

NORTH DAKOTA ADVERTISERS JOIN MEETING

Men From Three States Gather in Twin Cities Meeting

GOV. PREUS TO SPEAK

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 15.—Minnesota and North and South Dakota will be represented at the convention of the state and sectional meeting of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World here, tomorrow and Thursday. North Dakota advertisers having arranged plans for their state convention to attend the St. Paul gathering.

Towns throughout the northwest will be well represented, as the gathering is not restricted to members of advertising clubs, but is open to all interested in advertising and merchandise.

Advertisers, merchants, editors, bankers, salesmen, manufacturers, all will be numbered among the registrants. Minneapolis promises a delegation of 200 and the Duluth Advertising club is coming down in full force.

The Minnesota Editorial association, which will hold its convention on the two succeeding days, has joined hands with the advertising clubs, and the editors plan to connect to St. Paul two days earlier and take in the advertising session as well as their own gathering.

Men of national note in the advertising, merchandising and financial games are listed among the speakers on the convention program.

W. J. Betting, chairman of the convention committee, has just returned from a trip east and south, making arrangements for the convention and obtaining speakers. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank, Chicago, is expected to make the opening address, speaking on "Balancing the Scales."

Governor J. A. O. Preus and Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, also are among those who are expected to address the two-day convention. Other speakers include:

M. H. Hanson, publisher of the Duluth Herald; Richard H. Lee, director and counsel of the Vigilance committee, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Pesse Neal of New York, executive secretary of the Associated Business Papers, Inc.; W. R. McEwen of the J. C. Cherry company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charles H. Mackintosh, Chicago, chairman of the National Exhibits committee, American Advertising Clubs of the World; B. M. Garstin, Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal; Floyd R. Todd, Moline, Ill.; C. J. Robinson, Indianapolis; H. Z. Mitchell, editor The Bemidji Sentinel, and A. D. Wilson, University of Minnesota.

General sessions will be held at a hotel from 10 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M., both Wednesday and Thursday, and while departmental sessions will be held during the luncheon hour.

Visitors to the convention will be accorded the privilege of the clubs of the city and a special entertainment is being arranged for them for the first evening of the gathering.

A banquet Thursday evening will conclude the convention.

ABOUT A DOG'S RIGHTS.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—If you stick your finger through a hole in a fence a dog has a perfect right to bite it off. Judge Arthur Gordon rules so in dismissing the damage suit of Joe Sammarca, seven. The boy was on a public highway, but his finger wasn't, ruled the judge.

WOMEN LEGISLATORS WOULD TAX OLD MAIDS



(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 15.—If you're over 21 and unmarried you're a bachelor—or an old maid.

At any rate, some Kansas legislators say you are an propose a tax of \$10 a year on your "single blessedness."

Charles H. Ridgeway of Kansas City introduced the bill to make bachelors pay.

Then Mrs. Minnie Grinstead, woman legislator, said that if men were to pay for the blessings of singleness women ought to pay, too.

Mrs. Ida M. Walker of Norton, another legislator and leading spokeswoman, said, "I call them bachelor girls in preference to old maids—but I do think they ought to pay for their privilege."

Miss Nellie Cline of Iarned, the only bachelor girl ever elected to the legislature, said I had a thing to say about the bill as yet.

Some bachelor members of the legislature are not openly opposing the bill but they want it killed. "I'd rather snap their fingers and say, 'I'd rather pay the tax than marry.'"

The \$10 collected from each unmarried person would go to increase the pay of maiden school teachers.

MEET HUMAN MOLE

You'll Find Him Happy in New York's Subways

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

New York, Feb. 15.—The "human mole" dislikes sunshine.

Fred Klossenberg is 50. He has spent the greater part of the last 17 years in New York's subways.

Klossenberg says there is something friendly and good about the darkness. The human mole helped man the first train which ran under Broadway back in 1904.

Since then Klossenberg has been advanced successively from ticket checker to conductor and recently was made train starter.

There is one feature of his new job that he doesn't like.

It makes it necessary for him to remain above ground a portion of each day.

"The subways," says the human



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ORDER FORBIDDING MONOCLE WEARING IN BERLIN BY OFFICERS OF POLICE BRINGS OUT STORM OF PROTEST

Berlin, Feb. 15.—An order forbidding the wearing of the monocle by officers and members of the Security Police, issued by the Prussian Minister of the Interior, has brought down upon it a veritable avalanche of abuse. It also has evoked reams of argument in favor of the ancient institution of the single eye-glass.

The minister described the wearing of the monocle as "an unbecoming habit," and attributed it to the vanity of officers rather than to any weakness of the eye.

His critics accuse him of being deficient in anatomical knowledge, of making a grandstand play to the proletariat, and of a malicious attempt to overthrow an old, honored, and common German institution.

A man's two eyes are very seldom



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VISIT FUEL PLANT AT NEW SALEM

Ober A. Olson, former state treasurer and treasurer and director of the North Dakota Fuel and Power company, took twelve men, representatives and senators to the company's holdings at New Salem Sunday for the purpose of going into the 50-foot mine of the company. With the bunch was L. Artzburn, of Salina, Kan., and Victor Johnson and E. P. Swanson, also of Kansas. The men got samples of New Salem clay and lignite, and had the company's plan of briquetting and making by-products from lignite explained to them.

The majority of the commentators scornfully reject the minister's reasons for the order—that the monocle is an affectation and smacks of monarchical times. They argue that the one eye-glass custom prevails in such democratic countries as England and even to some extent in America.

One participant in the fray thinks the monocle wearer is not getting a square deal. Any man who can manage to hold a round piece of glass between his eye-brow and his cheek bone ought to be rewarded with a medal of merit for exceptional skill, instead of being reprimanded.

60,000 Schools Hit By Teach Shortage

(N. E. A. Staff Special.)

Washington, Feb. 15.—More than 18,000 schools in this country were closed last year for lack of teachers.

"Nearly 42,000 schools were taught by teachers below standard." These are the statements of Miss Edith Lathrop, specialist in rural schools for the Bureau of Education.

In other words, the pupils who should have been attending 60,000 schools either got no education or education under the handicap of poor teaching.

But Miss Lathrop sees in this situation one beneficial effect—it has helped to arouse the nation to the growing seriousness of the teacher shortage.

"In order to insure a competent teaching force," she says, "it may be necessary to follow the example of the government in its efforts to recruit the army and navy."

"We frequently come face to face with posters telling in an effective manner the advantages of military service. The same patriotic devices could be used to recruit school teachers."

But no matter how many eulogies be written and delivered from press and platform in honor of the public school teachers, the fact remains that

their ranks can't be recruited on present low salaries.

"Better salaries will insure better teachers, better teaching and better prepared children."

"An awakening is especially needed in the rural districts."

"There are 200,000 one-teacher schools in the country. Many of these could be combined at an actual saving of money as well as an increase of educational efficiency."

"Dear Sirs: I am willing and anxious to tell any mother about MORRIS' FRIEND. It did me so much good that I wouldn't be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I only had a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick and only sick about ten or fifteen minutes."

"Any mother can write me and I will only be too glad to give her advice. Yours truly, MRS. C. J. HARTMAN, 283 Palm St., Scranton, Pa."

"SICK ONLY THREE HOURS, 'MOTHER'S FRIEND' USED, COMPARED WITH FOUR DAYS SUFFERING WITHOUT IT"

"Before using MORRIS' FRIEND I suffered from Wednesday till Sunday. With my next child I used MORRIS' FRIEND and was sick only about three hours."

MRS. OLIVE VANDEN, 10 Grape St., Gallipolis, O.

For valuable booklet—"MOTHERHOOD and The Baby"—free, fill in coupon below and mail direct to makers of MOTHER'S FRIEND.

WARNING: Avoid using plain oils, greases and substitutes—they act only on the skin and may cause harm without doing good.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Dept. 28, Atlanta, Ga. Please send me your FREE booklet on MOTHERHOOD and The Baby. Name _____ St. R. F. D. _____ Town _____ State _____

Health and Happiness for Women

Every woman seeks happiness as the thing to be most desired. Fortunately, the right to happiness is denied to no woman, regardless of her sphere in life. The first and foremost essential is good health. For without good health, strive after happiness as the may, it is beyond her reach. It will accept the advice of Bradfield's Regulator—a tonic for women and for troubles peculiar to their sex, which has been sold by drug stores for more than 60 years. Dr. J. Bradfield's Regulator is put up in \$1.00 bottles.

CO-OP. CONCERN IN BANKRUPTCY

Word of the decision of stockholders of the Co-operative Wholesale Society of America to go into bankruptcy, received in Bismarck today, excited considerable interest. According to reports from Fargo the company plans to reorganize.

The organization was perhaps the greatest effort at co-operative selling in the Northwest through chains of stores. The Fargo Courier-News blames the "fight" conducted against the management of the society by Arthur LeSueur.

Last summer the company was before the Minnesota Securities Commission, when LeSueur made charges. The commission, however, decided to allow the company to continue to sell stock.

Thieves Ferry, Ohio, Feb. 15.—Fred L. Selby, druggist, would like to thank auto thieves. There was no gas in his machine when they took it. It contained 15 gallons when it was returned.

Insects cause an annual loss to American agriculture of more than \$1,000,000,000.

ASK Your Grocer For Humpty Dumpty Bread Produced by BARKER BAKERY

WHEN YOU ASK FOR BUTTER SAY NORTHERN

REDUCTION In Tailored Suits \$85 values now \$50.00 \$75 values now \$45.00 \$65 values now \$40.00 \$50 to \$55 value \$37.50 \$40 to \$45 value \$30.00

TERMS CASH Ending Feb. 28th, 1921 KLEIN Tailor and Cleaner

We have more calls for Bank Assistants than we can supply. If a good BANK POSITION

ever appeared to you, look through the Banking room at the Bismarck College. Conceded among the best equipped College banks in the country. Here the student learns to do by doing. It is real banking, using college money, and real bank accounting, up-to-date.

We make a specialty of training young men and women for the higher-salaried bookkeeping and stenographic positions. Send for particulars. When you know what we have done for thousands of others, you will attend.

Write G. M. Langum, Pres. Bismarck, N. Dak.

What is MOTHER'S FRIEND

Simply and tersely stated, MOTHER'S FRIEND is just exactly what the name implies—a friend and help to mothers.

It has been made and sold for more than half a century. If it did not possess the value claimed for it, MOTHER'S FRIEND could not so sibly have remained on the market. For only that which is really worth while and beneficial can survive.

The mothers who appreciate MOTHER'S FRIEND the most, and who are loudest in their praise of it, are those who unfortunately did not use it with their first baby, and who, through its use with the second one, were able to fully realize the relief it gave them.

DIDN'T EVEN NEED THE DOCTOR

"Dear Sirs: I am willing and anxious to tell any mother about MORRIS' FRIEND. It did me so much good that I wouldn't be without it if it cost \$5.00 a bottle. With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I only had a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick and only sick about ten or fifteen minutes."

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Boys and girls! Here's how to make your candy at home. Lots of fun—little cost

WHEN you want some real good candy, make it with Karo. Delicious Karo Candies are very easily made. By making Karo Candies at home you are absolutely sure of purity and wholesomeness. It's lots of fun to make Karo Candy. For it turns out just the way you like—and so tasty and delicious that everyone will want some.

When your friends are visiting, make some nice creamy Karo Fudge with the rich chocolate taste. It takes only a few minutes. Follow the recipe below. You're bound to make good fudge. You can buy Karo at all grocers.

KARO FUDGE

2 squares (or ounces) Chocolate
1/2 cup Cold Milk
1/2 cup Karo (Red Label)
1 teaspoon Vanilla
2 tablespoons Mazola
2 cups Granulated Sugar

Grate the chocolate, and add all the ingredients except the vanilla. Cook slowly, stirring once in a while. Cook till it makes a soft ball in cold water (requires about five minutes after actually boiling). Remove from fire, add the vanilla, and beat until it begins to granulate. Pour at once into pan well oiled with Mazola. Mark deeply in cakes when nearly cold.

Your Protection

Do not be deceived by cans containing syrup that might look like Karo. The name "Karo" is on every can of original Karo—look for it and be assured of full weight cans and highest quality

BLUE Karo
The standard table syrup. Also for cooking, baking and candy making. Light brown color, delicious flavor—a heavy-bodied syrup.

RED Karo
The Ideal Syrup for every use—for cooking, baking, candy making and preserving. Because of its honey-like appearance many prefer it as a spread for cakes, biscuits, breads.

GREEN Karo
Flavored with highest grade real maple sugar. Very moderate in price—absolutely pure. The makers of Karo are the world's largest users of the highest grade maple sugar—over a thousand tons used annually.

FREE Beautifully Illustrated Corn Products Cook Book of 64 pages. Write Corn Products Refining Co., Argo, Ill.

Karo
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HOOD WHITE ROCK RUBBERS

built for service

How much Footwear

Isn't it the wear in footwear that interests you?

YOU know when a rubber looks good and you know when it fits well. What you want to know is, will it fall apart like many a political argument, or will it stand by you like an old friend. You can buy White Rock Rubbers on the basis that the name "HOOD" is your guarantee for the delivery of more than satisfactory service under all conditions.

White Rock Rubbers "wear". Buy them by name. Ask any dealer or write us.

HOOD RUBBER PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC. WATERTOWN MASSACHUSETTS

HOOD FOOTWEAR

Hood made the first Kattie King. And it has never been successfully imitated. Just look them over next time you're in the store. All rubber uppers, that clean easily. Tough soles that give miles and miles of wear. Heavy brown fleece linings that keep the feet warm, and many other points of superior construction. Ask for Kattie King and look for the name "HOOD".

Do you remember the old black pure gum boots which were still good after years and years of keeping? "HOOD" Red Boots are the only red boots which will act the same way. And this clearly shows the value of the patented Hood Pressure Process. Red Boots wear long and look well.

KATTIE KING RED BOOT

The first Curb Market. The first congress of the United States, while in session in Federal Hall on Wall street, New York, in 1788-89, authorized and subsequently issued bonds (then called stock) amounting to 80 million dollars for the purpose of discharging debts incurred by the continental congress and the various colonies. This naturally led to orders for the purchase and sale of these bonds being sent to New York. These orders first came to merchants, attorneys and others, but later, as the transactions increased, some men began to give special attention to this business, becoming the first brokers in America.

The meadow lark is said to be most capable of all American birds in destroying insects.