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## WILLMAR TRIBUNE

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF KANDIYOHI COUNTY AND CITY OF WILLMAR.

ADVERTISING RATES quoted on application.  
CARDS OF THANKS AND OTHER PERSONAL NOTICES, 50 cents, ten lines or less.  
Correspondence wanted in each locality. Write a sample news letter and apply for terms.

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 5,736.

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VICTOR E. LAWSON, Editor and Manager.  
H. P. LEMPERICH, Foreman of Printery.

WILLMAR, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1912.

We have heard the name of David H. Evans of Tracy mentioned in connection with the selection of suitable delegates to the Baltimore convention. The progressives in the Democratic ranks of the Seventh District would make no mistake in selecting Evans. He is tried and true in his devotion to real democratic principles and has the ability to make his presence felt in the delegation and convention if need be.

### LAFOLLETTE IN THE RACE TO THE END Attempts Made in the Press to Eliminate Wisconsin Statesman Will Not Swerve Him From His Course.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1912. There has been in existence a general conspiracy all over the east seeking to make the people of the country believe that Senator LaFollette is out of the race for the nomination for President. This conspiracy was entered into very extensively by the system daily newspapers and press bureaus, with the result that for a few days there was evidence that the people were being thoroughly fooled. But the truth of the matter has come out, and in the States where Progressives have active organizations, meetings have been held and renewed assurances have been sent to the National Progressive headquarters of active support for LaFollette and the principles he represents.

Hundreds of telegrams have come asking as to the campaign, and as to the physical conditions of the Senator. The inquiry has been so general that it was best answered by the publication of the telegrams sent by LaFollette to Geo. S. Loftus of Minneapolis and to the Courier-News at Fargo, North Dakota. These telegrams carried the assurance of the Senator that his illness had been grossly misrepresented, that he was simply overworked and that after a short rest he would return with renewed vigor to the struggle. He declared that he had refused all offers of combinations or compromises, and that he asked only for delegates who stood steadfast to principle.

**Quotations Selected for Tribune.**  
(By Martin A. Anderson.)  
Agriculture is the most healthful most useful and most noble employment.—George Washington.  
The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land.—R. W. Emerson.  
Plough deep while sluggards sleep.—Benjamin Franklin.  
The co-operative plan is the best plan of organization wherever men have the right spirit to carry it out. Under this plan any business undertaking is managed by a committee, every man has one vote and only one vote; and every one gets profits according to what he sells or buys or supplies. It develops individual responsibility and has a moral as well as a financial value over any other plan.—Theodore Roosevelt.  
It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy; and only by thought that labor can be made happy.—Ruskin.  
When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization.—Daniel Webster.  
No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. Ere long the most valuable of all arts will be the art of deriving a comfortable subsistence from the smallest area of land.—Abraham Lincoln.  
Heap high the farmers' wintry hoard! Heap high the golden corn! No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish horn.—John G. Whittier.  
Clear the brown path, to meet his coupler's gleam! Lo! on he comes, behind his smoking team, With toil's bright dewdrops on his sunburnt brow, The lord of earth, the hero of the plow.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

**High Water Bench Marks.**  
Indications point to a high stage of water the coming spring. The exact point to which high water reached at any particular time in any particular locality is very seldom known, and if the point is attempted to be fixed the difference in the opinion and memories of individuals as to this fact is very confusing.  
With the drainage problems that continually arise in which this point is a factor; the replacing of our old and worn out bridges and culverts with those of a permanent and enduring character makes it very necessary that the height to which water rises at any particular place should be known, fixed and recorded for future reference; especially along large streams that are out-let of the many ditches that drain off the surplus water and discharge into these natural channels and are liable to raise the water to a height that endangers all low bridges.  
In order to secure this data, I ask the co-operation of those who reside near bridges spanning streams to note carefully and mark distinctly on some point, bridge, pier, fence post, or drive a stake and notch the exact height to which the water reached and notify me by a card telling of the location and as soon as I can conveniently reach the place, I will put in and record a permanent "Bench Mark" marking such height of water.  
N. Y. TAYLOR, District State Engineer, Meeker and Kandiyohi Counties.

**Farmers Co-operative Marketing Convention to be Held in St. Paul, Mar. 6 to 8, 1912.**  
At the Tri-State Grain Growers Convention held at Fargo, N. D., Jan. 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1912, the undersigned committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting of those interested in the co-operative marketing of farm products.  
In conformity with this action a convention will be held in St. Paul, Minn., on March 6, 7, and 8, 1912.  
Invitation is hereby extended to all farmers, farmers' elevator companies, shipping associations and Granges, etc., to be present or represented at this convention.  
We wish to emphasize, that this convention is not in the interest of any real estate dealer, commission company or booster club, but solely in the interest of the farmers of the Northwest.  
Speakers of national reputation, who are specialists in their lines, will be present and deliver addresses on subjects to be discussed by the convention.  
All are invited to attend and come prepared to take part in the discussions, for which ample time will be provided.

**After the Strike.**  
He tried the door with his key, but the thing was locked on the inside—locked and bolted. And just as he was about to apply the knocker a voice, stern and admonitory, reached him from above:  
"Hello! Who are you? What do you want?"  
"My dear," he called, "isn't that a trifle gratuitous? I want to come in. D'ye see?"  
"Where have you been till this hour?"  
"Club, my darling. Been down discussing the strike."  
"Very well, then. Now you can go back and discuss the lockout. Does it still rain?"—Pearson's Weekly.

**FORGIVENESS.**  
Every one has his weak point; every one has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these. But we may also make the best of one another. We may forgive, even as we hope to be forgiven.—A. P. Stanley.

**FARMERS' FEED BARN OPENS.**  
The new Farmers' Feed Barn, located near Glarum Hotel, will open for business next Monday, Feb. 19. J. P. MADISON, Mgr.

**Tom Rowell returned to Willmar Friday noon from Milwaukee, Wis., where he was summoned by the death of his brother, H. W. Rowell. The funeral occurred last Wednesday.**

### A LETTER FROM MISSISSIPPI

Former Kandiyohian Buys Old Cotton Fields in South and Settles Down.  
Centerville, Miss., Feb. 12, 1912. Editor Willmar Tribune:  
Before leaving Minnesota I promised you and several other friends to tell where I landed and how I would like conditions in the South. I left Willmar December 1st and travelled directly to Lake Mary below Sanford, nearly in the center of the state of Florida; thence to the east coast and down to Sebastian River. They call Florida the state of sunshine and that is a true name. The sun shines in the sky and its light is reflected back in the sand on the surface of the ground, which is as white as the granulated sugar in the bowl on your dinner table. A man who has been there several years told me that in going a mile you have seen the whole state and that came true, except that one place would be dry and another place more wet. In some places they grow oranges, other places vegetables and everywhere there grows pine timber. From the latter they tap turpentine and cut much timber used for lumber. The cut-over land runs down by palmettos.  
I will remark that I have never in my life heard people talk so much of being afraid of frost, not even in Norriand, Sweden, as in the state of Florida. They bank up the orange trees up to the branches to keep them from freezing, and no wonder. In 1895 the orange trees froze, froze down trees and all. I saw a good many orchards yet uninhabited from that time, the trees laying on the ground beside the stump, a couple of feet high. But in talking with land agents one will always find that there is no danger of frost because the freezing line is always 20 or 30 miles north of their holdings.  
I turned back, made a stop at Jacksonville, Florida. There I met an old gentleman who, when he heard that I came from California, but had lived in Minnesota for 36 years, told me that Florida and the southeastern states had nothing inviting in land for a Mississippian, but suggested that in Mississippi and Louisiana it was better. Acting on his suggestion, I purchased a ticket for New Orleans, Louisiana, and left the Florida wilderness, orange groves and—alligators. From there I went to Summit, Miss. It seemed to me there to be too hilly. Then I went to this place where I found the soil more suitable, and seeing the idle cotton fields that had not been worked for a couple of years covered with two or three feet of tall old grass and the land gently rolling, enough for the water to drain off, I ended my journey and purchased 195 acres of land and here I am today. The land here is partly under cultivation and partly in timber, grown up after the war, taking the place of cotton. Land in this part of the state can be bought for from \$10 to \$25 an acre, according to locality and cultivation. We can raise any crop here of grain, vegetables, fruit and hay, and mostly two crops on the same ground. They used to raise nothing but cotton here and bought all food from the north, both for man and beast, and when the boll weevil came they were stumped, so to speak, and I do not blame them. Cotton is easily raised. All the implements they have for that purpose are niggers, cotton mules (a small thing between an ordinary mule and a jack rabbit) and a 6-inch plow. What could we do with such a rig in Minnesota? They have larger plows for breaking, of course. Now they are beginning to become more convinced that they are able to raise something besides cotton. The school boys have commenced to raise one acre of corn to win prizes and the Government sent experts to learn them how. A boy from Lincoln county of this state, northeast of this county, raised 212 bushels on one acre at a cost of 8 1/2 cents per bushel. One in Alabama raised 327 bushels on an acre. A good many people have come to this place during the winter from the middle states and purchased land and settled down.  
Now I must close. Will come again, and tell about our government, niggers and prohibition. You know this is a prohibition state. Planting has commenced here now. The coldest we have had here this winter was 26 degrees above zero one morning in January.  
Respectfully yours,  
N. G. HIGSTROM.

**ENLARGED Portraits**  
We are now prepared to make enlargements of the same fine qualities as portraits. They are made on the same high grade paper, which makes them just as durable and of an appearance unequalled by any other enlargements.  
In order to introduce these remarkable enlargements, we will give one FREE with every order of \$4.50 or more.  
This is a great opportunity, especially for family groups. Take advantage of this offer NOW as it will only continue for a short time.  
We also do enlarging in crayon and bromide.  
Olson Bros. Studio

# Special Annual Lace Sale

## One Week Commencing Saturday, February 24

Laces of every kind and quality. Our entire spring purchase of the newest up-to-date importations. Every item good values at the regular price; but in this case prices have been reduced in many cases to less than half, making this the greatest opportunity of the season to supply your needs at a great saving of money.

Our offerings at this sale are so large and varied that we cannot describe them. We earnestly ask you to come in and look them over. Quality and prices will easily talk for themselves.

We have divided them into seven different lots, every card having the lot number on it.

- Lot No. 1, 7 cents
- Lot No. 2, 5 cents
- Lot No. 3, 7 cents
- Lot No. 4, 10 cents
- Lot No. 5, 15 cents
- Lot No. 6, 20 cents
- Lot No. 7, at half price

It will be a pleasure to have you look these bargains over, whether you buy or not, as we know the extremely low prices we are making will be sure to interest you.

## Berkness, Peterson & Co.



**Spicer-on-Green-Lake, Feb. 20—** Mrs. T. Nelson enjoyed a visit from Mrs. T. F. Downs and son of Willmar the first of last week.

Miss Hattie Thompson, who has been spending a couple of weeks with relatives at Willmar, returned home last week.

Misses Clara and Annie Hallblom were guests of Miss Beulah Cromm at the latter part of the week.

Miss Marie Martinson spent a few days with her sister, Alma, at Willmar the past week.

Chas. C. Olson and Sam Dahl arrived back Saturday from South St. Paul to where they brought three car loads of stock.

Wm. Mardin was at the county seat last Friday.

Miss Stella Holt and pupils in School Dist. No. 51 will give a basket social in the school house this Thursday evening, Feb. 22. A good program has been arranged for. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ridgeway and Will Mardin arrived here from Salix, Iowa, last Thursday. Mr. Ridgeway had an auction sale Tuesday, so does not intend to be back here this summer as usual.

Martin Mostoe of New London and Hans Christensen of Willmar were at Spicer on business the latter part of the week.

Mrs. E. Hagen came down from New London Thursday and made a short visit at the A. J. Thorvig home. She left the same afternoon for Lake Florida for a visit with her brother, Andrew Gustrud, who is reported to be ill.

The social given by Mrs. J. Nordin in the Sw. church basement last Wednesday afternoon and evening, was well patronized. The proceeds amounted to about \$8.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Moller and Mr. John Tait, were entertained last Sunday at dinner at the home of Mrs. P. L. Holt.

Miss Clara Kloster returned to Dove Sunday afternoon after spending a couple of days at her parental home.

Mrs. Ida Jacobson enjoyed a visit from her sister, Miss Agnes Erikson of Grupe, the past week.

M. J. Kloster and N. O. Jacobson and families were Sunday guests at the home of J. O. Kloster.

Misses Mayme Hendrickson and Jennie Knutson were at Willmar from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahlstrom were guests of relatives and friends at Willmar the past week.

Gerhard Ronning arrived home the latter part of last week from Loon Lake, Wash., where he has been employed with the Phifer Ice crew.

Mrs. Lovander of Grove City arrived here Friday for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Healey.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Olson enjoyed a visit from the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Swenson of Svea, the first of the week.

**RINGO LAKE ITEMS.**  
Ringo Lake, Feb. 19—Misses Lillie and Mabel Skoglund spent last Tuesday evening with Alice Swenson.

Miss Anna Ekblad spent Monday afternoon with her friend, Ellen Skoglund.

Mrs. John Monson and Mrs. Emma Holm were guests last Tuesday at the home of P. J. Ekblad.

Mrs. Aaron Carlson was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends and relatives last Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday.

A number of relatives were entertained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Johannes Monson.

Mrs. N. Swenson visited last Saturday with Mrs. John Monson.

Mr. John Blomgren, who for a few weeks has been confined at the Willmar hospital returned to his home here last Thursday.

Mr. Elling Willand visited with friends in this vicinity last Thursday.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Nels Monson last Sunday evening to enjoy the evening with him, as it was his birthday.

Mr. Anna Swenson, who for several months has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Melin of Sheyenne, N. D., returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Elblad and Emil, Willie, Anna and Mabel Ekblad, Mrs. John Monson and Miss Amanda Monson were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johannes Monson.

Mrs. Martin Ekblad spent last Friday at the P. J. Ekblad home.

Henry, Elmer, Esther and Ellen Monson visited Sunday afternoon at the N. Swenson home.

Mr. Claus N. Swenson was a Sunday caller at the home of Mrs. G. Berg.

**Successful Economy in Baking.**  
Most housewives assume when they buy a big can of baking powder at a low price that they have been economical. They have to a slight extent—but when they use that cheap "big can" baking powder, and find it so uneven in quality, or so unreliable that the baking falls, there isn't so much economy in it after all, for the wasted materials far outweigh the few cents saved in the price.

SUCCESSFUL economy is in the reach of every woman that desires it. She has only to order Calumet Baking Powder, and use it according to instructions. Then, she will achieve economy. For not only does Calumet sell at a reasonable price—25c per pound—but it is so carefully made by experienced chemists that failure is impossible. Only the best materials are used and the proportions of the ingredients are so exact and so uniform that EVERY baking comes from the oven light, sweet, and beautifully raised. Calumet guarantees you against failure, and that is what constitutes real economy in baking.

Why not use Calumet, a baking powder that you can always rely upon? You can get no better at any price, for at the World's Pure Food Exposition, Calumet received the Highest Award.

The social given at the Carlson hall last Wednesday evening by the members of the M. W. A. lodge and their families was very well attended. A very interesting program was given which was thoroughly appreciated by those present. After the program, dainty refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

**MANY COUNTRIES REPRESENTED**  
St. Paul Orchestra Which Appears at Willmar March 24, Speak Twenty-four Languages.

The St. Paul Symphony Orchestra, which will make a spring trip into Canada and then to the Pacific coast along the line of the Great Northern Railway, stopping at Willmar for the first evening performance on Monday evening, Mar. 26, has members from eighteen civilized countries. This is believed to be a record among all large musical organizations.

Among the sixty-five members of the orchestra are representatives from Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, England, Roumania, Bohemia, Italy, Portugal, Hungary, Denmark, France, Russia, Canada and the United States.

Scanning the personnel of the orchestra one finds names typical of almost every country. Witness for instance, Baum, Peterson, Rooney, Fanelli, Pinsky, Chabr, Hrats and Wagner.

At a census taken at a rehearsal recently, it was discovered that the various members speak twenty-four languages.

Manager E. A. Stein who arranged a dinner for the orchestra in St. Paul recently tried to get dishes typical of every country. After ordering spaghetti, wienersurst, Swiss cheese, vodka, caviar, lutefisk and Holland gin, he gave it up as a bad job and made his chef's eat a good old American meal.

The spring trip of the orchestra which was booked by Miss Gertrude O'Hanlon will require six weeks' time. Fifty-three cities will be visited and about sixty-five concerts given.

**Tribune Wan-Tads Bring Results.**

**ALUMET BAKING POWDER**  
SEE how much better it makes the baking  
SEE how much more uniform in quality  
SEE how pure—how good  
SEE how economical—and  
SEE that you get Calumet  
At your Grocer's  
NOT MADE BY THE TRUST  
**CALUMET**  
BAKING POWDER  
CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO