

# Miller's Newest Cafeteria Opens Its Doors Monday

Finely Appointed and Exquisitely Decorated, Cafeteria Makes Debut Monday.

Patrons of Popular Eating Place Will Eat First Meal There Tomorrow Morning.

People who have already had a view of the new Miller cafeteria at 224 West Superior street, declare it to be the finest in the northwest. It has been fitted up at a cost of about \$15,000. In doing the work the Miller Hotel company did not go outside of Duluth for anything that is made here. This magnificent cafeteria has been "Made in Duluth."

The new cafeteria seats 100 people on the Superior street floor and 75 on the Michigan street floor. Here more than 1,000 people daily were fed, which number will undoubtedly be increased in the beautiful new place with its added facilities and attractions. All told the Miller cafeterias feed about 5,000 people daily, in all probability a larger number than patronize any chain of restaurants in Minnesota.

It's hard to get past the new cafeteria at 224 West Superior street without noticing it. The paving in front is of white tile and on either side in black tile are the words "Miller's Cafeteria." The front of the building is of Columbia white glass tile. In the front windows are handsome chandeliers with glass pendants, giving a sparkling effect. The serving counter is about 30 feet long. All of the foods are displayed in plate glass cases. At the end of the counter is a display case in the form of a refrigerator containing all kinds of fruits, vegetables and cakes. In the center of the counter is the steam table for hot foods. The serving counter is of Columbia glass tile and the top of Opalite glass. The tables are dark green, with Opalite glass tops.

This splendid eating place, all in white, except the fine paintings on the walls, the last word in sanitation and ventilation, is well worth a visit. It will open for business before breakfast on Monday morning.

Ventilation of New Cafeteria.

In developing his plans for a model cafeteria, Mr. Miller had in mind one that, without proper ventilation, no appointments, no matter how beautiful or practical, could completely fill the bill. The lack of proper ventilation has been the bugbear of the restaurant business. Through W. G. Joerns, the local representative of the Hackney Ventilating company of Minneapolis, Mr. Miller was brought in touch with and led to investigate the Hackney system of ventilation which was guaranteed to him as the latest and most effective thing in that line.

He found that in his portable system, Hackney systems had been installed, among others, in Schiek's well-

known restaurant in Minneapolis and in the popular Dutch room of the National hotel of that city, which offered the most serious problem in ventilation imaginable. Where other methods had failed, the Hackney system did the work easily and perfectly, and Mr. Miller concluded, on inspection, that it was also the proper thing for his new cafeteria. He at once arranged for the installation of this truly effective system of ventilation in his beautiful new cafeteria, where it is now doing not only all and more than was expected from it in the way of real ventilation, but, under the artistic direction of W. A. Hunt, the architect in charge, has actually become one of the ornamental decorations of the cafe.

Under the Hackney system the fresh air is supplied and the foul air exhausted by means of equally balanced fans or blowers. The fresh air is discharged into the room through many, scientifically placed, small (three or four-inch) openings at the ceiling. In this way a more thorough distribution and diffusion of fresh air is obtained than under any other known system. The foul air is taken out in a similar manner. In this way the most perfect possible ventilation is obtained. Older methods of ventilation have been subject to more or less criticism. The Hackney has not a single failure on its list. All its installations have been singularly successful and are guaranteed to be so.

Hackney systems of ventilation are installed in the First National bank of this city and in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company, also in Smith & Allen's fine new music rooms in the Elks building. Other installations are under negotiation and the city authorities, after a very careful investigation, decided upon the Hackney system for the remodeled city hall, a famous "bull pen" of local romance.

Among other installations of the Hackney system deserving special mention may be named the municipal court rooms in Minneapolis, where the older system failed and the conditions were very bad and where the Hackney system has given complete relief; and the installation in the Princess theater in St. Paul, which theatrical men unite in saying is positively without a rival in theatrical ventilation.

The Hackney Ventilating company is perfecting arrangements by which as much as five per cent of its local installations will be built up in Duluth,

thus making it to all intents and purposes a local institution.

The Hackney system is represented locally by W. G. Joerns, at 114 and 116 West Superior street, second floor; telephone, Melrose 321.

The firm of Thomson & Stewart furnished and set the tile and marble work, Opalite counter and table tops of the new Miller cafeteria. It is said to be the largest job of its kind in the state and it is the first job let to a Duluth tile firm in this class of work, similar jobs having heretofore been invariably let to outside firms. This in itself shows Mr. Miller's civic spirit and the contractors' ability to handle the difficult work. The work was under the charge of Thomson & Stewart's superintendent, Lloyd Williams, and Norman McLean, foreman.

Thomson & Stewart are just completing the marble, slate and tile work

at the new St. Paul's church, Intactio and cameo pavement tiles heretofore unknown in this territory are used here. The beauty of the vari-colored pavement is worthy of special mention. Other jobs under way at present by this firm are the Superior normal school, the Miller residence, Virginia library and the Taconite school. This firm is one of large activities in Duluth and surrounding territory.

The coffee for all of the Miller cafeterias is supplied by the Duluth Marine Supply company, foot of Fifth avenue west. Thousands of the patrons of the Miller cafeterias can testify to the uniform excellence of the coffee.

All of the butter, eggs, milk and cream—always the freshest and best—are supplied by the Bridgeman-Russell company, general offices 16 West

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First street, which has the largest creamery in Minnesota. All of the prime meats used in the Miller cafeteria come from Stiegler & Co., successors to Stiegler & Folz, Second avenue west, near First street. The china in the new cafeteria was furnished by the Glass Block store.

The electric wiring in the new cafeteria was done by the Crowley Electrical company. This firm also furnished and installed the electrical fixtures, which are elaborate and harmonize well with the decorations scheme.