the boys fun. "I enjoyed the sport," fe grown up?

"No, thank you!" said Spot. "I don't want one of my ribs cracked." "Ho!" cried Twinkleheels, "Who said anything about one rib? I'll crack all of them for you if you'll come where I can reach you."

"Stort moved further awar."

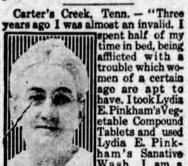
"a part of his education. His particular than acriously, while they last. The fear that he hanna Brodersen, Inex Shamp, Paultone will slip off to the coast and embark ine Hartnett, Maxine Foshier, or enlist as a strike-breaker on the front deck of a trolley car, is not Alice Fay, May Thoelecke, Valeria worth entertaining. He won't, But Rhor, Florence Rich.

Spot moved further away. "Do you mean that?" he asked in somewhat frightened voice. "Certainly not!" esaid Twinklelicels.

"You kicked at Farmer Green yesterday," Spot reminded him,
"Yes! But I never touched him," Twinkleheels answered. "I only wanted to see him jump." (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News-paper Service.)

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### Parents' Problems

How much notice should be taken power.

said Spot.

"If you're so fond of kicking, just plans which the small boy makes to the Brandels Renaissance room.

The Mystic K'Rooks, a Central High school club, had a luncheon at step up behind me!" Twinkleheels go to sea, or to be a motorman, are the Brandels Renaissance room. a part of his education. His par- Thursday noon. Those present were

respect with his collection of ropes and things, or taught something about how the trolley car gets its power. The child should not be of what children say about what repressed in such healthy and northey should "like to be" when they mal games of make-believe.

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