My HEART and

My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations

of a Wife

How Katie "Saved the Day" for Madge.

Curiously enough, my first emo-

ion at seeing my baby boy turn

unrecognizingly from me and hide

his face against his grandmother's

protecting skirts was not a grieving disappointment, but furious resent-

I acquitted her fully of any at-

tempt to wean the baby away from

me, but I was sure that she was ac-

tually gloating over the fact that the child whom she so idolized had

preferred her to me. When I am

older I shall no doubt have com-

mon sense enough to accept and to

smile at this grandmotherly trait of

ealousy-universal, I believe, at any

rate most young mothers and fa-

thers will bear me out in this, I

think-but for the moment I could

have choked, so overweening was the

rage that consumed me-the rage

which I knew I must stifle, of which

must let no hint reach the people

"I told you so!" Dicky's voice,

sounded in my ears. "You will go

away for a month, will you? Here,

Pete! Come to your dad. That's the

He snapped his fingers at the

A Sudden Outburst.

his hands to Dicky, "Mustn't go.

know, but at any rate he suddenly

sat down hard on the floor, screwed

that left us in no doubt as to his

struck at her with his baby hands.

at the little exhibition of temper.

this winter at any rate."

temper always amuse him.

weight champion, myself."

"Well, Dick," his brother-in-law

Dicky was eying his offspring de-

"Katie!" I nervously started at the

flash in her eyes as she laurried for-ward and picked up the screaming

"Dot lettle babee, he want his

Her voice would have coaxed the

wildest bird from its bush. As she spoke she turned Junior gently

stant and blessed her for her

hushing gesture, which for a won-der she respected. As for the rest

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ment against my mother-in-law.

The Swift & Co. Get-Together club and members of the Modern Production class gave an elaborate banquet last night at the Fontenelle hotel, where 500 foremen and heads of departments and their guests were entertained with short addresses and an interesting musical

E. L. Phipps, superintendent of the local Swift & Co. plant and president of the Get-Together club, made an address. George H. Winn officiated as toastmaster.

A letter of regret was read from Mayor Ed. Smith saying he was sorry that a previous engagement prevented his speaking.

John Calder, manager of the Employes' Relations department, spoke on "The Handling of Men" and said in speaking of the personality of the foremen that they do not exist essentially for giving orders or for hiring and firing men and women, but to assume and carry responsibilities and to relieve the superintendent, manager or general foreman of some share of the load.

Calls on Men's Pride. "In handling of men," said Mr. Colder, "you must appeal to their pride, ambition, loyalty, pride and self-respect, and use tact, fairness

Several officials of the company were present from the Chicago office and made short addresses, among them A. J. Green, assistant general manager, who said, "We, as oreman and handlers of men, are the very people our government expects to reduce the cost of living and this can be accomplished only by more production. We produce more so we can have more, and as we produce more so we raise our standard of living."

J. M. Sandel, engineer of safety, told of the work being done by Swift & Co. to insure the safety of its thousands of employes; Dr. W. H. Lipman, manager of the medical di vision, told of the efforts to maintain the Health of the Swift workers; Maj. F. M. Dee, manager of employment, spoke on the importance of getting good help; Manager .. P. Stafford of the social division told of the work done for the social welfare of the employes.

Ringer Learns Something.

Dean Ringer, commissioner of police, delivered an interesting and humorous address and said his attendance at the meetings of the Get-Together club had assisted him in learning of methods of gaining efficiency which he hoped to apply to the police department.

monial to the Modern Methods class and the officials of the club, whom he knew were delighted in the case. guests.

bery; a baritone solo by Harry Dis-

The officers of the Get-Together club are E. L. Phipps, president; F. Hock, treasurer; George H. Winn, secretary; V. M. Ekdahl and P. D. Harding, vice presidents.

Folk Theater Endorsed By City Club of Omaha

an address by Oscar Wilder Craik, stage. Billy B. Van continues to presented in New York and Chicago who spoke on "The Folk Theater play the leading comedy role in this and you may be sure that John Cort has supplied a company of the high-Hope that the efforts of the Folk

theater would be linked with a community musical endeavor was expressed by Fred Carlson, secretary of the City club, who for one year was director of a community chorus of more than 3.000 at Kansas City.

Permit Granted

The city council yesterday granted a soft drink permit to the "Allied Club," John W. Scott, proprietor, upstairs at 1211 Douglas street, Po-lice Commissioner Ringer voted against the permit on the grounds that he was opposed to soft drink places on upstairs floors. Commissioner Ure explained that this is "a colored man's club." Mayor Smith supported Mr. Ringer.

> Friday, Another of Those Famous Bungalow Apron and House Dress Sales at the Beddeo Clothing Co.

Dozen to Be Sold at About Half What You Are Asked to Pay in Ordinary Stores.

Here's a bit of good news that will pack this popular store to capacity next Friday starting at 8 a. m. sharp. We are going to sell 25 dozen well made, neat-fitting house dresses and bungalow aprons. There are several good styles and the variety of pretty gingham patterns will cause you to select three, and want for more, but because of the limited quantity involved we are obliged to limit the amount to three to a customer. You'll do your friends a good turn to tell them/of this big sale and ask them to watch Thursday evening's paper for full details and the startling low price at which they will be sold.

Beddeo Clothing Co., 1417 Douglas Street.



Strong Move For Pershing Found Among Delegates to Women's Voters' League

And Now Turning Their Attention to Politics, With Strong Efforts to Line Up 20,000,000 Votes Represented—Say Democrats Behind Objections Made to Military Men Because They Have None.

By MYRTLE MASON.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Political depths were sounded Tuesday at the Chicago convention of the League of Women Voters. Mary Garrett Hay for republican women, and Mrs. George Bass for the democrats began the battle for the 20,000,000 votes of the league.

Women are talking politics, and doubtless will register in large numbers with political parties. At present their chief interest seems to be in issues and platforms, and the intelligent women vote will probably go to the party which stands most heartily for the high principles embodied in the League of Women Voters program.

Feeling for Pershing.

A strong admiration exists among omen conventionalists from various sections of the country for General Pershing. Mrs. George Still of Kirksville, Mo., his native state, says, "Of course Missouri would

support Pershing."
Mrs. Charles Goodman, who came all the way from Georgia to at- Livermore, whose woman suffrage tend the convention, says of the bill introduced in the Nebraska terman who led American forces ritorial legislature of 1856 was the through a great crisis: "I admire his

Hartford, Conn., made the state- and Dr. Jennie Callfas made a perment that "everyone says there will be nothing to it, if Pershing runs." Democrats and republicans, alike, City is an added member of the Newould support him, in her opinion. braska delegation

Even those who are opposed to Wilson," she volunteered, "maintain that he did a good thing when he appointed Pershing to head our

Asked about sentiment against military men as candidates for nomination to the presidency, Capt. Victor Heintz, regional director of the republican national committee, with headquarters in Chicago, declared that the talk against military men comes from the democrats, who do not expect to have such a candidate, while the republicans have two with their other good possibilities for the

Nebraska Donors Generous. In less than 30 minutes Tuesday afternoon the League of Women Voters, with Mary Garrett Hay in the chair, raised \$50,000 to carry on

their work. Nebraska contributed generously, giving \$500 as a state organization, with personal donations of \$100 each from Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. Charles Dietrich. Mrs. Dietrich made her pledge in honor of Mr. first woman suffrage bill in the Mrs. Louis F. Middlebrook of D. Wead, Mrs. Wead pledged \$50 sonal subscription of a like amount.

Mrs. Elias S. Chiveser of David

PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECT C TOR" is a phrase which sprang into prominence with the world war, but there were conscientious objectors many years ago-as witness "The Feud," the new Tom Mix picture which is be-

ng presented at the Moon theater. Tom Mix is seen as Jere Lynch, a conscientious objector of the 1860 period, but what Jere objects to is the feud in which his family is involved. Jere's scruples against gunplay are overcome when his father s shot down. If you like a photoproduction with plenty of action in very reel, then see this one at the

Strand-Did you know that show girls press their own clothes? Well, hat's what a lot of them do, as you will see in Constance Talmadge's comedy-drama, "Two Weeks," picture offered at the Strand the-O. D. Mabery, local general man-ager of Swift & Co., thanked the club and its officers for the testi-a chorus girl to stardom and then giving up the stage altogether because-well, there usually is a man

a London music hall dancer, who last,

Neighborhood Houses LOTHROY—24th and Lothrop—GER-ALIMNE FARRAR in "THE STRONGER VOW." also comedy. HAMILTON—46th and Hamilton— JUNE CAPRICE and CREIGHTON HALE in "A DAMSEL IN DIS-DRESS;" also Mutt and Jeff com-edy. Don't miss this big photo-production. DIAMOND-24th and Lake-JUNE CAPRICE in "WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN," Pathe News and com-GRAND-16th and Binney-MABEL NORMAND in "THE PAST," and PEARL WHITE in "THE BLACK SECRET," chapter 8.

finds love in the almost wilderness of India, whither she goes for a rest. Nazimova's biggest scene is her dance on the steps of the templea weird dance in the moonlight to send that lad south for his lungs which strikes awe and terror to the hearts of the blacks and causes them to delay their uprising until the British garrison comes to the rescue of the civilian community of Gaya.

Rialto-"Behind the Door," staring Hobart Bosworth at the Rialto I think he's going to be a feathertheater this week, is receiving most favorable comment from movie fans who have enjoyed the privilege of seeing this picture on the screen.

This dramatic picture tale concerns fights on sinking submarines leans and his attachment or her, I knew The club and its guests were en-tertained by musical selections on Than Death," Nazimova returns to fights on sinking submarines, leaps the piano by Miss Mildred C. Ma- powerful emotional roles after her from battleships, exciting mob enclever impersonation of the chorus counters and many other incidents brow and songs by Swift's Premium waif in her picturization of Maude quartette, consisting of Messrs. H.
C. Paul, C. F. Helgren, Dale Marshall and G. P. Swanson.

Waif in her picturization of Maude that keep the audiece in a state of excitement from the beginning of the first reel until the finish of the last.

THAT excellent character actor, Sydney Greenstreet, is still serv-Girl," which Klaw & Erlanger are gagement of four performances, is Endorsement of the Folk theater offering at the Brandeis tonight and full of pep and go. It ran throughwas given by members of the City tomorrow night. In his interpreta-out one entire season at the Cort club of Omaha at their dinner last tion of this part Greenstreet has Theatre in New York. You are to night in the Loyal hotel, following given a unique character to the see the production exactly as it was

> Lack of punctuation in a telegram might easily have led to domestic complications in the life of Mme. Petrova, who is appearing this week at the Orpheum. Not long ago her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart, re-I have you Darling?" But Dr. Stewart understood that the darling was 7:55 sharp. Petrova will be first on the program. No seating during her

"Flo-Flo." John Cort's charming Sydney Greenstreet, is still serving as the English butler, a role attraction at the Brnadeis, starting which he created, in the "Rainbow next Friday night, for a limited enest merit.

Years ago the scenery used in burlesque was painted by "Dobs & mudder, dot's all matter by heem." Dobs," house painters. But today she observed with a superb air of Dobs. the better class of burlesque attrachusband, Dr. John D. Standard of the ceived for her a message from a tions have as expensive an artistic at Junio, whose sources to hooking agent, a dispatch that read: production as the big musical stantly. "Vot I tell you to say ven shows. As an example Arthur Pear- a mam-ma come home? Here mam-ma now! Say it, babee, dear." the biggest thing in vaudeville. Can son's "Step Lively Girls" at the ma now! Say it, babee, dear." Gayety Theater this week is a criterion. Carmine Vitolo, the artist, not his wife, but E. V. Darling of the United Booking offices. On Saturday night the curtain will rise at conventional lines for which Vitolo saw through her little plot in an inis famous. So things do progress, even in burlesque. Ladies' matinee

Symphony Players Pack Clothes With Their Instruments

Those who have heard the Minneequipped for its spring tour, of only 60 men, say that one would hardly following temporary officers: Elmer recognize it as the same orchestra. Root, president: A. A. Gustafson, The 60 musicians are representative musicians and all of the parts are represented in the smaller orchestra, Mr. McVeigh was named chairman but the complete ensemble, which of a committee on constitution, Mr. will be heard in Omaha for the first Gustafson chairman of a membersweep to the climaxes, which can chairman of a committee on enteronly be achieved in a large orches-

tra. It was the orchestra of 85 musicians which went to New York and Boston, and won for the Minneapolis symphony a standing as one of the great orchestras of the country Mr. Oberhoffer is a conductor of exceptional attainments, and the vitality, buoyancy and originality of style, which has always marked his

The orchestra, which travels in three special Pullmans and a bag- New Hungarian Assembly gage car, will arrive from the west Most of the trunks which carry the instruments, which are all shapes and sizes, are so arranged as o also carry the clothes of the players, thus saving space.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza as a Preventative, take LAXATIVE OMO QUININE Tablets. Look for E. W. OVE'S signature on the box. 20c.

Omahans Who Served In 341 M. G. Battalion Effect Organization der she respected. As for the of the little group, they were all watching the child with the respect-

Former members of B company, apolis Symphony orchestra with the 341st machine gun battalion, 89th diin Omaha with the election of the time, gives a volume of tone and a ship committee and Harry R. Clark tainment.

An executive meeting of these officers will be held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The first regular business meeting of the club is scheduled for March 4. The purpose of the club will be to unite the Imaha men who went through the Mense-Argonne and St. Mihiel drives together in France, when they suffered casualties of 9 killed, 17 work in Omaha, will be displayed in gassed and 33 wounded during the its greatest freedom with the com-

Meets to Act on Treaty

Budapest, Feb. 17.-Hungary's new national assembly which was elected on January 25, convened to-day. Among matters to be decided is the acceptance or rejection of the peace treaty, determination of the future form of government for hungary and economic laws

Rear Admiral Benson Named to Take Payne's Place On Ship Board



Washington, Feb. 17 .- Rear Admiral Benson, chief of naval operations during the war, and now on the retired list, has been selected by President Wilson to succeed John Barton Payne as a member of the shipping board. laughing, with maddening incom-prehension of my state of mind,

Young Monte Carlo In Omaha, Evidence In Police Court Shows

baby who lifted his head and Evidence of a little Monte Carlo gurgled delightedly. Both the gesight here in Omaha was presented ture and the nickname, "Pete," are things I cordially detest, but I have Central police court yesterday, when 12 men were arraigned on a always swallowed my displeasure, charge of gambling. A padded table, knowing that voicing it would only 75 decks of cards, revolvers and irritate Dicky, and do no possible thousands of poker chips comprised the evidence. Police Judge Foster fined each of the men \$100 and costs. "Richard!" His mother's voice The 12 men were arrested in a dripped disapproval. "I shall not daylight raid by detectives Satur-day morning at 810 South Twentypermit Richard Second to come to you when you call him by so dis-reputable a name. 'Pete,' indeed! My grandchilu! No, no, precious." fifth street, upstairs.

Robert B. Drury, in charge of grandchilu! No, no, precious." the place, was booked as keeper of to the baby, who had put out a disorderly house.

My small son has developed a will of his own, however. Whether his outburst was fright at the confusion tames of the transfer to the confusion tames of the conf Strange Woman Taught fusion, temper at being thwarted, or Her to Steal Clothes a combination of the two I do not

When arrested Monday on charge up his face, and sent forth a howl of petit larceny, Ruby Bonner, displeasure. And when his grandgiving her address as the Drexel mother stooped to raise him he hotel, Sixteenth and Webster streets, told police a woman stranger at the hotel taught her how to "steal fine clothes." She refused to divulge the Upon any other occasion I should have "spatted" the hands lightly, as woman's name to police. Special Detective Finn arrested her after a beginning of baby discipline, but I am afraid that I wickedly rejoiced she is said to have stolen a silk skirt and a dinner ring from Brandeis drawled, "I don't think you'll need store.

"You can't do anything to me," she told police in a daring manner. 'I'm only 15 years old." The Bonner girl is married, she told detectives. lightedly. Junior's outbursts of Her husband, she said, is in Kansas City, Mo.

"Mother, why don't you box with im?" he asked. "It would be Catherine Kranek, giving her address as 2818 O street, South Side, awfully good practice for the kid. is also being held at Central police station on a similar charge. She was arrested in Brandeis store when Mother Graham raised her head she was seen to take two shirtwaists

Thieves Steal Safe that she was both humiliated and exasperated by the baby's exhibition of From Church; Haul It emper toward herself. Her eyes fell upon Katie, over whose features 5 Miles; Get \$3.40 had spread a delighted grin, and she was at once provided with a scape

Robbers were rewarded with only snap in her voice. "Come and take this child instead of standing there 3.40 Monday night after hauling a 100-pound safe fully five miles. The grinning like an ape. There's probably a pin sticking in him. I told safe was stolen from the Bether Baptist church, Twenty-ninth and you to be careful when you dressed R streets. A group of school boys at Howard Kennedy school, Thir-Knowing Katie's temper, I fairly tieth and Binney streets, found the eld my breath as I waited to see safe broken open in a patch of what she would do. But to my weeds behind the school yesterday. amazement she evinced no sign of Evidence showed the robbers opendispleasure unless her quickly heighted the door with a sledge hammer. ened color could be constructed as The combination was torn loose such. And I could have sworn that and the hinges broken. there was a distinctly triumphant

Rev. Albert Taggart, pastor of the church, told police the safe con-tained \$3.40. He reported the their to police shortly before the safe was

she observed with a superb air of disdain, "Come babee," she crooned Only Child of Former Omaha Rector Dies of Pneumonia

James Wise, jr., only child of the Rt. Rev. James Wise, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Kansas, died Monday of pneumonia, according to word received here yesterday. Bishop Wise was formerly rector of St. Martins church in Omaha. He is a brother of Mrs. Robert Johns-

thoughtfulness. She must have been daily reminding the child of Only three weeks ago Bishop Wise me, coaching him in some little was in Omaha, enroute to attend the funeral of his mother, who died "Kat-" My mother-in-law got our in Alberta, Can. the first syllable of the girl's name, but I saw her daughter make a quick,

Omahans to Lincoln to Urge "Home Rule" at Convention

City Commissioner Zimman, Butful admiration generally used by relatives toward a first baby. ler and Ure, and I. S. Dunn, will go Lincoln And then, forging another link in represent Omaha at the annual the chain of affection that bound me meeting of the Nebraska League of to my faithful little maid, my baby Municipalities. While in the capital laughed engagingly at me and lisped city the commissioners will appear the little speech she had taught him: before the constitutional convention "Hel-lo, mam-ma. Home!" The next instant with my face in to urge favorable consideration of an amendment which will grant to his curls, my foolish heartache and Omaha the right to control and reg-my resentment had fled together. Unlate all public service corporations within the city.

BY GOLLY! THEY'RE BULLY!" Never Shake you up, Gripe or Inconvenience. All that Headache, Biliousness and Constipation is gone!

Brief City News

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Library & Silk Shade Lamps, 25 pct. edu'n. Burgess-Granden Co.—Adv. Mayor Buys Some Coal-The municipal coal department sold 231 tons of coal Monday. Mayor Smith was a patron.

Symphony Concert-General admission tickets, in limited number, are now on sale at music stores. One dollar and ten cents.—Adv.

Attend Citizenship School-Miss Mary Foster, supervisor of the vo-cational guidance department of the public schools, and Miss Jeanette McDonald of the High School Commerce, went to Chicago last night to attend a citizenship school.

Mrs. Mauretta Kennedy Dies-Mrs. Mauretta E. Kennedy, 8335 St. Marys avenue, died Monday night at her home following an illness of one month. She was employed in the junior department of the Wood-men of the World. She is survived two daughters, Margaret Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning. Welfare Association Dance-Fif-

en hundred were present at a association, which has had heavy drafts upon its funds this winter because of illness among its members When members are sick the associa tion pays their doctor bills, supplie redicine and pays them a portion Plan to Erect Big Building f their salary.

Want to Reopen Hotel—Owners and lessors of the Des Moines hotel, Thirteenth and Harney streets, ap-peared in district court trying to nake a compromise and reopen the cause intoxicating liquors were being sold there. The closing was for one year and the order was sustained by the supreme court. A fine of \$300 against Emil Leaf, the proprietor, and of \$500 against Julius Treitschke, the lessor, has been agreed on, and the court will decide soon whether to allow the hotel to reopen.

Get Verdict of \$2,500-The Bauer & Johnson Co. secured a verdict of \$2,500 damages from the National Roofing company in District Judge Lesile's court. The suit was brought as a result of a peculiar accident. A five-ton truck of the plaintiff company was being hired by the National Pecific Park tional Roofing company to haul asphalt for repaying the Eleventh street viaduct on November 26, 1918. The truck had to back three blocks across the viaduct. In doing so the front wheel struck a block of such shape that it blocked the wheel and

The driver jumped and saved him Dr. Mabel Wesson, osteopath, 211

A. O. U. W. Meeting—There will be a general meeting of all the delegates to the central committee at the A. O. U. W. temple at 8 to-

Wood Speaks Monday-Boy Scout officials announce Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood will speak to Omaha scouts at 4 p. m. Monday at the Army and Navy club, Seventeenth and Howard

Unidentified Man Attempts

An unidentified man, wearing an army overcoat, attacked and attempted to assault Vera Tralle, 7 will be approximately \$50,000 an years old, 2553 Leavenworth street, nually, Sunday night near Twenty-sixth street and St. Marys avenue, according to a police report. The girl's geles, where the companies named maintain extensive offices. His dusties will be those of legal adviser idents, who came to her rescue. The man fled and escaped.

Army Recruiting Station

Has Busiest Day In Months dance given Monday night in the Auditorium by the Burgess-Nash Monday was the busiest day Welfare association. Combined with the Omaha army recruiting station Welfare association, Council the dance was an entertainment, has had for several months. A \$6,700 damage suit of Herbert P. The proceeds went to the welfare total of 25 men enlisted for various Ross against the Omaha & Council Ross branches of military service. Six Bluffs Street Railway Co. in Diswent to the signal corps. Ten men were rejected.

at Capitol and Thirteenth

Bradley, Merriam & Smith, Omana wholesale mail order dealers, announced yesterday the purchase of blace, which was closed by order of a quarter block, southeast corner of District Judge Leslie last June be. Thirteenth street and Capitol avenue, on which they plan to erect im mediately a six-story warehouse.

Calls Legion Meeting

Dr. E. C. Henry, commander of the Douglas county post, American Legion, has called a meeting of the post executive committee for noon Thursday to consider plans of bringing pressure to bear on Nebraska senators and congressmen for legislation putting into effect the legion's plan for a soldiers' and sailors' bonus in the form of a \$50 bond for each month of service. Can Get Army Literature

Sergt. A. C. Rogers of the army

ecruiting station announced yester day that school children during the next few days will be able to obtain caused the heavily laden truck to shoot against the side of the via-duct and plunge to the street below. Of the court house.

Lane Leaves \$12,000 Job In Cabinet for One Paying \$50,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 17 .-Franklin K. Lane, retiring secretary of the interior, will become an executive of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company and the Mexican Petroleum company when he relinquishes his ofi-To Assault Young Girl cial position, it was announced here today by E. L. Doheney, president of the wo companies.

Mr. Lane's salary, it was reported,

> He will have offices in New York, but will frequently visit Los Anmaintain extensive offices. His du-ties will be those of legal adviser

and vice president.

Nephew vs. Uncle In Lawsuit Against Street Car Company A plentitude of Connells appeared in the opening of the trial of the trict Judge Goss' court yesterday. W. J. Connell is attorney for Ross.

Five hundred general admission tickets are left for the Minneapolis Symphony concert tonight at the Auditorium.-Advertisement.

His nephew, Herbert Connell, rep-

resents the street railway company.

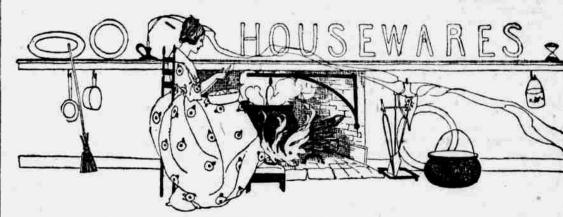
And George Connell is on the jury.

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When you "know" you have a stomach it's time to

suspect your liver. You need Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidneys allow food poisons to circulate in the blood and in the blood and irritatetheentirebody.

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY



Dollar Sale of Housewares

Wednesday in the Downstairs Store

The thrifty housewife will do well to take advantage of this sale.

Preserving Kettles \$1.00

Gray Enameled Preserving Kettles, 16-quart size.

Convex Kettles \$1.00

Gray Enameled Seamless Convex Kettles and Sauce Pans with cover, 10 and 12-quart sizes.

Clothes Hamper \$1.00 Elm Splint Clothes

cover. Clothes Baskets

Hamper, with hinged

\$1.00 Elm Splint Clothes Baskets with wood bottom, good size.

Bread Boards \$1.00

Wood Bread Cutting Board, hand carved, assorted shapes.

Fry Pans \$1.00

Cast Iron Fry Pans, polished inside, Ng. 8 size.

Mop Outfits \$1.00

Sprustex Mop Outfits Consists of large size, triangle shape mop, with handle, and bottle of Sprustex polish.

Baking Sets \$1.00

Made of glazed earthenware, consists of-

1 covered casserole, 1 large bowl; 1 small bowl, 6 mustard cups.

Dunlop Egg and Cream Whip \$1.00

Dunlop Silver Blade Cream or Egg Whip, complete with bowl.

Mixing Bowls \$1.00

All White Enameled, Seamless Mixing Bowls or Dish Pans, 7, 9 or 11quart sizes.

White Enameled Preserving Kettles \$1.00

All White Enameled, Lipped Preserving Kettles,

6-quart size.

Convex Kettles \$1.00

All White Enameled. Seamless Convex Kettles with Cover, 4-quart size.

Canister Sets \$1.00

Canister Sets, White Japanned, consists of Sugar Canister, Coffee Canister and Tea Canister.

Wall Brushes \$1.00

Wall Brushes made of lamb's wool, has long and short handle.

Toilet Paper 14 for \$1.00 Toilet Paper, crepe tissue, large size rolls.

Sauce Pans \$1.00

Sauce Pans, all white enameled, seamless, 6-qt.

Ventilators

3 for \$1.00 Window Ventilators, quick, high, adjustable

frame, 15 to 23 inches.

Floor Wax Johnson's Floor Wax, 2 for \$1.00