South Side

BUYING CATTLE HERE TO SHIP TO **LONE STAR STATE**

Texas Buyer Already Has Sent 64 Carloads-Has Ranch 50 by 45 Miles.

J. M. Bassett of Dryden, Tex., an extensive cattle buyer on the local market, came in Thursday looking for more cattle for winter feeding in the Lone Star state.

Mr. Bassett bought 60 loads on the local market about two weeks ago and Thursday he picked up four cars of bulls, cows and steers that will be shipped south at once. Included in Thursday's purchases were 43 fine dairy cows that he will use on his dairy ranch

The stock farm of Mr. Bassett in Texas takes in considerable territory and is as large as an average county in this section, covering an area of about 50 miles long and 45 miles wide.

School News.

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Friday afternoon at Creighton field the South High eleven will tangle with the fast Creighton High team. The high tads are confident of victory, after defeating the heavy Norfolk team Thursday. The winner of the game will be the runner-up for city championship, as Creighton defeated Commerce earlier in the season. This will be the last opportunity for the students to use their season tickets.

Capt Fay Card, who had to watch his team from the side lines Thursday, due to an injury to his side received during a practice game, has fully recovered and will start in the game Friday.

The McCook High foot ball team is trying to get a game with South High for Thanksgiving, but the locals have already made arrangements to play Council Bluffs.

The physical culture classes, under the direction of Bohaus Sinkule and Wilbur Shainholtz, will be taught how to play basket ball, starting this week.

Messgrements for the senior class rings have been taken.

The manual training classes are now making lamp stands. The freshman in the manual training classes are being taught how to square boards.

The junior class of South High will give a backward party November 21.

South Side Brevities

POP CORN FOR SALE.

Call South 22 or South 266.—Adv.

A meeting of the employes of the Philips department store will be held next Monday night to organize a social welfare club. A series of parties and entertainments will be planned. Officers of the club will be elected.

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W. B. Loelts, manager of the Bourse Grain and Lumber Co, of Dedham, Ia., brought the information that the new corn crop was moving in his part of the country and that the elevators were commencing to receive a large supply.

Peters brothers of Verona, Wyo.; left for home Thursday after bringing in several lduds of fine Hereford stock. Some of their stock brought the high price for this month of \$14.10 a hundred, and they said they expected to bring in several more leads soon. when a large touring car containing

The final cleanup at the Stock exchange for the Red Cross third roll call ended Wednesday night and netted over \$3.000, of which 302 were memberships and 33 magazine subscriptions. The remainder the police.

Omaha Hog Market Again Takes Drop of 90 Cents a Hundred

The local hog market has again

struck the toboggan, with a drop

Romeo Told Judge He

Wanted to "Fire Up"

Romeo Kallenberg, a meat inspec-

The police found a pint of alco-

morning that he got it to "fire up'

strike as he wanted to keep warm.

The charge was changed to that

of drunk, as Romeo said he was

standing on the corner waiting for

his Juliet and did not really remem-ber everything that he did. Romeo was fined \$50 and costs.

two boys struck him at Twenty-

fourth street and Patrick avenue.

The driver of the car did not stop.

Marcus was taken to his home by

South Chiropractor

opening Offices, Monday, Nov. 17

4926 South 24th St.

Room 4, Vacek Bldg.

Dr. Anna Rhode, D.C.Ph.C.

formerly of Avoca, Iowa

GRADUATE of PALMER SCHOOL

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DEPARTMENT STORE

24th and O Streets South Omaha

WE INVITE YOU

to Omaha's Fastest Growing Store. Watch Us Grow.

Buy here-and watch your pocketbook grow in pro-

Philip's Home of Economy, Quality, Fast Service

Friday & Saturday

portion to amount of goods you buy from

from 25 cents to 50 cents lower Thursday than quotations recorded Contempt Charge Growing Vednesday, making a drop of 90 ents a hundred since Tuesday. Out of Expose of False Ac-According to C. A. Mallory of the Bowles Commission company, the cause of the drop in the local marcusations Against Moore ket is due to the large run of hogs in the Chicago market Thursday, Chicago having received 50,000 hogs, Up This Morning. one of the largest receipt records in the history of the ho gtrade. A run of but 5,000 hogs was received on the local market Thursday. The top price on the local market was \$14.75, with the bulk going at \$14.10.

Hearing of the contempt charge growing out of the story published in The Bee last Sunday exposing the false charges against a Bee reporter, which was filed Tuesday by County Attorney Shotwell against The Bee Publishing Co., Victor Rosewater, editor and J. Harry Rosewater, editor and J. Harry up Norma Talmadge's picture, "The Moore, the reporter involved, is set Probation Wife," which is to be

HEARING OF BEE

REPORTER AND

EDITOR TODA

Before Coal Strike Capt. Henry P. Haze, who with other policemen is charged with criminal conspiracy and subornation of perjury in connection with tor, was arrested at Forty-first and the indictment returned last week streets Wednesday night on a against Mr. Moore, alleging implicharge of having illegal possession cation in the riot of September 28, of intoxicating liquor by Officers Jackman and Fleming of the South was the first witness called yesterday morning by the grand jury investigating the conduct of the police captain and other members of

hol in Romeo's hip pocket. He the department.
told Police Judge Foster Thursday Smith, whose duties have been to remain with Captain Haze throughin preparation against the coal out the days in room No. 201 at the city hall since the riot, was questioned for a half hour. stenographer is said to have been in Captain Haze's office the night the policeman "framed up" to have the reporter call so that Ernest Morris and Harold Thorp could see for the first time, the man they were instructed to swear falsely

and various commission firms in the Ex-change building. The amount reported does not include collections from the dif-ferent packing companies on the South against. Thorp and Morris alleged later in an affidavit that they had been pre H. M. Buckman of Bayard was a visitor at the stock yards Thursday looking for a load of sheep feeders. According to Buckman, there will be a big decrease in the number of lambs fed this winter in the Scottsbluff territory owing to high prices of corn and alfalfa. vailed on to perjure themselves by Captain Haze upon a promise that they would not have to serve their sentences for the part they played in the riot

prices of corn and alfalfa.

Pleasure club will give their regular Sunday night dance at the Eagle hall.

23 N street, November 16. Two season tickets will be given as prizes. The club will also give a big masquerade ball, Wednesday night, November 26. Prizes given away to the value of \$35.—Adv.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

If you have not tried to get those shoes you need—for infant, child, boys' and girls school shoes ladies' house or dress, men's work or for best wear, you have failed to do the most important thins. See our money-saving bargain counters for real values in shoes. Captain Haze denies the charges but both Morris and Thorp steadfastly maintain they were telling the truth when they revealed to a reporter for The Bee and a notary public the criminal and malicious conspiracy to incriminate a newspaper man, whose published stories have proven extremely embarrassing to city hall officials whose inefficiency has been brought out.

values in shoes.

PHILIP'S DEPARTMENT STORE,

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24th and Q Sts., South Side,

The Fastest Growing store in Omaha

Watch us grow. Did you win any o

Philip's weekly prizes? Mr. Moore, the reporter, of whom the detective alleged to have assisted Captain Haze in his criminal plan is quoted as saying, "We have been after the —— for a long time, and now we have him," was the next witness examined by the jury. He Boy Struck by Car. Joe Marcus, 13 years old, Twentysecond and Burdette streets, was slightly injured at 9:30 last night, was in the room for nearly two

Seeley Resigns As Air Minister Of Great Britain

Universal Service Staff Correspondent. Special Cable Dispatch

London, Nov. 13 .- The resignation of Maj Gen. J. E. B. Seely, as air ments, forced the rate down to 14 minister came as a bombshell in per cent, with 6 per cent the normal the House of Commons, and has rate, ruling at the close been the main topic of political dis-

cussion today.

From a reliable source Universal federal reserve board, after a conference with representatives of the Service learns that his retirement was forced by the government be-New York bank, had taken no action looking to the further regulacause he violently opposed War Mintion of discounts or credits at this ister Winston Churchill's grandiose center. scheme to consolidate the army and navy air forces under a supreme command to be known as the "mincommand to be known as the "min-istry of defense," which office Churchill himself is said to covet. reversal were among the first to respond to the favorable developments of the session. General Mo-The scheme would bring the civil tors made a net gain of 40 points. Associated Oil 19, Texas company aviation under the ministry of trans-

Even Maj. Gen. Seely's personal secretaries had no advance knowledge of his intention to retire and the announcement came with dramatic suddenness. Political circles see in his resignation a new victory for Churchill who is accused of hav-ing sacrificed his personal friend-ship for Seely to attain his own pet

Seely has been associated with British aviation since its infancy. His friends tonight hinted that in resigning he meant to serve a warning on the country of the perils which he sees in Churchill's scheme and to show his dissatisfaction with the re-organization of the war of-He is in favor of a separate air establishment, especially in the present crucial situation when civil aviation promises such a great fu-

Ryan Replies to Charge of Waste In Road Building

Washington, Nov. 13.-Denial of accusations contained in a telegram sent to Secretary Baker by Representatives Frear, Wisconsin, and Magee, New York, majority mem-bers of the house subcommittee investigating aircraft expenditures was made today by John D. Ryan of New York, former second assistant secretary of war, who had charge of aircraft production during the war. The Frear-Magee telegram charged that a railroad from Lake Pleasant cide at 11:30 last night by taking Washington, cost the government poison. A police surgeon attended her and pronounced her out of dan \$115,000 per mile and represented a ger. Despondency, accordingto the police, caused the woman to attempt

total expenditure of \$4,000.000. 'The expenditure referred to," the Ryan statement said, "covered not only the cost of the 36 miles of main line railroad, but also all expendi-tures made in connection with terminal facilities, yards, sidetracks and appurtenances of every kind except rolling stock, which went into the construction of the railway, and con-

13, 1919.

7 a. m., dry bulb 13, wet bulb 12.
Noon, dry bulb 13, wet bulb 30.
7 p. m., dry bulb 35, wet bulb 30.
7 p. m., dry bulb 35, wet bulb 33.
Highest, 42; lowest, 13; mean, 28; normal, 38.

Total excess since January 1, 737.

Kelative Humidity, Percentage.
7 a. m., 81; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 57.
Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths.
Total, 0; total since January 1, 27.58; deficiency, 1.46.

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M.
Station and State Temp, High-Rain-of weather.
7 p.m. est. fail.
Cheyenne, clear ... 38 44
Davenport, clear ... 28 32 stituted a part thereof." The telegram also charged that further investigations may disclose conditions upon which a re-covery can be had against John D. Ryan and others who are responsible for this wasteful expenditure of public funds."

Replying to this, Mr. Ryan stated "it is probably the first time in history that the majority of a commitvested with judicial authority, not only indulged in accusations which were unfounded but endeavored to bolster public opinion in the impressions that there had been a grave dereliction of duty by en-gaging in prophecy."

PLASHES From FILMLAND PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

YOUNG people will enjoy Lila Lee's new picture, "The Heart of Youth," which begins a twoday run at the Rialto today, because it is written about them, the keenest pleasure will probably be derived from the older folks. To the man or woman burdened with business or household cares, it recalls those golden days when worries were something unknown. The story centers around a feud between a country family and their summer neighbors from the city, over the possession of a spring, "The Heart of Youth" is just the type of rural comedy romance in which Lila Lee is at her best, and is a picture much

Muse-A picture with a plot, charagainst acters who live, excellent photog-Victor raphy and splendid direction, make for this morning before District shown at the Muse today and Fri-Judge Redick.

George L. Smith, stenographer to Wife" is Miss Talmadge's best pic-

to be enjoyed.

Strond-Billie Burke delighted a Ghost," starring H. B. Warner at arge audience at the Strand theater the Moon theater today and Satur-Thursday afternoon and evening in her picture entitled, "The Misleading Widow." She is the charming heroine of one of the brightest love stories filmed in recent years. It is strictly up-to-date, interesting and a picture all should see.

Sun-Supposing you found your wife under a bear-rug in another strong, magnetic personality domi-man's apartment; and she poked her nates the entire political "machine," head out and said 'Wuff, Wuff'— thus earning him the designation of what would you think? This is only "The Master Man." The story is one of many funny situations in intensely interesting.

VIGOROUS RALLY

IN NEW YORK

Stable Conditions in Money

May Soon Be Restored.

hat stable conditions in the money

concurrent signs that the "bears," or

short interest, had over-extended

their positions caused a vigorous

recent severe price depreciations

were recovered, while in a few iso-

lated cases the rebound was carried

This improvement was not ef

fected, however, until several of the

better known speculative shares

markets of the two preceding ses-

Call Mony to Blame.

The unsettlement which succeeded

the early rally, was mainly due to

the first quotations for call money,

these being fixed at the new maximums of 15 to 16 per cent.

The 16 per cent rate prevailed

until the last hour, when offerings of supplies by brokers, whose money

holdings exceeded their require-

Another encouraging factor was

the news from Washington that the

Some Stocks Respond.

Stocks which featured the recent

7, Mexican Petroleum 26, Crucible,

Bethichem, Lackawanna and Re-public steels 3 to 14 points, Amer-

can Tobacco 844, American Woolen 8, Atlantic Gulf 714, United Fruit 714, and various other kindred spe-

Mexico Has Been Curtailed

Mexico City., Nov. 13.—Strict limitations upon silver exportation

rom Mexico were placed upon pro-

ducing companies today by an order

to export more than 50 per cent of

heir production. The order resulted from the shortage of silver coins which, because of their high silver

content, are being hoarded and sold

London, Nov.-13.-Nicolai Lenine

has sent a letter to Turkestan com-

munists in which he says that the

restoration of communication be-

tween soviet Russia and Turkestan

"opens the way for a struggle against universal imperialism, head-

The mesage is interpreted here as

a hint at operations in the direction of British India.

Tries to End Life.

2430 Erskine street, attempted sui-

The Weather.

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., November

Mrs. Florence E. Brown, negress,

Lenine Urges Coalition

ed by Great Britain.

to end her life.

Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Lander, clear

Exportation of Silver From

ialties 3 to 10 points.

to greater lengths.

rally in the stock market today.

STOCK MARKET

THEATERS

Neighborhood Houses

GRAND—16th and Binney—EARLE WILLIAMS in "THE WOLF," also big Chaplin comedy entitled "Sunny-side."

BIAMOND—54th and Lake—Big five-feature, also first episode of "THE MIDNIGHT MAN," starring JIM CORBETT, and last chapter of "ELMO THE MIGHTY."

HAMILTON—40th and Hamilton— SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE DRAGON PAINTER." and ephade No. 16 of "THE GREAT GAMBLE."

COMFORT—54th and Vinton—KATH-INE CLIFFORD in THE LAW THAT DIVIDES," and chapter 11 of "ELMO THE MIGHTY."

LOTHROP-24th and Lothrop-ANITA STEWART in "HER KING DOM OF DREAMS."

"Fair and Warmer," starring May Allison, at the Sun. The picture will

have its last showing Saturday eve-

Moon-When old Koorotora put

the "Indian curse" on the Guitierrez

family, he started something that

Empress - "The Master Man,"

which opened a three-day run at

the Empress yesterday, is a tale of

ticians, chief among whom is the

attorney general of the state, Eman-

uel Blake (Frank Keenan) whose

TNLIKE many stage celebrities, Bessie Clayton dares to bring Indications Point to Fact That with her company a number of other stars. In addition to her re-markable performance as a toe dancer her act displays many popular features as the stellar attraction this week at the Orpheum. Associated with her in her sumptuous New York, Nov. 13 .- Indications dance revue are the Spanish celebrities, Eliza and Eduardo Casino. market may soon be restored and They are pre-eminent in their line Another famous one in the act is the funniest of eccentric dancers, James Clemons. The staging of the elaborate act, including In several noteworthy instances from one-third to one-half of the lavish scenic effects and beautiful costumes, is so colorful that Orheum audiences are particularly de-

> lose and then waits for him to come and end the argument. But a lot of mighty good comedy preceed this, and William Courtney and his company are putting it across beautifully at the Boyd this week.

The current engagement of Chaun-The second and farewell matinee occurs tomorrow and the last per formance tomorrow night.

Here we are right up against the for the normal development of the engagement of the Bowery Bur- lad. squers, the very best musical entertainment to have played at the Gayety theater thus far this season. Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt. the comedians, are literally sweeping all before them. Starting tomorrow matinee, that lean, lanky hungry-looking funster, Al K. Hall opens for a week with "The Sport-ing Widows." Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily.

An attractive feature of the show which opened at the Empress yester-Three Red Peppers, who sing with finish and training. A briliant num-ber is the xylophone act offered by Earnest Jones one of the greatest exponents on the xylophone.

Oh, Lady, Lady," the popular musical comedy, will come to the Boyd theater for one week, commencing Sunday, November 16. A opular matinee will be given Wednesday and the usual matinee will be given Saturday. The book "Oh, Lady, Lady" by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse is snappy and from the Treasury department di-recting that 50 per cent of all bullion be sold to the government. In no case will the companies be allowed bright and the score by Jerome Kern contains sixteen tinkly whistly musical numbers. A chorus distinctive for its youth and daintiess will form a most pleasing background for the distinguished cast. "Twin Beds" will be the attraction

at the Brandeis on Thursday, Nov. 20. The cast and production seen here is the one especially organized for a Pacific coast tour of the prom-With Turkestan Regime inent cities.

"My Sunshine Lady," the fairy-tale operetta success, heraled as the season's distinctive novely, comes to the Brandeis theater Sunday for four days starting matinee. The interest manifested locally in this attraction indicates a heavy advance sale when t opens at the Brandeis.

For removing the sediment from the bottom of swimming pools without emptying them of water a cleaning tool operated by a centrifugal pump has been invented.

AMUSEMENTS. "Omaha's Fun Center" Gayety Dally Mat., 15-25-50c Evngs., 25-50-75c, \$1 Last Times Today, 2:15 8:30 oster & Har-The Bowerys Musical court and The Bowerys Burlesque omorrow (Saturday) Matinee and Week "Sporting AL. K. HALL (AlcoWidows DIME MATINEE WEEK DAYS

BRANDEIS Tonight SAT. CHAUNCEY LCOTT

TWO SHOWS IN ONE THREE RED PEPPERS-POWELL TROUPE -- MILLER & KING-ERNEST JONES. Pho-

IOWA FARM BOYS VIEW WONDERS OF GREAT CITY

Council Bluffs Judge Orders Trip to Omaha for the Youth Who Stole Automobile.

Tom Loomis, 16-year-old farm boy, who had never seen a street car or a town larger than Macedonia. near which he was born, and saw Council Bluffs for the first time a few days ago, when he was brought there by a deputy sheriff charged with the theft of an automobile from a neighbor, had the time of his life yesterday. After being arraigned in court and paroled to Assistant County Attorney Northrup he was taken across the river and given ample opportunity to see the won-

furnished a lot of excitement three centuries later. All is to be seen in the photoplay, "The Gray Wolf's Ghost," starring H. B. Warner at ders of Omaha.

The court directed the mother to take the boy to Omaha and spend the entire afternoon showing him the sights of the larger town. The mother was also requested to take crooked polittics and crooked poliher next oldest son along. He also had never seen a street car and came to Council Bluffs yesterday for the first time. By direction of the court the two boys were given their first opportunity not only to see a street car, but to ride on the electric trains that had so stupified them with wonder. Mrs. Loomis was not required to report the result of the nomentous excursion.

The hearing of the case before ludge Capell yesterday attracted a great deal of interest. Young but explained that he thought there was nothing wrong about it for the reason that the car was insured and Mayne would not lose anything. The boy, who had gone as far as he could in the country district school, reaching the eighth grade, had never seen but three places bigger than the farm upon which he was born -the town of Macedonia, six miles away, and the villages of Henderson

and Hastings. He was so excited he could not eat an excellent cafeteria luncheon after he had seen "the railroads in the middle of the streets and the cars running over them without being pushed or pulled by an engine. After he was paroled to Attorney Northup the latter immediately consigned him to the care of his It is not easy to select the high mother, but directed him to return spot in "Civilian Clothes," for it to Council Bluffs in two weeks and has so many fine moments. But report personally at the county atwere depressed to lower levels than the wife goes and crawls into the give him a chance to come to town," those reached in the demoralized bed of the husband she dreads to said Northrup. The father of the boy, William

Loomis, was in court and Judge Capell questioned him closely, eliciting the fact that the boy had been deprived of the natural heritage of youth. The father said his own habit was to get up soon after 3 cey Olcott at the Brandeis is about the twentieth in Omaha and the first one to cover the entire week. Capacity audiences nightly gather to pacity audiences nightly gather to out to him that he was not giving enjoy his singing in "Macushla." the boy a chance; that recreation, change of scene, playtime and contact with the big world beyond the horizon of the farm was necessary

> "Maybe it is, but I never went anywhere until I was 40 years old," the farmer mused.

Former Harvard President Heads Russ Relief Board

New York, Nov. 13 .- Organization of the American central committee for Russian relief was effected with the election of Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harday, is the harmony singing of the vard university, as its first president. Its purpose is to co-ordinate the collection of funds and the shipping of food, clothing and other necessities to the stricken people of

The central committee will superntend the workings of local committees to be formed in all parts of he country, it was announced. AMUSEMENTS.

BOYD TONIGHT ALL WEEK Matinee Saturday
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS WILLIAM "CIVILIAN

COURTENAY IN CLOTHES
The Smartest Comedy of the Year. BOYD Week Com. Sun. Eve., Nov. 16.

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SALADS, SANDWICHES, DAINTIES SPECIAL TONITE SEA: CLAM CHOWDER AND, OH, SUCH COFFEE! Touches the spot you want it to, No Music-No Dancing-No Cover Charge, JUST TALK, GAB AND CONVERSATION Superb Table D'Hote Dinner 4:30 to 8 p. m. Daily \$1.00.

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Arthur Gordon, Wilbert Dunn and Company
of Artists.

Dunham & O'Mailey: Boyce Combe: Julia
Nash and C. H. O'Donnell; Ted Doner; Rose
King Trio; Harry and Harriet Seeback; Topics
of the Day: Kinograms.

POET LAUREATE FINALLY FINDS AN INSPIRATION

Had Been Silent Whole Year Since Armistice - Gently Prodded by English Wage.

By ROBERT BRIDGES. Poet Laurente of Great Britain. Special Cable to Universal Service. f thou forget what wine they shed, Thy sons on land and sea, dother of all our hallowed dead, Shall peace return on thee?

ook on the fields they left so fair, The hills their passion crowned; hey built a nation's altars there, And there thy peace is found.

London, Nov. 13 .- The laureate burst forth with this peace song xactly one year after the armistice. Previous efforts to stir the genius of the British official poet were unavailing. He remained silent even when his silence provoked gentle flicks from the of the House of Commons; even when the irrepressible Horatio Bottomley asked the government if it might not be well to increase the ancient allowance of canary wine to the laureate in order to stimulate his muse.

Home of Executive Of City Is Guarded; Radicals Blamed

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 13. unsigned, received late Wednesday by Thomas Fairweather, mayor of Des Moines, caused his home to be guarded by police last night and to day. The note made a threat against ing that he had taken Maynes' car, the mayor's life. Special guard but explained that he thought there was around the City hall today. The police are inclined to connect recent warnings to I. W. W.s to leave Des Moines with the note received by Mayor Fairweather, because the mayor refused to listen to protests from the alleged I. W. W. men. PHOTO PLAYS.

Weavers of Speech Today at the

MARYLAND THEATER Two Omaha Telephone

Operators Playing the Leading Parts. A Local Production By the Nebraska Telephone Co. DON'T MISS IT

'In the Hollow of Her Hand'

LOTHROP 24th and **Anita Stewart** in "HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS"

Sunday-"It Pays to Advertise."

"THE HEART OF YOUTH WHAT though their

families were at war-a bitter mountain feud that gave no quarter? What had youth and love to do with old folks' hatreds?

More than they ever dreamed! For when the clans clashed in that fierce final struggle, then this boy and girl learned at what a cost youth sometimes has its

Was the victory worth the battle? See it! You'll say so!

days in which to see the play which has touched Omaha's razy bone and spread an epidemic of furious laugh-

PHOTO PLAYS

two

more

FAIR AND

With dainty Mae Allison



If you haven't seen H. B. Warner

"THE GRAY **WOLF'S GHOST"** You simply must see this

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SAMUEL EPSTEIN Minneapolis' favorite baritone, singing the season's great song hits!

TODAY





MISLEADING WIDOW

Maxwell Schwartz Will Sing

"My Baby's Arms" "Golden Gate, Open to Me"

Friday and Saturday at

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BOYS' SUITS All suits in our large Boys' department-subject to a discount of 10% Friday and Sat-

including the famous Mina Taylor, in all sizes, also extra

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All Ladies' Dresses and Aprons

a Discount.

and Saturday 10% of regular atock prices

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Winter

mixture for winter wear,

New arrivals daily in our LADIES' COAT DEPT. All new cloths—Velvets, Silvertones, Fur Trimmed, Etc. All sizes. ALUMINUM SALE Friday ECONOMY Saturday

Finest of all Heavy Alum-inum made, guaranteed double strength; this sale \$1.25 the trade mark claims—it's an aluminum made to last a life's time in service Large Kettles, Stew Pans, Berlin Kettles, Guaranteed Percolators.