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BURGESS-NASH STORE NEWS FOR MONDAY

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AUNT MARY

# Monday Is Thrift Day=Save=Buy War Savings Stamps

#### VALENTINES and Novelties

Thrift Means Prosperity Not

### Parsimony

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Every man, woman and child ought to avoid wasteful expenditure-ought to save where ever possible, but not to the point of parsimony.

Save some money now by all means, you have a golden oppor-tunity. Invest in Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. Do it until it hurts. You'll help your country. You'll help yourself. You'll have a profitable investment and one that is secure.

If a Liberty Bond or War Savings Certificate is not safe-backed by Uncle Sam-nothing can be safe.

But do not hoard, keep most of your money moving—just as you always have.

The needed and legitimate purchases should be made just s ever.

We must have seasonable We must have seasonable clothing and can probably buy it now more cheaply than latar. We must and should have time and labor-saving devices in our homes, offices, factories—just as always.

Let us renew our obligations -spend wisely, and never flinch a moment from our duty.

Jurgess-Stash Co

Miss E. M. Matthews Special Representative of The Pictorial Review Co. of New York

Our showing is quite ready, ncluding novelties of all sorts; nut cups, tally and place cards, lunch sets, napkins, table covers, plates and party invita-Valentines to make-let the youngsters make their own, special box for 25c. Valentine folders and cards, with clever verses for the grownups, 5c to 25c.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Valentines for "that box at school," at 1e to 15c. Burgess-Nash Co .- Main Floor

#### JEWEST BOOKS Well Worth Reading

One can't occupy their time these long winter evenings in a much better way than by reading good books. Here are some of the new ones:

"Carry On," by Lieut. Con-nigsby Dawson, \$1.00.

"Private Pete," his own story, \$1.50.

"Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey, \$1.50. "Three Things," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews,

50c

"And the Captain Answered," by Octave Thanet, **50c**. "The Pentecost of Calamity,"

by Owen Wister, 50c. "The Dwelling Place of Light," by Winston Churchill,

Burgess-Nash Co .- Third Floor

## Tomorrow Is Mina Taylor Day at Burgess-Nash

Store Hours: A. M. to 6 P. M.

"Choosing a house dress is like picking a husband; it pays to consider both looks and wearing qualities." -Aunt Mary.



And Aunt Mary and All Her Neighbors Have Adopted NA TAYLOR DRESSES

"For Home and Porch Wear"

FTER all, the two tests that Aunt Mary gives are the two big ones, aren't they? Isn't A this about the way you decide on a new dress: Is it becoming? Will it wear?

N the first question you include style, design, the little indivdual touches which make the dress truly representative of you and your tastes.

**D**Y the second, you mean fine points of | B workmanship- the durability of the maaterials-fine wearing quality-the staunchness with which the dress stands steady use.

M INA Taylor Dresses will measure up to your requirements. And tomorrow you will have an opportunity to see these dresses in styles for spring-dresses which will stand the double test of appearance and quality.

A great many of our women customers made the acquaintance of Mina Taylor dresses last season. If you were among the number, you know the quality of these most "different" dresses. If you have not already learned about MINA' TAYLOR DRESSES-why, then, this is the very time. Come in tomorrow and let us show you the line-dresses that are good to look at, made of materials that your judgment will approve-designed along lines of originality and beauty. And they are just as practical as they are charming.

## We Illustrate Seven of the Splendid Styles Featured in This Offering Monday



