International Fee at Brownell.

Carnival will reign supreme at the Brownell Hall gymnasium the evening of February 20. Patriotic decorations will obscure the walls. Booths for candy, confetti, the Red Cross and Polish relief will be presided over by Brownell Hall girls in gypsy costume. On the platform will be a tea room where you may sit sipping your tea and imagine yourself in a street in gay Seville or on the Rue de la "What-you-may-call-it" in Paris.

Little Gwendolyn Letinski will appear in a Spanish dance. An elaborate Dutch windmill dance will be given by ten little girls. Half of them will impersonate boys—Misses Flora Marsh, Rae Swartout, Leontine Louis, Margaret Hall and Marjorie Ribbel. The girls will be Misses Katharine Smith, Margaret King, Izetta Smith, Elizabeth Coit and Frances Robbins.

Ten little girls will sing a French song. The entire junior high school in chorus will sing Spanish and Tyrolean folk songs.

Could the atmosphere for a carni-

lean folk songs.

Could the atmosphere for a carnival be more realistic? All this the girls are planning to do in order to raise their share toward the building fund of the school.

Scott-Hamilton Nuptials.

school.

The young couple will live in Schuyler, and have gone there until spring, when they will take an eastern trip.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Ernest of Kearney, Neb.; Mrs. A. A. Benham and son Ralph of Humphrey, Neb., and Miss Evelyn Jones of Cedar Rapids, Neb.

Art Exhibit in April.

Mrs. Ward Burgess, chairman of the exhibition committee for the Fine Arts' society, has two collections in mind for the April exhibit of the society and will have definite arrangements concluded for a showing of one of the collections within the rext few weeks. A Spanish art exhibit at first considered is unavailable for this year, but the plans are to bring it to Omaha next year.

Plans for War Relief.

Tickets for the large card party to be given at the Blackstone Wednesday, February 28, for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers' relief fund have been distributed under the leadership of Mra. Henry Hiller. The entire group which has the affair in charge will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at Temple Israel to plan further arrangements. Mrs. Charles S. Elgutter is chairman of the committee.

Another large benefit for the same fund is planned for some time in March. This will probably take the form of a barar and dance at the Auditorium.

Informal Entertaining.

A little luncheon matinee club has been formed by four of the members

been formed by four of the members of the younger set who are spending the year at home. They funch together every Wednesday and then attend the Orpheum. The quartet consists of the Misses Eleanor Austin, Margaretha Grimmell, Marian Weller and Helen Pearce.

Mr. C. W. Hull entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mr. C. T. Kountze for dinner at the Fontenelle. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler entertained twelve guests at dinner Wednesday evening in bonor of Archbishop J. J. Harty. Tuesday evening the archbishop will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Dwyer at dinner.

dinner.

Among Bridge Players.

Mrs. John K. Morrison will be hostess to her Friday Bridge club tomor-

ess to her Friday Bridge club tomorrow afternoon.

The Misses Elizabeth and Meliora Davis entertained the Friday Bridge club this afternoon, when twelve of the members were present. Mrs. John Caldwell and Mrs. C. Louis Meyer were guests of the club.

Yellow spring flowers, daffodils and tulips will be used in the parlors at the bridge party given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Laier. Sixteen of their friends are included in the guest list.

HOSTESS FOR COLLEGIATE



liamson temporarily.

Lieutenant George Fuller expects to leave Saturday or Sunday for New York, where his sumbasine D 2 is now

York, where his sumbasine D 2 is now in dry dock.

Mr. Samuel Robertson is ill at Wise Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze returned this morning from an eastern trip.

Mr. Kountze arrived last evening.

Mrs. Joseph Barker left this morning for California with her small son and her daughters, Virginia and Elizabeth, who go back to school at La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. James E. Carnal, Miss Mar-

Jolia, Cai.

Mr. James E. Carnal, Miss Marguerite Carnal, Miss Parmelia Engle, Mr. Howard Steberg and Mr. and Elsner have gone to Arlington, Neb., to assist in the production there of the cantata, "Paradise," this evening. Mrs. M. E. Carney, who accompanied her sister, Mrs. George Brandeis, from the east for a short visit, leaves this evening for her home in New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosworth will arrive tomorrow morning from Chicago and the entire party will leave Sunday for California.

"Pansy" Higgins Preaches Health to World and Wife

An interview with Anna Duncan Higgins of New York, Omaha's own "Pansy" Higgins, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Higgins, is given in the current issue of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' magazine. Haryot Hoit Dey, president of the New York Woman's Press club, is the interviewer.

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Miss Higgins has won much press notice as a medical gymnast since her return from Denmark, where she won a scholarship at the national school for folk dancing at Copenhagen.

Miss Higgins advocates gymnastics were start at a positive factor in education. "Intelligent physical exercises should be a matter of personal hygiene just as we wash our teeth and care for our hair and nails," said she.

A whole page of illustrations accompanies the article. Miss Higgins is a sister of Miss Joy Higgins, who has a leading fart in "The Amaloum cyer fund."

Wow! What's This? Messenger Boy

"Never Touched Me"

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THE graceful game of archery is said once

THE graceful game of archery is said once in a while—if you run a mild eye over the fashion books—to be revived! "Um—well," sniggers Dan Cupid, and pulls his Napoleonic lock. "I never knew it had died—for even a single day! Since the stone age, when there were stony-hearted girls, whose descendants are running fancy-free to this day, Touched Mel"—NELL BRINKLEY.

Why Are Women So Quick To Find an Insult in Everything In Athletics Women also show a diabolical ingenuity in discovering personal insults in general statements. It, for instance, in a mixed company of women you should incautiously make the statement that red hair indicated temper every auburn-locked lady in the room would jump on you with the announcement that she guessed she was just about as amiable and as easy to get along with as some people she could mention, if she would, that had black hair or brown. The great foe to all women's organizations has been this talent that women have for taking offense where none was intended, and when anything was said that they could possibly construe into any sort of a criticism on themselves, their families or their housekeeping, getting up and taking their doil rags and going home. Happily, this is not as bad as it used to be, and the great mission of the women's clubs has been to teach women to look at things from a broader standpoint that the purely personal. When woman got so that she could have her resolution voted down with-

By DOROTHY DIX.

Why do women take offense so much more easily than men? There is no use, my sisters, in raising an indignant howl of protest and saying that they don't. We all know that they do and that every woman bristles with feelings as a porcupine does with quills.

with feelings as a porcupine does with quills.
You cannot deal with a woman as you can with a man; you cannot talk to a woman as you can to a man, and on your life you dare not tell a woman the truth as you would a man. She always has to be handled with kid gloves, because, as the homely old phrase goes, she takes offense where mone was intended.

The most curious and abnormal illustration of this is to be found in the fact that if you tell a woman that something is wrong with her costume, ninety-nine times out of a hundred she sees a deadly insult in your kindly meant attention and gives you a baleful glare that teaches you to let all future women go around with their plackets gaping or their shirt waists in mubuttoned if they happen that way.

Only recently a woman friend of mine whose philanthropy no amount of experience can ever entirely secured. mine whose philanthropy no amount of experience can ever entirely squelch, was walking up the street behind a lady who had neglected in making her toilette to hook her skirt belt and was, consequence thereol, in imminent danger of losing an important part of her attire. Said my friend, with a winning smile:

"Pardon me, madam, but your skirt is unfastened in the back and is about to drop."

to drop."
Said the other woman, with a look that brought the temperature down to zero in that immediate vicinity:
"I don't see that that's any business

of yours."
Which proposition closed the in-

cident

This is by no means, an isolated case. Nearly every woman has had something similar happen to her when she ventured to tell a sister woman that something was awry with her attire. As for calling a woman's attention to having gotten her fathe hair on crooked, or her figure on hind part before, or that she had hit the ronge box too liberally, or had located her evebrows in the wrong piace, nobody

Messenger Boy
With Ankle Watch
Social Affairs Planned.
Miss Mary Coll is giving a fancy
dress party for the children of all
her classes next Thursday afternoon.
All Saints Sunday school is having
a Valentine party with a valentine
box at the parish house Friday afternoon.
The ladies of St. Peter's parish will
give a card party and entertainment
at the Metropolitan hall Friday evening at 8:30. The president, Miss Cassie Riley, will be assisted by twenty
hosteases.

Affairs of the Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Erb will entertain at a family dinner party this evening in honor of Miss Marie Hodge
and Mr. Samuel Carrier, whose wedding will take place next Thursday.
The table decorations will be suggestive of Valentine's day and red carnations will form the centerpiece.

Mrs. Harvey Newbranch entertaining the Association of Collegain the
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Women's Work

Mrs. J. D. Dalton of Warsaw, Ind., has the distinction of having won the first trapshooting match for women ever staged at a Grand American handicap tournament.

Wellesley college girls have long been famous for their indulgence in winter sports. Hockey, skating, ski-ing and tobogganing are included among their favorite pastimes at this season of the year.

There is a possibility that a woman may become world's billiard champion at some future date, if Willie Hoppe's 4-year-old daughter continues to im-prove in her work of knocking the

************ Quick Way End Coughs, Colds and Croup

standpoint that the purely personal. When woman got so that she could have her resolution voted down without regarding every other woman who opposed her as a mortal enemy it marked a milestone in the peogress of the sex.

Women's proneness to take undue offense is one of the chief stumbling blocks that she finds in business. Busy business men, harried and worn, have no time to soothe down the sensibilities of a creature who is 80 per cent feelings and 20 per cent nerves, and at that is a conclusive reason why the office boy is more apt to go up the ladder of success than the office girl.

There are few women who can listen to a criticism of their work without considering it a deadly insult, no matter how bad the work is, and, this being true, and an employer not wishing to be put in the light of insulting a woman, finds it easier and pleasanter to dismiss a girl rather than point out to her the mistakes she makes, thus depriving the girl of the chance of correcting her shortcomings and learning to do her work properly.

But you might multiply instances endlessily to prove the touchiness of women. Why is this? Why does the sex go about with a chip on its shoulder? If you have a severe cough or chest cold accompanied with soreness, throat tickle, hoarseness, or difficult breathing, or if your child wakes up during the night with croup and you want quick help, just try this pleasant tasking home-made cough remedy. Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Thus prepared, you have a pint of really remarkable cough remedy—one that can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief at all times.

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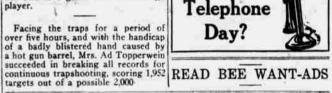
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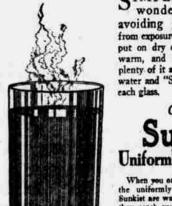




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