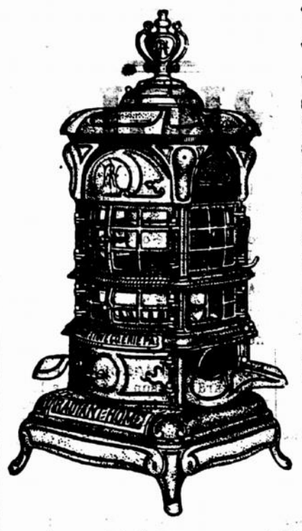
Aeroplane Goods at Submarine Prices



IT is an established fact that no stoves excel the GREAT MAJESTIC steel range and the RADIANT HOME heating stoves. We have at present time a good supply of these stoves, which were bought at a low price and will be sold at ten dollars less than they will sell for later on after our present stock is disposed of.

We will accept orders now at present prices as long as our stock lasts. Later on stoves will be higher and hard to get, so act quickly and save money. Present prices are as follows:

The GREAT MAJESTIC range
$65 to $75

RADIANT HOME heaters from
$65 to $75

OHSBERG, SELVIG & CO.

STANSBERRY BUILDING

ROSELAND.

Roseland, Oct. 20—The C. Kohrs and K. Dowma families visited with relatives in Clara City Sunday..

The William Hoffman family worshipped in Prinsburg Sunday.

The H. Bruggers family made a call at the J. Dragt home Sunday evening.

Mrs. N. Vos visited with her mother, Mrs. D. Marcus of Prinsburg, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Damhof and family visited at the A. Knoll home Sunday evening.

Miss Grace Zuidema assisted her aunt, Mrs. N. Dykema with housework last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zondervan called at the F. Hoekstra home last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koelipkamp and family visited at the I. Gort home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruggers and family and H. J. Dragt visited in Clara City last Sunday.

Miss Angie Knoll assisted her cousin, Mrs. E. Bulthuis with threshing a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gort and family were entertained for supper at the J. Zuidema home last Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Dykema and her mother, Mrs. W. Campbell visited at the William Van Buren home last Wednesday.

Miss Anna Knoll kept house a few days last week for Mr. and Mrs. G. Damhof while they attended the wedding of a niece, in Pease, Minnesota.

COLFAX.

Colfax, Oct. 22—Mrs. Elmer Erickson is at present staying in Willmar where she is under medical attention.

Mrs. P. E. Olson called at the Frank Lundgren home last Friday.

Augusta and Esther Olson visited at the Erick Erickson home Friday afternoon.

Miss Birdie Aasen assisted her sister, Mrs. Elmer Erickson the first of the week.

Alfred Wohleen, who has been employed in Montana, has returned to his home.

Misses Mabel Lundgren and Minnie Peterson, who attend school in Willmar, spent the weekend at the former's home a week ago.

Carl Odland and Henry Larson left last Friday for Camp Dodge, Iowa, to visit with their brothers, Arthur Odland and Reuben Larson, who are in training at that place.

Maud—Isn't 30 to 50 too old to hope for any improvement? I should say not. One just begins to live. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; you will be blooming fair at 60. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Carlson Bros.

PATRIOTISM

Patriotism and Thrift are inseparable. This is as true as that the good citizen is the patriotic and dependable citizen.

The saving man believes in and practices economy and discipline; is a man of discretion because he spends his money wisely. The man who saves his money is always equipped—patriotic, thrifty and saving—is the most useful of all citizens to his country in time of need.

It is the privilege and desire of the officers of this bank through its many facilities, but particularly the opportunities it affords in the payment of interest on deposits, to be of practical assistance to any and all who want to practice Thrift and Economy in this crisis that we are now passing through. Our office rooms are at your disposal. Plan to make use of them for meetings or correspondence. You will find our office force courteous and anxious to please.

BANK OF WILLMAR

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS
$126,000.00
FOR PROTECTION OF DEPOSITORS

A. E. RICE, President — S. B. QVALE, Vice President — F. G. HANDY, Cashier — N. S. SWENSON, Ass't. Cashier

POLAND CHINA BOARS HEREFORD BULL CALVES

Can now offer for sale a very fine bunch of heavy boned Poland China Boars; also some Hereford Bull Calves. Priced right. Come and look my stuff over before buying elsewhere. Pedigrees furnished.

HERMAN EDMAN, PENNOCK, MINN, Rt. 2

KIBBEY ENGINEERING SERVICE CO.

Larson Block——Willmar, Minn.

Everything in the Engineering and Surveying Line. We will Make Estimates, Drawings, Maps. Do Laying Out of Tile, Ditch, Road and Subdividing Work and Supervise Construction of Same.

J. A. MYRON, - - - Branch Manager

Main Offices, Plymouth Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn.

Cash Paid for Junk

HIDES, FURS and POULTRY WANTED — People of Willmar and vicinity always wait for housecleaning time to gather their rags, rubbers and metal. Get them ready, phone me, and I will call for them. I advise the country people to bring in all their junk. Also buy hides, furs and poultry at any time. I heard no other bids.

J. J. RIVKIN — 608 Litchfield Ave. W. Phone 434 — Willmar, Minn.

NEWS NOTES FROM CAMP DODGE

Interesting Information From the Place Where Our Boys Are Training.

Division Headquarters, Camp Dodge, Ia., Oct. 22—They wondered when Major General Plummer said he would make soldiers at Camp Dodge in three months. Kitchener said it took six months. But Kitchener was making Tommies out of slow but get-there Englishmen.

They don't wonder any more. They have begun to realize that General Plummer's vision reached beyond the logical objective. It is logical to measure what America can do with what the nations of Europe have done. General Plummer saw the material from which armies are made.

He grasped the fact that the new National army is, thanks to selective conscription, to be builded of "The Average American." And he knows that the average man of no other nation can stand up beside the average American and prove himself his equal in brains. He also knows that the best brains make the best soldiers. The Canadians proved it first at Vimy ridge and they have left no room for doubt since.

The most remarkable feature of the Eighty-eighth division cantonment today is the swiftness with which the raw and awkward recruits of a month and six weeks ago are being transformed into soldiers.

You should see a battalion or a regiment of them swinging down the broad concrete turnpike from the drill grounds, with the easy stride that marks the march of the seasoned soldier, their feet beating rythmic tread upon the hard road, keeping time to the sharp count of the sergeants, "One—Two—Three—Four——One—Two—Three—Four!" They carry their heads up and seldom is it necessary for the non-coms to break the count with the reminder of "Heads UP!" Their hats set squarely upon their heads, not down over one eye or perched back in recruitish tilt. They have learned their lessons well.

John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, came out from Washington and saw them a few days ago. "I never have seen troops develop so wondrfully fast," he declared. He had been asked what impressed him most.

General Plummer, in company with Major General W. H. Carter, commander of the Central Department at Chicago, watched a regiment of them stride into camp from a hike one afternoon. Veterans they are in military life, yet when the last company had passed, they turned and found each other with wonderment in their eyes. This is their first experience in making soldiers of the Average American. Thru their years of service they have watched the regular army man of peace times, who, tho a good fighting man when he has learned his military A B C's hasn't the snap and the mental quickness of his new brother of the ranks, the selective.

"Gad what soldiers they will be!" exclaimed General Plummer. "The world will never see an army their equals. And this Eighty-eighth division will just be a little better than the rest."

And in that he referred to the splendid physique of the conscripts from Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota and Minnesota, the man of the middle west, which are just a little better than the average not only in America but Europe as well.

William H. Shephard, war correspondent for the United Press, has seen the soldiers of many countries. But when he went to the border last year and saw the boys from Iowa and Illinois and Minnesota and other middle western states, he sent out a dispatch in which he said:

"These guardsmen here are among the biggest soldiers I have ever seen. I recall only two units with men of larger stature. They were the Kaiser's own hand picked regiment, and a prize regiment of Russians."

What is the secret of the rapid development of the boys at Camp Dodge?

The day they set foot within the military reservation, their business became soldiering. And they went at it with American business style. They knew they had to learn it and they set out to learn it right. They are learning it in minute detail. They overlook nothing that will help them. Non-commissioned officer's jobs await the most proficient. They have good instructors—1,200 officers direct from training school at Fort Snelling and 500 sergeants from the regular army. The regular army drill sergeant is in a class by himself. But the officers from Snelling are in many instances the better instructors. They are teaching to other men what they have just learned. And they haven't forgotten the points that were most difficult for them to master. There's where they are valuable to the recruits.

The officers find eager students. Captain Harrison Fuller acting adjutant of the 163rd Artillery brigade, described the spirit when he said:

"When the men are called together for an instructive talk, they squat around on the ground in semi-circular formation in front of you. When I have talked to them, I have seen them actually lean forward in close attention to get every word. And in any other gathering you will always find a large per cent of men, looking disinterestedly around, playing with their hat cords or their puttee cords, willing to get up and go any time."

The soldiers are getting into the spirit of the thing more every day. And the spirit develops that vital factor in a modern army—morale. Morale, as the term is applied, is the mental condition of the soldier. When he is up and coming, cheerful and confident that his regiment can lick any other regiment in the world, when he is itching for a fight, when he sings on the march, when he believes that he and his comrades will win—his morale is good.

When he is downhearted, tired of the war, tired of fighting, uncertain the war can be won, indifferent to a point that he would just as soon be killed in the next attack as "stick it out" any longer, the cause for which he fights is in danger.

You should see the spirit that is building the morale of the National army at Camp Dodge. The regimental spirit is there now, in less than two months. The soldiers are already "nicknaming" their "outfits." You'll hear them call it "The Fighting 351st" or the "Galloping 349th." You'll hear them tell that "our regiment" can out march any other regiment in the camp.

The spirit came to the fore vividly in the Liberty Loan campaign. Every regiment vied with the others in trying to roll up the biggest subscription list. The competition became so keen that soldiers were ordering practically all their pay diverted to the purchase of Uncle Sam's bonds. The war department became so much concerned that it suddenly issued an order that no soldier would be permitted to assign more than half his month's pay to the purchase of bonds. One sergeant went all the way to Des Moines one night to give the newspapers the fact that his Battery, F, subscribed for $8,500 worth of bonds and that every man in the outfit had purchased one or more bonds.

And how they came to the aid of their Uncle Sam! More than $1,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds they bought, an average of a $50 bond for every man in the cantonment! And on pay of $30 a month.

The soldiers at Dodge haven't begun yet to learn the tricks of the new dogs of war. Thruout the six weeks, they have confined themselves to squad and company drill, and discipline. General Pershing said he wanted disciplined soldiers sent to him—that he will teach them the modern rules of the game when they reach France.

Out on the drill squares, in company streets and fire breaks the khaki clad ranks can be seen every hour in the day, marching and going thru many formations.

Between drills they play. The favorite pastime is Kitten Ball, the modified form of baseball in which a large soft ball is used. They play basketball and football. They practise running and jumping and vaulting, training themselves to enter the field meets which have become a big feature of camp life.

Only this week have they branched out in their training. They have begun to learn how to use the rifle, starting first with sighting drill.

Over by the rifle range, the more advanced soldiers will be found entering upon the first steps of the branch of training that brings home the grim business upon which they soon will venture. As you top the crest approaching the rifle range, there is a glitter of steel in the sunlight. Rays flash from scores of bayonets in unison as the soldiers follow their instructors thru first movements of the bayonet drill. One can read more than interest in the rows of faces, in the eyes focused upon the lunging and jabbing instructor as he demonstrates the best methods of reaching an adversary.

The conduct of the soldiers is excellent. They have yet to cause any trouble in Des Moines. Very few have been summoned before summary court for intoxication. And they are usually so ashamed of it that they do not hesitate to tell where they got their liquor when the question is asked. And that night there's another bootlegger in the Des Moines jail. Bootlegging is at a minimum considering the opportunities. The social evil is practically nothing. Officers give men something else to think about.

There have been but five deaths in the camp since the first soldier arrived, a remarkable mortality record. Out of the entire 21,000, only twelve men have been attacked by pneumonia.

The life has begun to tell in the building of strength. Those who painfully crawled into bed at sundown when they first started the hard grind, don't "turn in" so early now. They sit about the barracks and write letters, swap stories, sing and find amusement in games. Its to bed at 10 and up in eight hours, every night. Its three square meals of solid substantial food and plenty of exercise every day. And its bringing flesh to the spots it should be and the colorful tinge of pink and brightness of eye that goes with regular hours, exercise and diet.

The recruits who come this week in the last increment will make more rapid progress than those of the first and second. They will be placed in the ranks with "veterans" of six weeks and be carried along in the drilling as well as given verbal instruction.

If you ever get an opportunity to visit Camp Dodge, you'll be proud of the men who are going to France with the banners of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota and North Dakota.

YES! LIFT A CORN OFF WITHOUT PAIN!

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up a corn or callus so it lifts off with fingers.

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezone cost very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and makes life a cheap every ache.

AUCTION SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE OF HIGH GRADE SHORTHORN CATTLE AT NORTH MINNEAPOLIS STOCK FARM ON

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Farm 14 miles south of Atwater, 3 miles east of Thorpe, and four miles west of Cosmos, East Lake Lillian township, Kandiyohi county, Minnesota.

137 HEAD OF CATTLE.

94 head of cows and heifers, some fresh, all of proper ages bred to full blood bulls. Come fresh in November and after. No cow in the herd over 8 years old.

One polled Durham bull, 2 years old; seven bull calves, all good ones; thirty-five 1 and 2 year old steers, all high grades; all useful cattle and all to be sold to highest bidder.

10 HEAD OF HORSES.

One gray mare, 9 years, weight 1400; one brown mare, 9 years, weight 1350; one steel gray gelding, 3 years, weight 1400; one dapple gray gelding, 4 years, weight 1400; one sorrel gelding, 11 years, weight 1300; one black gelding, 10 years, weight 1250; one aged bay family horse, 1000 lbs.; one 4-year old driving mare, weight 1000; one 2-year old driving mare, weignt 800; one 2-year old black draft gelding, weight 1100.

31 HEAD OF HOGS.

Twenty-one Duroc Jersey shoats; one Poland China sow and eight pigs; one registered Duroc Jersey boar pig; about 60 geese and about 20 turkeys; 35 or 40 acres of standing corn.

FARM MACHINERY.

One 24x40 new Racine thresh machine; one I. H. C. 12 horse kerosene engine; one I. H. C. 10 inch burr grain grinder; one ear corn cutter with elevator attachment; one 30 foot grain elevator, complete; one 3-horse gas engine; one 2-horse gas engine; one manure loader; one manure spreader; one 8 foot Deering binder; one Deering corn binder; one McCormick corn binder; two 5 foot mowers; two 16x16 discs; two 4-section lever steel drags; one 10 foot self-dump hay rake; one Bradley corn planter, 1-2 mile check wire; one Bradley sulky plow, 16-inch; one 14-inch Emerson gang plow; one 14-inch walking breaking plow; two riding single row cultivators; two farm wagons with boxes; two low down wagons with hay racks; two single buggies; two heavy bob sleds; one end gate seeder; one grapple hay fork, 4 prongs; one hay stacker; one sweep rake; five sets double work harness; one set single harness; one saddle; one blacksmith outfit; one emery and polishing wheel; two 120-egg incubators; one tank heater; three 50-gallon steel oil barrels; one potato plow; one laying off plow; one DeLaval cream separator; shovels, forks, hoes and lots of other things not mentioned.

ALL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE CONSISTING OF

One kitchen range; one hard coal heater; one soft coal heater; one sewing machine; two 10 foot dining tables; four iron bedsteads with springs and mattresses; rocking chairs, dining chairs, dishes, pots and kettles; one Edison phonograph with 50 records; one long distance telephone; and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale commences at 9 a.m., sharp, not 10.

LUNCH AT NOON.

Terms of Sale—All sums of $10.00 or under, cash; over that amount, one year's time on secured notes with 8 per cent interest from date.

T. J. ONG, Owner.
H. O. Tellier, Auctioneer;
Dick Knifesinger, Clerk.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public auction on the late M. O. Mattson farm, Section 9, Whitefield, 6 miles south of Willmar, and 6 miles northwest of Svea, on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917

the following described property:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES.

One gray mare, 9 years old; one gray mare, 7 years old; one white horse, 12 years old; one black mare, coming 4 years; one black horse, coming 3 years; one spring colt, 5 mos. old; eight spring pigs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

One Dain hay stacker; one Dain hay bucker; one Deering corn binder; one Deering binder truck; one Moline sulky plow, 16 inch; one breaking plow attachment; one Gallaway corn cultivator, new; one Gallaway wagon box manure spreader; two sets of sprockets; one 3-horse steel drag, 16 feet; one 16-inch disc; one manure scraper; one truck wagon; one new wagon box; one platform buggy; one gas engine, 2 1-2 h. p.; one saw outfit; one feed mill; one grind stone; one elevator for fanning mill; one 500 bushel corn crib; one 1200 lb. Victor scale; one set of heavy buggy runners; one gas tank, 50 gal.; two small tanks, 15 gallons each; sixty rods of check wire; one combination anvil; one wheel cart with barrel; one Brown hen incubator; one brooder; one cistern pump with pipes; one harness maker's horse; one pair of bridles and set of tugs.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

One malleable range, good as new; one Kalamazoo hard coal heater, good as new; one round extension table; one side board; one combination bookcase and writing desk; six dining chairs; one couch with mattress; one bed with spring and mattress; one high chair; one baby go-cart; one clock; one 8-gallon cream can; about 250 bushels corn in crib; some hay; one auto garage, 12x14; other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock a.m.

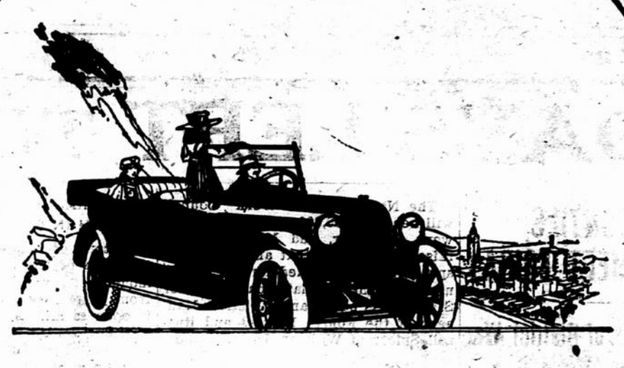
FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Terms: All sums of $5.00 or less, cash; on larger sums, time will be given until Nov. 1, 1918, on bankable papers at 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. G. GUNDERSON, Owner.
W. N. Davis, Auctioneer;
N. S. Swenson, Clerk. 10:17-31

PAIGE

"The Most Beautiful Car in America"



THE Linwood five-passenger "Six-39" is a true Paige through and through—worthy in every respect of a full membership in the great Paige family.

That statement carries a world of meaning. It is a guarantee that this car possesses the mechanical excellence that has given Paige cars an enduring place in public confidence. It is the broadest and, yet, the most definite guarantee in all motordom.

It means dollar-for-dollar value and all the comfort and luxury of "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Why not see our dealer today. He will gladly arrange a demonstration for you and the other members of your family.

The Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger, $1330

Essex "Six-55" 7-passenger $1775; Coupe "Six-55" 4-passenger $2850; Town Car "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230; Limousine "Six-55" 7-passenger $3230; Sedan "Six-55" 7-passenger $2850; Brooklands 4-passenger $1795; Glendale "Six-39" Chummy Roadster $1330; Dartmoor "Six-39" 2 or 3-passenger $1330; Sedan "Six-39" 5-passenger $1925. All Prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

DODGE SERVICE STATION

WILLMAR, MINN.

AUCTION SALE

As I am going to quit farming, I will sell at public auction on my farm in Section 7, Town of Kandiyohi, 2 miles east and 1 mile north of Willmar, and 4 miles west of Kandiyohi, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917

the following described property:

HORSES.

One black team, 15 years old; one bay horse, 16 years old; one grey horse, 12 years old.

CATTLE.

Eight milch cows; one bull, 2 years; one heifer, 6 months; one black steer, 2 years; one heifer, 1½ years.

HOGS, CHICKENS, ETC.

Five black pigs, 5 months old; four red pigs, 4 months old; about 150 chickens, three varieties; Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns; about 750 bushels oats; about 400 bushels corn, some shredded fodder; about seven tons of mixed hay.

MACHINERY.

One hay rake, Derrick; one Deering 7 ft. grain binder, with one new canvas; one Deering corn binder; one disc; one Success manure spreader; one 6 ft. cut Champion mower; two corn cultivators; two bob sleighs; one light sleigh; one Deering hay rake; one David Bradley sulky plow; one John Deere gang plow; two 16-inch walking plows; one John Deere corn planter; one 3-horse drag; one 22-shoe and one 16-shoe grain drills; one feed cooker; one double seated buggy, good as new; two single buggies; one 16 ft. hay rack, nearly new; one 16 ft. hay rack; two wide tired wagons with double box; one Owens fanning mill; one water tank; five sets work harness; one single buggy harness; about 50 grain sacks; one grind stone; one 2-wheel swill and straw cart; one saw frame and circular saw; about 150 feet of 1-inch rope; one store desk; one Lily cream separator; five small triangle chick coops; one 1100 lb. Fairbanks standard scale; one anvil and stand; one lawn mower.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Two rocking chairs; two tables; four beds; one chair; two benches; one churn; other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 11 o'clock a.m.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Terms: All sums of $5.00 or less, cash; over that amount, time will be given until Nov. 1, 1918, on bankable paper at 8 per cent interest. No property to be removed until terms of settlement have been complied with.

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Owner.
W. N. Davis, Auctioneer;
C. W. Odell, Clerk. 10:17-24

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at public auction on my farm in Section 6, Dovre Township, known as old John Anderson farm, 7 miles north of Pennock, and 12 miles north of Willmar, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

the following described property:

TEN HEAD OF HORSES.

One gray horse, 7 years; one black mare, 8 years; one bay mare, 8 years; one black mare, 4 years; one bay horse, 10 years; one bay mare, 3 years; one iron gray mare colt, 2 years; one bay horse colt, 1 year; two spring colts.

34 HEAD OF CATTLE.

Twelve milch cows, eight milking now and four coming fresh in December; four 2-year old steers; eight steers and heifers, under 2 years; five 2 year old heifers; one 3-year old heifer with calf; one Shorthorn bull, 3 years.

52 HOGS.

Three brood sows, 2 years, to farrow soon; thirty-five spring pigs; fourteen small pigs.

CHICKENS.

About 100 chickens; some turkeys.

MACHINERY.

One Deering grain binder with truck; one Deering corn binder; one Satley gang plow, 12 inch; one pulverizer, 16 disc with truck; one Minnesota mower, new; one 4-horse steel drag; one hay rake, 10 ft., McCormick; two pair bob sleighs, one pair good as new; one Cloverleaf manure spreader, 80 bushels, in good repair; one 16-inch walking plow; one Janesville corn planter, single disc, with 80 rods wire; one Fosston automatic fanning mill, No. 24 with bagger; two Moline riding corn cultivators; one old riding corn cultivator; about 600 bushels corn in crib; one hay stacker and bucker; one scale; some corn chop bing; one narrow tired wagon with box, and top box, good as new; two good spring seats; one pair wagon springs; one low wide tired wagon; one new hay rack; one double buggy; one DeLaval cream separator No. 15; one small feed mill; three sets working harness; two sets double buggy harness; two sets flynets; one Quick Meal range, No. 9; two dozen grain sacks; about 20 tons of hay; about 12 acres fodder corn in shocks; other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m.

Terms: All sums of $5.00 or less, cash; on larger sums, time will be given until Nov. 1, 1918, on bankable paper bearing 8 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

ANTON RUDBECK, Owner.
W. N. Davis, Auctioneer;
C. W. Odell, Clerk. 10:17-24

INSTRUCTION IN DRESSMAKING.

A six weeks course covering every phase of dressmaking—cutting, designing and sewing—by the most approved methods. Thorough instruction. Satisfaction guaranteed. For catalogue and full information, call or write Mrs. F. A. Brown, Manager, Willmar, Minn., 520 9th St. N. tf

NOTICE.

Willard Helferstine, also known as Willard Williamson, 18 years of age July 5, 1917, left home, bed and board between October 13 and 14, 1917 in the night, and no one of the Williamson's will be responsible for his acts and deeds or any of his debts hereafter.

Adv10:17-3t P. J. WILLIAMSON.

DEFECTIVE PAGE