THE Omaha Walking club will hold an indoor carnival Thursday evening at the Strehlow apartments under the direction of Miss Olive Frazer, to which all the members of the club are invited with the hint, "it won't cost you anything to get in, but you'll need your pocketbooks to There are to be side shows, grab bags, fortune telling, dancing The Strange Request Made had been packing his belongings in and all sorts of stunts, the object being to raise the last of the money to pay for the club house in Fontenelle park, which is proving such a boon this winter to the hikers and their friends. For, beside the regular Saturday hikes to the shack, it is open on Sundays and a host and hostess re-

"Endurance Hike No. 1" was held Monday, with 17 members of the club comir in strong at the finish at Blair after their 20-mile ramble along the ridge at a three and a half mile an hour elip. Three-quarters of an hour for a light lunch was the only stop allowed.

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A second endurance hike under the leadership of Lyman Williams is announced for January 15. The club will take a train to Missouri Valley at 8 in the morning, walking back to Council Bluffs, a distance of 25 miles. The members on the hike yesterday were: Lyman Williams, Leslie Williams, William Wesit, Nell Baldwin, Harriet Mueller, Harry Haberstrogh, Richard Scholes, Frances Zadak, Charles Nagy, Fred Young, E. M. Kennedy, Charles Gadway, Ed Gelser, P. M. Hummer, Nell Duffy, Olive France and J. M. Harnon. Frazer and L. N. Hannon.

The walks committee is: Leo Bozell, Nell Duffy, Olive Frazer, Leslie Williams and Charles Gadway.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

It's nearly winter in California.

ragrance, I remember the coming of

of the frost began at night we would

gather in the fallen leaves and heap

them high around the house to keep the basement warm. Dead leaves and

withered corn stalks, dry grass, the

empty shells of summer's growth and

beauty-we would rake them up and

pile them close around our homes. It

how, I prefer the violets.

made for cozy wintering. But, some-

or banking it with dead leaves-

somehow that reminds me of the way

folks prepare to meet their winters.

BANKING OUR HEARTS

fires of autumn fail, the days grow

Some of us, most of us, I fear, try

to shut out the winter bitterness by

dreams. Closer and closer we gather

our dead accumulations about us

But others of us bank our hearts

with violets! Let the wind howl, let

growth, with budding dreams, with

Woman's Club Chorus.

of the Omaha Woman's club chorus

uary II will be given January 18 under direction of Mrs. De Emmett

For Mrs. Bohling.

Mr. and Mrs. Moshier Colpetzer

There will be a double rehearsal

violets-that is the best, I think. Copyright by George Matthew Adams.

WITH VIOLETS-

we meet it so differently.

Banking your house with violets,

winter in New England.

Chi Psi Banquet.

Eugene C. Eppley was host Monday night at the/first annual banquet of the Missousi Valley Phi Psi Alumni, given/in the Palm room or Twenty members were present and each gave a one-minute talk. Guy Beckett read an improptu poem composed by himself and Herbert French in honor of the host. There was a cabaret perfor-mance, singing, and Donald Shephard played the banjo. A. C. Potter was toas master. It is planned to make this banquet an annual affir. Rex Henry of Fremont was an outof-town guest.

For Miss Longley.

Miss Margaret Rix was hostess at a tea Monday afternoon complimentary to her house guest, Miss Munroe Longley of Waterloo, Ia.

Personals

Sidney Cullingham returned Sun day to Lafayette where he is in his senior year.

Miss Roberta Trimble left Monday evening for Milwaukee where she attends Downer seminary. Mrs. Bob Gallagher and Miss

Florence McCafferty of O'Neil, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Foster left Tuesday morning for southern California.

where they will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connealey announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jacqueline, December 27, at Stewart

Temple McFayden, who has been spending the past two weeks at Colorado Springs, returned to Omaha

Miss Clara Hilmer left Monday evening for Pittsburgh. She has been with her mother, Mrs. Marie summer depart. Soon or later the summer depart. Soon or later the Hilmer for 10 days.

Mark Burke, jr., of Columbus, gray, the chill descends upon our Neb., spent the week-end with Mr. dreaming. We cannot escape it—but and Mrs. F. T. Walker, en route to Quincy, Ill., where he attends school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thatcher of walling ourselves in with the memor-Kansas City, Mo., who have been ies and prejudices of our past years, spending the holidays with Mr. and the dead leaves of our once vigorous Mrs. E. C. Epsten left Monday even-growth, the withered stalks of our ing for their home.

Mrs. John Halbert is spending a guarding our hearts against the stress and change of the passing month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor White. The Book club will meet with Mrs. White and Mrs seasons. Halbert a week from Thursday.

Miss Charlotte Acer, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beecher Howell for the holidays, left Sunday evening for Chicago where she atringed our spirits with young tends the University of Chicago.

Miss Mary Killian left Monday for ever-rooting hope? Banked in with Clarke, Neb., where she will resume violets—that is the best, I think. teaching. Various affairs were given in honor of this young woman during her holiday stay in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Susan, January 2 at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Mabel E. Cader of The program scheduled for Jan-

Tyler Belt returned today from Rochester, Minn., where he and Mrs. Belt and Miss Dorothy Belt have compositions of American women composers. been spending 'several days. Mrs. Belt and Miss Belt will return later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moshier Colpetzer will entertain at dinner Saturday of the week for Los Angeles to rejoin her mother and continue her work at Denishawn where she is studying dancing. Miss Upham spent Christmas with her father, Lynn Upham, who lives at the Athletic club, and a special dispensation from the house committee allowed Miss Upham to stay at the club with her father and Rurgess Nash tea group in honor of stay at the club with her father, an Burgess-Nash tea room in honor of Miss Gertrude Kinsler.

Problems That Perplex BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

A Widow's Problems.

Dear Miss Fairfax: Your advice scems to be very sensible and as you are a broad-minded woman, you may be able to help me. I have been used to a good home, but I am now left a widow with a child to raise, and absolutely no means; no relative even able to help me get into any kind of business. I would like to rent a little house with one or two lots in some small town, or a few acres in the country and raise chickens, but how could this be accomplished without some cash? Do you think on shares like the farmers rent land? I, of course, could take a housekeeping position, but very few who employ a person for that, I hear, have good homes, and may not be of good character. I wasn't raised in the country, although I like it, and could hunt another lady to go in with me.

Miss Fairfax, I was pretty well.

Best work which would provide a home for yourself and child. If you get into a home which proved unsatisfactory you would not need to stay. A very little investigation beforehand, however, and a willingness on your part to make good home I am sure. You would be more independent raising chickens, although there might be uncertainty and anxiety about the outcome of your venture. Since you are so young, I hope you will take up something with a future in it. If you have good sense and good health, you ought to be able to accomplish a great deal in life. Your child should be an incentive and not a hardship. Write me again in a few weeks. I would like to be of more help to you. If you are in Omaha come in to see me.

How to Go About It.

though I like it, and could hunt another lady to go in with me.

Miss Fairfax. I was pretty well raised, am refined, but have no school education, as you can see by this letter. That is why I am in the above stated situation. I will feel very thankful to you for any suggestion. I am past 30 years, so feel that I can undertake whatever you would advise, and thanks for same.

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN.

How to Go About It.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I was at one time quite friendly with a young girl whom I do love, and for some reason we severed friendship. I still think of this girl, for I see her every day and I imagine she thinks of me. I wouldn't go to her and question her; in fact, I wouldn't speak to her first at all, and I wonder if you know of some other way to go about it.

A RESPECTABLE WOMAN.

I am publishing your letter just as you have written it to me, hoping someone may make a suggestion about a house and small lots which you can rent under some arrangement.

That is not being a regular man at all! Why not be a good sport and go straight up to her and talk it. Being stubborn is not getting you can rent under some arrangement.

Will lose her entirely if you go on

I think you are mistaken in what that way. She may be just waiting you say about a housekeeping position. I think there are a great many lovely homes where you could win a Goldar Char Sarapon—adomic result.

My Marriage Problems "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE"

ng important from me, something concerning affairs at home, I was start home at so early a morning hour-for we both like as early a start as possible when we are taking a long motor trip-but from his general uneasy demeanor. He is a most transparent person, is my Peter Pan, and I could see very lainly that he was worried.

There was no use taxing him with occasions when his temper thoughtlessness gets the better of he is chivalrous to a fault. It working overtime upon his present That is, the calendar says it's nearly very freely, and I knew that he was winter, but you'd never find it out by asking the landscape. The violet on nettles at having to keep what-beds are in bloom all around the ever knowledge he possessed to himon nettles at having to keep what-

houses in the country, banking each self.
little home in with a wall of budding D dding Dicky hurried away from the bun-ng of galow as soon as he had isued his We ultimatum about starting the next banked the houses there, too, but not morning at seven, and I looked with violets. When the first numbing

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exactly—

his own fashion, and the results were That Dicky was concealing some- before me in a suitcase and a bag standing open in the middle of the floor. They were open because no sure, not from his insistence that we one on earth could have closed them without forcing them into sections. And articles of Dicky's wearing apparel and his souvenirs were strewn ice," she retorted. "What particu upon every article of furniture in the rooms, while I found one of his shoes and a perfectly good hat under the bed. Lillian Is Relieved.

I knew what Dicky's leaving the There was no use taxing him with bungalow meant—permission for me my belief, however. Except upon the to repack his things. It is a farce repeated every time we make a journey. He resents hercely at first any attempt of mine to see to his beis his firm conviction that his longings, but after a session with womenkind should be shielded from them, he clears out and leaves the unpleasantness, and he was patiently field to me. Of course, that puts me in the position where if anything carelessly, but there was an intenttask. But while Dicky is chivalrously is lost or damaged he can blame protecting to me, he also, in the protecting to me, he also, in the years since we were married, has such a satisfactory outlet if things ing. confided his troubles and joys to me go wrong that I am glad to ex-

packing, and of those the most im- And he's also dying to tell somebody portant was telling Lillian of the blank the trouble, so I prophesy he'll weep plan. I hurried out, crossed to her on your shoulder in another hour or bungalow, and told her the news. two. Please encourage the babbling around me with dismayed eyes. He I knew how anxious she was to and then let me know what it's all

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get away from the present tense otional atmosphere with which Robert Savarin's jealously was en veloping her, so I was not surprised at the look of relief which swept her face, nor at the vigor with which she began to move around her rooms, characteristically beginning to work even before I had finished

Madge Packs.

wish you'd do something for I said, smiling, "but I warn you it's something that's downright dishonorable." "Short of murdering our host's entire family and setting fire to the

lar brand of second-story work do you desire?" "Nothing so strenuous. I simply

want you to gain my husband's con-fidence, and then bring me your knowledge." Lillian regarded me for a second with suddenly narrowed eyes, as it she realized that there was some-thing very real behind my jesting.

her speech carried on my con-"I'll turn his soul inside out and show you the lining," she promised

'Something's wrong at home," I change it for his absence from the said. "I know it from the way There were several things to be pose of shielding tender wife from seen to, however, before I finished the truth. I've seen him do it before.

already

low price.

In some

instances

are

greater.

reductions

tell me."

She picked up a tiny pair of em- And then-with a long breath-I broidery scissors and held them aloft attacked the problem of Dicky's She picked up a tiny pair of emmelodramatically.

"Samson's locks shall be sheared!" she declared oratorically, and I went back to my packing with the security that if the knowledge Dicky had was THE "MOTHER OF MEDICINE" anything I ought to know I would in before I slept,

I attacked the packing methodically, first leaving out every article of clothing which Junior, Dicky and I would wear on the homeward trip,

Medicine. In ancient Egypt, centuries before Christ, women were skilled in medicine. They knew the great value of medicinal plants.

Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine." and the toilet articles we would re- cine," and the toilet articles we would re-quire the next morning. Then, with a sigh of thankfulness for the fore-than did the women of ancient times. A stout linen bag for the soiled pared from medicinal plants.

about-of course-" I added con-scientiously, "if it's anything you can which the last minute brings. I left open, ready for the final winding-up things the next morning.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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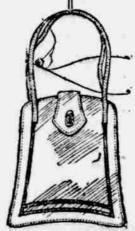


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