Rush week at the University of Nebraska, an exciting four days of breakfasts, luncheons and teas, with dinners and dances thrown in, many of them charming costume affairs, ended last Saturday afternoon when the candidates were informally pledged. A new system of preferential bidding was tried out this year, whereby both rushees and sororities turn in their

preferred lists and a faculty committee adjusts the two. At the University of Nebraska Delta Delta took in three Omaha girls, the Misses Frances McChesney, Josephine Stewart and Helen Schwager. Two, Miss Eleanor Newbranch and Miss Eleanor Potter, went I have heard of drowning people. And then I was clear, miraculousto Alpha Phi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged three, the Misses Margaret Parish, Mildred Taylor and Katherine Burkett. Miss Janet Pressly is a new member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Miss Arline Rosenberry went to Achded. Alpha Omicron Pi took Helen Gould of Omaha and Delta Gamma pledged

Two local girls went Gamma Beta Phi, the Misses Elizabeth Lentz and Geraldine Swannick. Only one Omaha girl, Miss Edith Tyler, was taken into Kappa Alpha Theta, while Pi Beta Phi elected Miss Mary Sears and Miss Eleanor Pickard. Miss Mildred Nisson went Kappa Delta.

Two Omaha girls were pledged at Wesleyan; Miss Ruth Bailey was elected to Alpha Kappa Delta and Esther Nystrom to Alpha Epsilon.

### Lincoln Couple to Wed.

An engagement of interest to many Omaha people was announced Sunday in Lincoln. It is that of Miss Mrs. I. N. Woodford of Lincoln is Marian Yungblut to Leland Leslie the guest of her son H. L. Wood-Waters. Both are well known in this ford city. Miss Yungblut attended the years and is a member of Kappa for Pottstown, Pa. Kappa Gamma. Mr. Waters is a graduate of the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place October 7, and will be an afternoon University of Michigan.

### Pre-Nuptial Parties.

Mr. and Mrs, John W. Towle will entertain at dinner this evening, hon-Donald Lysle, whose wedding takes 15 at the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. A. C. Hipple, Mr. and Mrs. expects to spend the winter William C. Lysle, Mr. and Mrs. Omaha. She will open a studio.

Leslie Putt, Miss Hipple, Miss Catherine Goss, Miss Almarine Campbell and Miss Dorothy Lysle, and Messrs. Bayles Spain, Ted Smith and Robert

Miss Campbell entertained at were placed for 20 guests.

The wedding is to take place at the Happy Hollow club and the party will rehearse this evening following the dinner. Later on the wed-cousin, Mrs. Robert Whitson, in Brandels restaurants by Mr. and formerly Miss Helen Carrier, daugh-Mrs. A. W. Gordon and Mr. and ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carrier, Mrs. Robert Manley.

Miss Catherine Goss will be hostess at a luncheon at the Field club Tuesday, and Donald Lysle will give a dinner at the Happy Hollow club Tuesday evening.

### For Bride-to-Be.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sage entertained at the Orpheum Monday evening followed by supper at the Bran-deis in honor of Miss Blanche Deuel who is to become the bride of their son Dr. Earl Sage, October 4. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Benson. and the Misses Marion Hamilton, Emily Keller, Gertrude Stout, Marion Coad, Nan Hunter, and Messrs, Harry Koch, Lake Deuel, Charles Deuel and Drs. Allan Moser, Robert Schrock and George

## Mr. and Mrs. Levings Return.

golf ampion, returned Sunday from an extended visit with her twin sister in Scattle. Wash.

Mrs. Levings and her sister, who is also an expert golfer, spent much of their time on the links and played

park.
Mrs. Levings will go to Lincoln September 27 for the woman's open day golf meet at the Lincoln Coun-

Mr. Levings, who has been en-joying a 10-day boat trip down the Charles river, Missouri, returned

### home Saturday evening. Honoring Miss McHugh.

Miss Miriam McHugh will visit in Omaha Thursday with Mrs. Clair Baird, enroute to her home in Minneapolis after a stay at Eaton's ranch. Mrs, Baird will entertain in her honor at luncheon at the Brandeis restaurant Thursday noon, when the 10 guests will be members of the family, among them Miss Kate Mc-Hugh, who is the aunt of Miss Mc-

Miss McHugh, who has been a guest here earlier in the summer, is returning in October to be Mrs. Baird's guest.

### Tea for Visitors.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter and daughter, Miss Eleanor Carpenter, will be hostesses at tea Thursday, when the honor guests will be Mrs. Marvin Fredericks of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Morse of St. Paul, who are house guests at the Carpenter home this week.

At Happy Hollow.

For luncheon Monday Mrs. G. H. McConnel had 4 guests at Happy Hollow, and Tuesday evening L. P. Campbell will have 4, E. J. Phelps this week.

# Personals

Ernest Schurman, who attends the University of Nebraska for three Hill school, will leave this evening

> ning for Anne Arbor to enter the Sam Carylsle left Saturday evening to return to Dartmouth, where he

will enter his sophomore year. Mr. and Mrs. Milo E. Moyer announce the hirth of a son Sentember

and covers will be laid for Dr. and the past year, returned last week and room for a car to pass. It was a feat the corner of the room, only his

Miss Luella Anderson has returned from two months spent in the Adirondacks and in New York City.

Miss Helen Rogers and Miss Frances Patton leave Wednesday luncheon this noon at the Field club for the east where Miss Rogers will in honor of the bride-to-be. Covers enter her sophomore year at Vassar and Miss Patton her junior year

ding party will be entertained at the San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Whitson was her marriage last December.

Miss Blanche Robertson, eldest daughter of Dr. A. A. Robertson, 1006 Fifth avenue, Council Bluffs, leaves on a late train Tuesday evening for Iowa City, Ia., where she will take up her first year's work at the state university. Miss Robertson is a 1922 graduate of the Abraham Lincoln High school,

Mr. and Mrs. Halleck Rose and their three sons, Halleck, Homer and Hudson, returned Saturday from a motor trip of several weeks through Yellowstone park and Wyoming. They spent some time at the Valley ranch and at Thermopolis. Halleck Rose, jr., left Sunday evening for the Hill school.

Miss Katherine Baxter and her guest, Miss Luella Campbell of Phoenix, Ariz., leave Wednesday to attend the Walnut Hill school in Massachusetts. Miss Eleanor Baxter will leave September 29 for Miss sitting in front of his eating-house, den on the ground Uncle Jerry was Howe's and Miss Marot's school at Thompson, Conn.

# over all four courses in Seattle. Enroute home Mrs. Levings spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Advocates Prayer Mary Austin, Novelist to Uncle Sammy. But the eating-house keeper never even glanced up at him. He hadn't expected to see any to Uncle Sammy. But the eating-house keeper never even glanced up at him. Rabbit

"I'd teach every child to pray every day. It doesn't matter if a child hasn't the least idea of God. As he grows up he makes a God for himself. I used to think that God was an old man climbing a door on account of a hymn which ends with, 'Whom every clime adores.' What did it matter if he were an old man, when as I grew up the concrete things became more spiritual in con-

"I remember when I was a little girl I learned 'The Lady of Shalott.' didn't understand one line of it. Yet it meant so much to me that said it over and over again for the sheer love of it. It just did something to me. I think prayer, whether you believe in it or not, does something for you and to you. It is a child's heritage, like eating and sleeping. He doesn't understand what eating is or why, but we feed him anyhow."—From an article in the October Designer.

At Happy Hollow.

## Problems That Perplex BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax: My Fiances, who is an intelligent, clever girl, has come but fault, and that is she shows extremely but that is she shows extremely but that is the shows one alike have a proper respect for most brilliant woman and the busies of late of introduction to strangers entry to make her look shabby and five to do years older, and, no matter how much I reason with her to wear the word of the most brilliant woman and the admiration of intimates. Your flances how much I reason with her to wear they are much in reason with her to wear they are much I reason with her to wear they are much I reason with her to wear they are much I reason with her to wear they are much I reason with her to wear they are looking about the you and to look it.

The "Never-Marry" Man.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been much live to the a she has other good and like the statutary of the statutary life, as long as she has other good qualifications.

the count is seeing in a girl is neglectful of her appearance before martage, what would she become after
marriage. And, as you are well
marriage. There are hundreds of wemen who look to my 10 years of age
instead of 22 to 28, dus to neglecting
their personal appearance.

HOWARD.

It is satural for a man to desire

It is natural for a man to desire the girl he loves to look will. He girl he loves to look will. He gardless of whether a girl is good howering or not, she wight to make anne intelligent effort to look attractive. Neathers is a virtue which his viewpoint changes, that it have not make the three the lower years woman abould militare. For all, if the is marely lake or aboverly look first is marely lake an independent of the man. But by making virtually look in the man him through west or indifferent, she cough in change, lightly from the man had consideration and brush to the one thing that can change his in this day of good tasts and simple, for the salistic marges are done.

Interpretate clother. Funding your Good.

# My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of "REVELATIONS OF A WIFE" (Copyright 1921)

at every turn of the wheels it was

such as one might feel for a faithful

"Did You Get It?"

was sure that one at least of

house with the precious drug from

For answer I laid the package in

the wrappings off while Lillian gave

me a low toned explanation of the

"I couldn't remember the spelling

Dr. Pettit looked up blankly as he

"I don't know what this is," h

Success which is founded or

when Uncle Sammy spied him he sat

both disappointed and pleased. He

had expected, for a moment, to see

"Did you get it?

reason for his gravity.

EPY-TIME TALES

Hurrying along the bank of Black up with a start, "I declare," he exclaimed, "I be-

creek, down near Cedar Swamp, lieve that young Rabbit knew what he

caught sight of Uncle Sammy Coon | When Jimmy Rabbit set his bur-

some cups and saucers; and he saw none. He hadn't expected to see any

Rabbit left him.

he complained.

rprised later.

Jimmy Rabbit paused when he was talking about, after all."

The question of the gas troubled

I have heard of drowning people living a lifetime in a minute, but I ly unburt, and with the car still runnever want to come nearer the ex- ning. swept me when I saw the car which noises connected with the mechanism I had eluded swing across the cross, and I guessed that the local garage road and block my path.

If I kept on in the road, I would carrying me farther and farther from hit the other machine squarely, with the sinister menace behind me. And almost certain death as the result, with a queer little tug of affection Yet it was unthinkable to stop, especially as the men in the other car, horse, I patted the steering wheel who with the pertinacity of intoxica-tion, still held their anger against "Good old fellow!" me because of my refusal to stop when they had signalled me, jumped rom the car as it stopped and spread themselves out along the road, me, but I resolved to put the greatest whooping and yelling in irresponsi-space possible between myself and ble drunken gice at the coup they the drunken men before stopping. I had accomplished

If only the fences had been down, number had been struck, and guess-as they often are in the country! I ing that they would be delayed in would have had a chance then to starting again. And perhaps fate Myron Blotcky left Sunday eve- swing out to one side or the other would relent and permit me to get and hump over the ruts of the po- home on the reserve gas. tato fields. But stout wire fences. It was with a feeling of worshipful guarded both roads on both sides, gratitude that I finally drove the car and to make matters worse, both into our own yard, and ran into the roads were unusually narrow.

When I had first caught sight of the hospital clutched tightly in my car as it stopped, it seemed to hand. fill the road from one side to the The scene downstairs was un-other. But as I neared it I saw that changed, save for the presence of place next Thursday. The table will be decorated with low silver bowls of pink roses and tiny lavendar asters studying music in San Francisco for car and the fence there might be Lillian. Smith, still bound, lay in at which an expert driver might have malevolent eyes showing that he was balked, so uneven was the ground, anything but an inert bundle of cloth-so close the margin of width be-tween the ience and the other car. Dr. Pettit's face held more than But I could not be worse off than I his usual professional gravity as he was, and with a desperate little prayer I swerved my car just as I Tom Chester was in grave danger reached the other machine, and I from the tense cagerness with which went crashing and swaying and he asked: bumping down a space through which my soberer judgment would have said a much smaller car than his hands. He seized it eagerly, tore Dicky's could never pass.

### A Miraculous Escape. One running board scraped the

wire of the fence, the other caught a and he couldn't make anything of front fender of the big car and tore Smith's surly words."

Taken by surprise, the men who had spread out to intercept me tried finally got the package open. to get out of the way, but I felt the jolt twice against something said honestly. which I knew was not earth or wood and a chorus of screams and oaths following my progress told me that selfishness is not worth while,

All About Cups and Saucers.

"I wonder what's the matter with

Hopping nearer, Jimmy Rabbit read a notice upon Uncle Sammy's

"What does this mean?" Jimmy

inquired,
"It means," said Uncle Sammy

"tnat I've broken all my cups and saucers. And of course I can't run

an eating-house without any. How

I'm a going to get more is some-

For Uncle Sammy Coon had hurled a china egg at his head.

And pretty soon he cried, "I have

e hurried away. "Humph!" Uncle Jerry granted.

"Now, that's a shame," said Jimmy

"Let me think a moment!"

door: Gone out of business.

looking very glum.

thing I don't know

### At the Brandeis.

already becoming the fashionable somes being Dr. and Mrs. Flaugher, Alvin Johnson, F. S. Martin, R. B. thing in Omaha, as evidenced by the Mesers, and Mesdames J. J. Han- Zachary, Sam Burns, J. G. Martin.

Guire, Chester Nieman, E. W. Julian,
A. S. Ritchie, A. Lancaster, E. C. DeFrance, 5; N. Dieches, 7; J. Crow-Twamley, E. A. Rutledge, W. L. ley, 4; J. D. Morrison, 4; E. A. Rutledge number of reservations for Carey, H. J. McCarthy, J. J. Hess. ledge, 4; H. Christy, 4. John W. Redick, W. A. Redick, T. D. Shuhert vaudeville, although only its second week at the Brandels, is entertain guests or make up four-Beaton, Lee L. Hamlin, L. S. Clarke,

Keeping It Going Alice—Can you keep a secret? Virginia—As well as you can, Alice—Then I'll tell you one.

# BURGESS-NASH COMPANY.

# Tuesday in the Downstairs Store

Our Downstairs Store Ready-to-Wear Section Features

Apparel for the New Season —at prices to please the most economical

Silk and Wool Dresses—\$12.75

Dark crepes and woolen's eleverly made on straight lines. Dozens of styles with trimmings of beading, embroidery and braiding. You will marvel at the elaborateness of a great number of them, for it seems impossible that such dresses should be priced at \$12.75.

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Even though your last winter's coat could be worn another season, a jaunty all-wool top coat at only \$12.75 is not extravagance. They are of heavy weight for winter wear, some of them made of plaidedback materials, others of solid colors. Many styles have box pleat, belt and four pockets. Sizes 16 to 44.

Burgess-Nash-Downstairs Store

# Real Values, Boys' Wear Boys' Wool Knicker Suits

Suits of cashmeres and cheviots in plain and fancy mixtures, made for the hard wear of school days. Knickknickers. All sizes.

# Boys'

Each, 75c

**Sweaters** \$3.50

number of styles and colors. All sizes. 75c. a number of colors.

In light and dark colors. Priced

36-Inch Percales

Yard, 151/20 Burgess-Nash-Downstairs Store

However, Uncle Sammy Coon didn't thank Jimmy for the eggs. In-Cotton Challies stead, he began to grumble. 36-inch width. New fall patterns "Where are my cups and saucers?" Yard, 141/2c "They'll come, all in good time," said Jimmy Rabbit cheerfully, 'Just keep these eggs warm and you'll be Burgess-Nash-Downstairs Store

### Plain Chambrays 32-inch width. In plain colors.

Yard, 121/2c

Pillow Cases

Each, 25c

White Poplin

36-inch white poplin. Special-

Yard, 22c

Surgess Nash Downstairs Store

42x36-inch size. Good quality

Yard, 181/20

Burgess-Nash-Downstairs Store

soon as his caller was out of sight, seized an egg and bit it.
"Ouch!" he cried. "This is hard as a rock. It's a wonder I didn't break a tooth on it. . . Hi, there! Come back here, Jimmy Rabbit!"
Well, Jimmy Rabbit heard him calling. And soon he come hopping Outing Flannel 27-inch width. Of heavy weight. up to see what was the matter.

Uncle Samy Coon was furious. "I knew you meant to play a trick on me," Uncle Sammy stormed. "These eggs aren't good to eat."

Uncle Sammy was still grumbling when Jimmy left. He stopped as soon as his caller was out of sight,

"I never said they were," Jimmy reminded him. "I didn't bring them or you to eat. told you to keep them warm.

"Well, what good would that do?" nele Sammy asked him. "They're china eggs."
"Certainly! That's why I brought them to you. Just keep them warm and after a while they'll hatch out

cups and saucers for you Then Jimmy Rabbit dodged nin bly and ran off as fast as he could of cups and saucers. Wait right here and I'll be back sometime." Then For Uncle Sammy Coon had hurled a china egg at his head,

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will keep the kiddies' feet warm and dry. All over patent colt boot with wide red cuff and padded inner soles.

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## Yard, 79c

36-inch curtain serim, plain center with

36-inch figured cretowne in attractive de-

Yard, 19c

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## -as illustrated "Cossack Junior" boots that

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### 27-Inch Gingham In checks and plaids. Priced-

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# 36-inch tussah pongee of splendid quality in natural colors. Priced for Tuesday at—

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Striped shirting madras, Priced-

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Sinch bleached table damask. Yard, 49c

# HIDOH WORSIN CIES

# Tussah Pongee Yard, 59c

While the "Red Arrow Booth" is always the place of preferred bargains, the manager of the Downstairs Store yard goods department, has gone even further than usual and offers a 35-inch Tussah Pongee at only 59c a yard. Women have found this material unusually successful for window draperies and for lingerie.

Pink Turquoise

Quaker Gray Old Rose

Jade Flame Apricot

Dargest Nach "Red Arres Booth"-Derestain Stock

### Soap Specials for Friday Swift's Naptha Laundry Seap, 10 bars. Woot Flakes, I packages for

Swift's Snap Washing Powder, 3 for ....... O Kay Bluing, pint size. O Kay Ammonia, pint size. No Deliveries No Mail or Phone Orders

# Tuesday Notion Specials

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