Passing The Test

War brings days that try the souls of men.

It also serves to measure the efficiency of prevailing methods.

Our great National Banking System has amply demonstrated its stability.

Throughout all the disturbance abroad and since our entrance into the fray, it has maintained American business and farming on a sound basis.

The benefits and protection of the System are available through this Member Bank.

The First National Bank of Willmar Minn.

WILLMAR TRIBUNE

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In sending change of address, give the old address as well as the new.

...This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.....

RINGO LAKE

Ringo Lake, June 16th:—The social held at the Aaron Carlson home last Saturday was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monson and family spent Sunday evening at the August Moller home.

A few from here autoed to Grove City on Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Hannah Swenson visited Sunday with Miss Stella Anderson.

Most everyone in this vicinity autoed to Redwood Falls Sunday.

Miss Stella Anderson left for Twin Lakes on Sunday to visit at the August Moller home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pterson visited Sunday at the Albert Monson home.

Alfred Magnuson of New London visited Sunday at the Nels Monson home.

RAYMOND.

Gust Savat left for Minneapolis Saturday.

Miss Louise Klemp returned from Willmar Saturday.

Carl Haima was a Willmar visitor between trains Tuesday.

Miss Erna Fenske was a Willmar visitor last Friday.

Art Hier and Ed Miller motored to Willmar Monday. Arthur returned Tuesday on the passenger.

Art Janke and Anton Digman were Willmar visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Aug. Wenzel, Sr., was a Willmar visitor Saturday.

Wm. Digman went to Willmar Saturday.

Pete Rusten and Cora Erickson took in the movies at Willmar Friday evening.

The Euling young folks and Susie and Louie De Houix worshipped in Willmar Sunday evening.

M. J. Rusten and family autoed to Willmar last Saturday evening.

Ernest Fisher of Willmar started to work with the section crew Tuesday.—Raymond News.

—Corporal Eugene Lunstead left Thursday for Madison where he will visit a short time and then leave for Fort Omaha where he is stationed.

MECHANICS ARE NEEDED IN ARMY

An Appeal From Fort Sam Houston Contains Information about U. S. Service.

1. According to a statement made by Major Mark L. Ireland, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., who is in command of the extensive automobile repair shops at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, the great need in the present war is Motor Transportation. And the greatest problem arising in connection with motor transportation is to keep it available at all times for service. In order to accomplish this the Government is in actual need of automobile mechanics and men possessing qualifications making them desirable in and about automobile repair industries.

2. The repair shops at Fort Sam Houston are designated by the War Department to take care of the motor transportation south of Kansas and west of Mississippi, which means that the great number of motor driven vehicles involved in service within the confines of the territory mentioned are dependent upon the repair shops at Fort Sam Houston for overhauls.

3. The education and training of men for this class of service with the Army is one of the principal factors of the shops located at Fort Sam Houston. Adequate instruction is given the men to qualify for service with mechanical units for service in his country and abroad. A large percentage of Americans in this section of the country are somewhat surprised to know that such an organization exists at Fort Sam Houston, where men are daily being received for training in the particular duties connected with motors and motor transportation.

4. There exists at the present time urgent need of men who have had experience in the following trades:

Auto Repairer, Mechanical Engineer, Battery Repairmen, Mechanical Auto Repair, Blacksmith, Mechanical Wood Worker, Carpenter, Motorcycle Repairer, Harness Maker, Painter, Helper, Harness Maker, Sheet Metal Worker, Helper, Auto Repair Mechanic, Plumber, Inspector, Motor Vehicle, Tire Repairer, Machine Tool Inspector, Tool Maker, Machinist, Trimmer, Automobile, Machinist Helper, Welder, Magneto Repairer, Wheelwright, Cook.

5. Captain Ned Horton, Q. M. R. C., Executive Officer of Quartermaster Mechanical Repair Shop No. 304, at Fort Sam Houston, who is well known in and about the Brownsville district, when interviewed, stated that the opportunities open to men for service in this shop are beyond comprehension of civilians. While it is well known that the Navy has had in operation training schools for a number of years past, the Army has never before operated training institutions such as the one in existence at Fort Sam Houston, for the reason that the requirements of the Army in the past have been adequately met by adjunctive departments attached to corps or regiments. In the present emergency, it has been recognized by the higher officials that the methods pursued in the past could no longer meet the exigencies of the service, and as a consequence the great repair shops have sprung into existence, with the end in view of providing mechanical education and training for suitable men.

6. The Government has been extremely generous in the apportionment of non-commissioned grades, and a large percentage of the officers now serving with the shops have been promoted to commissioned officers from the ranks of the enlisted personnel. An instance of advancement is Lieutenant Ira A. Tedder, well known in the Brownsville district. Lieutenant Tedder offered his services to the Government as an enlisted man; within a short time his ability was recognized and he was promoted to First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and is at this time in charge of one of the principal departments of the shops. The instance cited is but one of many where men of energy and ability have been promoted to administrative positions in the shops.

7. Any man, whether in the draft age or otherwise, who has had experience along the lines above indicated, is requested to write without delay to the Commanding Officer of Quartermaster Mechanical Repair Shop No. 304, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who will furnish full particulars concerning pay, Government allowances, and other subject matter indicating opportunities that are open to men possessing qualifications making them desirable for duty with this organization.

1. Pay of various grades, Quartermaster Corps:

Private	$30.00
Private First Class	33.00
Corporal	36.00
Sergeant	44.00
Sergeant First Class	51.00
Quartermaster Sergeant	51.00
Quartermaster Sergeant, Senior Grade	81.00

Explanation of Allowances.

2. Much difficulty is encountered in the failure of candidates for enlistment to grasp the value of these benefits classed under the heading of allowances. To illustrate this point, a case will be taken of a man who has a wife and one child, a dependent mother, father-in-law and grand-mother-in-law, but who is himself possessed only of the qualifications sufficient for a position as unskilled laborer. The value of his pay and allowances per month are:

Pay	$30.00
Family allowance for wife and one child	25.00
Family allowance for dependent mother	10.00
Family allowance for dependent father-in-law	10.00
Family allowance for dependent grandmother-in-law	5.00
The value of rations, February, 1918 (Paid to a soldier in cash if living at home	11.36
Total cash received	$91.36
Free medical attendance for self and family, worth, per month, not less than	2.00
Free clothing supply per month	10.00
Savings effected by purchase of family supplies through commissary; $2.00 per month per person	8.00
Value of compensation at Government rates, which are 1-3 commercial rates	5.00
Total	$25.00
Grand total	$116.36

It must be clearly understood that several of the above items vary—clothing with the conditions of service; value of medical attendance with the size of the family and its health conditions; compensations with conditions as to number of dependent relatives, whether the soldier dies in the service or throws an additional burden upon the family by being from partially to totally disabled; also the value of the rations fluctuates with market prices and is not paid to a soldier when he obtains his meals in Camp. The savings by purchasing for the soldier's family in the Government commissary depends upon the proximity of his family to the commissary and the number in his immediate family. It is not permissible for him to purchase for any persons who do not eat at his own board.

Government Insurance.

3. In addition to the above, the soldier may insure himself for any amount between $1,000 and $10,000, in increments of $500.00 at a cost of 64c per month for age 20; 66c per month for age 25; 69c per month for age 30; and 81c per month for age 40. In case of his death, the insurance is paid in monthly installments for 20 years at the rate of $5.75 per thousand dollars of insurance. In case of disability, payment is made monthly at the same rate during the life of the insured. If he dies before 20 years expire, payments for the balance of the 20 years go to his heirs. If he lives 50 years, the payments continue until he is dead.

Destinction Between Three Classes of Benefits.

4. No soldier can claim more than $50.00 per month in FAMILY ALLOWANCE. Family allowance does not apply to officers. The maximum allowance under COMPENSATION for a large family and total disability of the soldier, requiring constant attendance of a nurse, runs above $100 per month. If a soldier has had the forethought to take out $10,000 worth of GOVERNMENT INSURANCE there will be added to the compensation due his family in case of death or disability a sum of $57.50 per month.

Promotion.

5. A man who is more than an unskilled laborer is promptly promoted to Private First Class. A man who is in the helper class is made Corporal. A man capable of independent work is made Sergeant. Men of special skill or who show capacity for foremanship are promoted to Sergeant first class, Quartermaster Sergeant or Quartermaster Sergeant Senior Grade. It will be noted that some of these higher non-commissioned grades really pay the soldier with a family better than some of the commissioned grades A man may become a candidate for commission immediately upon entering the service. He cannot be examined until he has completed three (3) month's service.

Recruiting News.

Present indications are that Congress will soon take action to change the draft age from 21 to 31 years, so that the draft will include all men between the ages of 18 to 45 years. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on Congress for an increase in the draft age limits, and the general belief among men in close touch with the situation is that speedy action will be taken in the matter.

War industries in all parts of the country are lagging because of a shortage of labor. Various branches of the United States Army, particularly the Engineers and signal corps, are in need of skilled machanics and artisans of all kinds. The "Work or Fight" law is expected to relieve the situation somewhat, but it is doubtful if it will bring enough men into the Army and into the hundreds of government workshops to make army officers change their plans. Secretary of War Baker, and Provost Marshall General Crowder are both emphatically in favor of the change, and have gone so far with their plan that a bill already is practically ready for introduction in the House.

Voluntary enlistments in the Army have taken a marked slump since the first of June, and strenuous efforts will be necessary in Minnesota during the next week if the state is to maintain its present position in relation to the other recruiting districts of the country.. The Minnesota District has been the banner district for the past three months, and Major John D. Yost, Recruiting Officer for the District, does not want to see this state supplanted by another.

Single men within the age limits of the proposed new draft regulation are urged to get in touch with their nearest Army Recruiting Office and get placed before the new order is in force. All branches of the service are open at the present time and afford excellent opportunities for advancement.

GREEN LAKE.

The D. N. Tallman family of Willmar moved out to their summer home on Cresent Beach the forepart of last week.

Mrs. Ole Ahlstrom and daughter, Olive and son, Willmar arrived yesterday from Willmar for a few days visit at the John Ahlstrom home.

Miss Ella Arthun returned Monday from a short visit with relatives and friends at Willmar.

Sidney Berkness came out Thursday from Willmar and is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Erickson.—Green Lake Breeze.

CLARA CITY.

Miss Edith Doesken was over from Willmar Sunday to visit with her sisters, Mrs. Harry Dowdy and Miss Bendena. Mrs. Dowdy is convalescing slowly but is able to be up.

It was Mary the sixteen year old daughter of Jacob Schuman that was taken to Willmar last week for an operation for appendicitis instead of Mr. Schuman as was stated in the Herald.

Mrs. Wilbur Anstett returned Saturday from Willmar where she had been confined in the Davison hospital for some time recovering from an operation.

P. Thein and son Walter were visitors at Willmar last Sunday.—Clara City Herald.

DASSEL.

Pet Anderson visited friends in Willmar Sunday.

Master Vernon Nelson of Willmar is visiting his brother, J. E. Nelson.

J. E. Johnson and Alfred Johnson went to Willmar Sunday to see their brother who is very ill at Maynard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruhn went to Willmar Monday for a visit.—Dassel Anchor.

MURDOCK.

Rev. Fr. McDevitt of Willmar visited with Rev. W. P. Walsh here Monday afternoon and evening.

Miss Mable Benson of Willmar came here last Friday for an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benson.—Murdock Leader.

—Misses Elfie and Ella Norsten of Spicer left Saturday from this city for Chicago. Miss Ella is employed at Chicago and her sister will attend a business college.

ATWATER.

Dr. L. W. Anderson of this village has enlisted in the medical reserve corps for the service of his country. He has passed his medical and physical examinations and is now ready for the service when called. It doubtless will be six weeks or two months before he leaves.

Mrs. Z. V. Johnston went to Willmar on Monday and on Tuesday underwent an operation at the Willmar hospital. She is getting on very nicely.

Forty-eight were in attendance at the alumni re-union last Saturday evening. Those from a distance who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bogle, Granite Falls, Arthur Anderson of Willmar, and sister, Mrs. Lyle Anderson of Minneapolis, Misses Lina and Arne Quello of Minneapolis, and Herbert Feig of Raymond.

Mrs. Chas. Holmberg went to Willmar on Saturday last for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Frank deMalignon of Willmar came down on Wednesday for a visit with friends here. She reports that her husband, Lieut. deMalignon, who was wounded in the the service in France, is still in the hospital. He is one of the gas victims also.—Atwater Press.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL CAUCUS.

Notice is hereby given that a caucus will be held by the Voters of Independent School District No. 47 of Kandiyohi County, Minn., on Friday, July 5th, 1918 at 8 o'clock P. M., at the High School Auditorium in the City of Willmar for the purpose of nominating two candidates for the office of member of Board of Education, each for the term of three years, to be placed on the official ballot at the annual election to be held on Saturday, July 20, 1918. The present members of the Board of Education whose terms now expire are N. S. Swenson and C. F. Olson.

All qualified voters of the District are requested to attend.

C. W. Odell
P. B. Hong
N. S. Swenson.
Committee.

Party at Norway Lake.

A farewell party was given in honor of Melvin Nordin at Norway Lake last Saturday evening. The evening was spent in various amusements. Mr. Nordin was presented with a purse of forty-two dollars and a valuable pocket knife.

WHAT KANSAS DID

"Soft" Town Men Made Good by Harvesting Wheat.

Men from towns and cities—"soft" town men," if you please—are harvesting the great wheat crop of the Middle West and the West.

Of course, it "couldn't be done!" The professional pessimists persistently proved very conclusively that it was utterly impossible and altogether ridiculous even to attempt it. "Town riff-raff and soft, office pen-pushers for the farm!" they sneered. "Why the farmers won't stand it. And the town people can't stand it! Dear! Dear! what an inefficient Government! Why doesn't Washington press a button, or something, and send plenty of permanent, experienced farm labor to the farmers?"

But, strangely enough, the farmers did stand for it, and strangely enough the worn weaklings did stand the hard work. Perhaps they hadn't read the lamentations of the Can't-Do-It-Crowd and didn't know they were foredoomed to failure. Perhaps they were more interested in whipping the Kaiser than in hearing reasons why they were sure to fall down on the job. Perhaps, being plain, every-day Americans who are so absurd as to have assurance they can do anything, they just went ahead with confidence calmness and—did it!

The Government agricultural Department had been urging in every community—that town men go to work in agricultural territory adjacent to them during emergency farm-labor needs of cultivation or harvest. Kansas started an intensive campaign for the enrollment of town and city volunteers for harvest labor. Kansas made ready to shut up shop during the harvest period. Kansas prepared to subordinate every activity, for a few weeks, to the one supreme job of saving the big wheat crop. From every town and city in the State men, women and boys, in such numbers as were necessary, went to the fields; the men to work as harvest hands, the women to cook for the volunteer army of harvesters, the boys to fit in wherever they could best serve. This Kansas harvest army of nearly 100,000 men did the job. All the outside help that could be secured was used, of course, but by far the largest part of the help came from right at home—the "soft town men" who just simply couldn't do it, and who wouldn't be tolerated by the farmers!

And, in just the same way, the war-winning wheat crops will be harvested in Nebraska and Minnesota and North Dakota and South Dakota! In just the same way, when necessary and where necessary, crops will be saved in every State.

Our State will do likewise! True, it can't be done! The faint-hearted and the Hun-hearted will tell you so on every hand—so, do it!

DREAMLAND.

Four cow punchers and riders, than whom there are none better in the Southwest, appear in the cast of the "The Tenderfoot," the Greater Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature which will be the attraction at Dreamland Saturday of this week. They are Joe Ryan, George Holt, Fred Burns and Al Jennings. The story is from the famous "Wolfville Tales" by Alfred Henry Lewis.

William Duncan and Carol Holloway, Vitagraph's peerless stars of adventure and outdoors pictures, lead the cast. The tenderfoot doesn't amount to much until he finds himself in the life of the great Southwest.

"Pershing's Crusaders," the official Government picture which comes to Dreamland early in July, is said to be a most unusual attraction. In Minneapolis, two of the big milling firms bought all of the tickets at the Metropolitan Opera House one evening and entertained their employees. It is a real presentation of life in the United States army and navy.

"Smashing Through," the Herbert Rawlinson production that is the feature at Dreamland this evening, is a two-fisted thriller that makes every man in the audience want to slap him on the back and every woman hug him.

Gladys Hulette in "Mrs. Slacker" is the attraction at Dreamland Friday. The sixth episode of "The Eagle's Eye" will also be shown and a comedy special. The spy work of the Germans in the United States is vividly portrayed in "The Eagle's Eye."

An exceptional entertaining feature next Tuesday will be Frank Keeman in "The Ruler of the Road," a railroad picture.

Entertains Visitors.

Mrs. Burdick Bjornberg, assisted by Miss Florence Magnuson, entertained twenty-four guests at her home last Friday evening. A pleasurable evening was enjoyed and light refreshments were served. Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Swenson and John Wahlgren of Minneapolis and J. P. Lindgren and Manda Ekwall of St. Paul.

OBITUARY

MRS. INGRID MARKHUS.

Word was recently received of the demise of Mrs. Ingrid Markhus, age 70 years, a former well known resident of this vicinity and Norway Lake, which occurred last Sunday evening. She was the widow of Rev. L. J. Markhus who while holding a pastorate at Norway Lake, died in the winter of 1885. Leaving Norway Lake she came to reside in Willmar and for twenty years became one of our most respected and beloved citizens. In 1905 she left for St. Paul and had since lived at St. Anthony Park in that city with her son William. There are no relatives of the deceased living in this city but a host of friends who extend to the bereaved their heartfelt sympathy. Besides her son William, Mrs. Markhus is survived by Olof, an electrician at Weiser, Idaho and Alfred, who lives in the state of Washington. The funeral took place last Wednesday and the remains were laid to rest in a cemetery in Minneapolis.

ODIN HELMER JACOBSON.

Odin Helmer Jacobson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobson, who live about four miles southeast of this village, died June the 10th at St. Peter, Minn. Odin was born June the 30th, 1896, on the farm in Acton.

He leaves mother and father, two brothers, Hjalmer and Joel, two sisters, Mrs. Peter Holm of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Nick Matson of Grove City.

Funeral services were held at the Bethlehem Lutheran church last Saturday at 1 P. M., conducted by Pastor J. Hoifjeld. A large crowd was in attendance. The casket was covered with beautiful floral decorations. Mrs. Carl Hovey and Bethlehem Male quintette rendered selections. Interment was made at Trondhjem cemetery.—Contributed.

Boy Scouts Busy Gardening and Finding Black Walnut

Gardening activities are again in full swing, and members of the Boy Scouts of America are lending substantial aid, doing yeoman service under the slogan "Every Scout to Feed a Soldier."

Their untiring energy and patriotic service in this regard are big factors in helping Uncle Sam and his allies to win the war.

The scouts have also been called into highly important Government service to take a census of all black walnut trees for the War Department, to be used in making gun stocks and airplane propellers.

They are also raising the castor oil bean. This is by Government request.

Their enthusiasm in increasing the available amount of castor oil in the country was awakened when it was found that the Government needed it for the army airplanes which some day will be flying by thousands over the German lines.

W. W. Stockbridge of the Department of Agriculture says it is hoped to secure a large crop of castor beans to be used in the production of oil necessary for the airplane service.

Castor oil appears to be the most satisfactory lubricant which has yet been found for certain types of airplane engines, and for this reason the War Department finds it necessary to secure much larger supplies of castor oil than have hitherto been available.

The Congressional Vote.

The interest here has centered on the vote for the Republican nomination for congressman from the 7th district. Yesterday the report came out that Dr. Shipstead was nominated with a majority of 700. Later it was learned that this was on incomplete returns. A committee at Granite Falls got busy in behalf of Congressman Volstead and gathered the returns direct from the several county auditors of the district. The figures they have compiled show Volstead's nomination with a majority of 2252. Following is the counties carried by Volstead and the majority of the votes received:

Meeker	189
Lac qui Parle	824
Lyon	878
Stevens	240
Big Stone	630
Renville	247
Traverse	121
Grant	110
Swift	115
Total majority	3363

Counties carried by Shipstead are:

Chippewa	65
Pope	46
Douglas	891
Kandiyohi	54
Yellow Medicine	43
Total majority	1111

This leaves Volstead's net majority 2252 This is not official and there may be changes when the complete returns are compiled. Several of the counties carried by Volstead gave Lindbergh a majority The discrepancy may be accounted for by the fact that many who voted for governor did not vote at all for congressman.—Glenwood Herald.

SALEM

Salem, June 24th.—Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Nelson of Sisseton, S. D., are visiting at the H. G. Floren home in Pennock and Otto Holmgren home in Mamre.

Mrs. Linder of Minneapolis is visiting at the Enander home.

The mission meetings at the Salem church will begin with services on Friday, June 28th at 8:30 and continue with three services on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. and three services on Sunday at 10 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Revs. Edquist of Dassel, Tegnell of Willmar, Ostling of Frank lake and Modig of Kerkhoven will preach at these meetings.

M. Magnuson's entertained company from Minneapolis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and Mr. Hj. Johnson autoed to Maple Plain last Sunday for a short visit with relatives.

Arthur Paulson of Minneapolis spent a few days last week at Albin Carlson's.

Otto Tengvall and family visited with relatives near Benson over Sunday.

The J. A. Enander family spent last Sunday visiting at Belgrade.

A nephew of Chas. Gustafson is a visitor at the Gustafson home.

The Salem Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. E. Noland on Tuesday, July 9th at 2:30 p. m.

The West Mamre Red Cross will notmeet on Friday, June 28th but will meet again on Friday, July 5th.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Winsness, accompanied by Mr. Winsness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Winsness, motored from Hendricks for a visit at Mrs. Winsness parental home, that of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Kloster. They returned today.

COME!

Join With Us on Our Next Excursion, and See for Yourselves, the Great Land Values We Have to Offer

— In The —

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS

Much has been said with reference to the resources, opportunities and possibilities of the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Fourteen years ago, this Valley was a vast cattle ranch, without a railroad. Since the advent of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway, these lands have been placed on the market and made available for the farmer; people from all over the world have been attracted to this wonderfully rich country, by reason of its climatic conditions and general healthfulness, together with the excellent opportunities offered for the growing of corn, cotton, hay, sugar cane, trucks, fruits, as well as for dairying, hog and stock raising and diversified farming. Twenty towns and villages have been established in this great Valley since the railroad came in; and the shipments for 1917 totaled 2,219 carloads of food stuffs harvested before June 1st.

This Valley is from three to fourteen miles in width and fifty miles long; and all the lands within the reparian rights are available for water from the Rio Grande River, through one of the finest irrigation systems in the United States; and this water carries with it, a silt which acts as a fertilizer for the soil, which produces three abundant crops a year. In 1917, 60,000 acres of the Valley cultivated under irrigation, produced and sold over $6,000,000 worth of produce, during the driest season in the history of Texas.

The J. C. ENGLEMAN LAND COMPANY'S

25 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Make Your Reservations Early

by writing or telephoning the Nelson-Osmundsen Co., General Agents, Granite Falls, Minnesota, or our local representative,

Ruddy Brothers Willmar, Minn.

THE COMING CIRCUS

Sparks World Famous Shows are billed to exhibit at Litchfield, Thursday, July 4th and from the newspaper reports preceding them their exhibition will be worth going many miles to witness.

Of the many features carried by the show this season some of the Animal Acts are without doubt the most wonderful and thrilling ever presented to an American audience. The big group of fighting forest-bred lions, all full grown males, give an exhibition that is full of thrills, and the audience is left with a positive feeling of awe at man's wonderful mastery over the brute creation.

Another extraordinary feature with the show is Capt. Wesley's troupe of educated Seals and Sea Lions. These interesting sea animals perform the most seemingly impossible feats; balancing chairs, umbrellas and whirling brands of fire while climbing ladders, walking tight ropes and riding the back of galloping horses. This feature baffles description and must be seen to be appreciated.

Many other wonderful things are to be seen with this mammoth show, and the main performance beneath the big tents will present a number of the most marvelous foreign acts of the century.

The menagerie of wild animals carried with the show is complete in very detail, and contains rare and curious specimens of the earth's most interesting and curious animals.

A mile long street parade of dazzling splendor, beautiful women, and handsome horses, interspersed with three brass bands and a steam calliope will traverse the streets shortly before noon, and this feature alone will be worth going many miles to see.

Don't forget the date and the place of exhibition July 4, at Litchfield.

Your Right Side Tire.

Do you know that your right rear tire wears faster than the other three? Well, it does. Have you ever stopped to think of the reason for it? The answer is furnished here by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, together with some timely advice on interchanging tires to realize maximum wear from your entire set.

Since your power and traction come from the rear wheels your rear tires get the hardest wear. You drive on the right side of the road and roads are crowded—your car, nearly always, is slightly tilted—more weight being on that side, therefore your right rear tire takes hold first and bears more traction than the left rear.

When in motion the left rear tire rolls along comfortably on the smooth middle portion of the road, while the right rear gets the rough going on the off-side—the sharp edges of the asphalt, the rocks and ruts and is more likely to encounter objects thrown on the side of the road. Then again the rear tire bears the brunt of the stopping, sometimes sliding—a majority of the wear falling on the right rear.

The tire receiving the next hardest usage is the left rear, then the right front and last the left front. So when your right rear begins to show signs of wear, and you wish to spare it, put it on the left front wheel. And likewise change your left rear to the right front.

—Edward Selin left Friday for Marshall after enjoying a short visit with his folks.

GRADE BELGIAN STALLION

FILEP

LICENSED for SERVICE by STATE REGISTRATION BOARD

Terms: $10 to insure; for team owned by same party, $18

Will stand during season of 1918 at my farm in Sec. 16, Town of Dovre.

CARL O. HOLSETH

RT. 1, WILLMAR

END STOMACH TROUBLE, GASES OR DYSPEPSIA

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs surely feel fine in five minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach-headache, you can get relief in five minutes by neutralizing acidity. Put an end to such stomach distress now by getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder caused by food fermentation due to excessive acid in stomach.

HOTEL VENDOME
The Minneapolis Dollar-Hotel
250 MODERN ROOMS
Located in Heart of Business District
ONE PRICE--ONE DOLLAR
EUROPLAN; RATE FOR TWO PERSONS $1.50
PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER AND TOILET EXTRA
COMPLETE SAFETY
AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS
AND FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
INSURANCE RECORDS SHOW THAT NEVER HAS A LIFE BEEN LOST IN ANY BUILDING PROTECTED BY AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS
EVERY ROOM HAS HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER, STEAM HEAT, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELEPHONE SERVICE.

CANCER

and Tumors successfully treated (removed) without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Cases, or write for free Sanatorium book. Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM 2823 University Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

AN OPEN LETTER

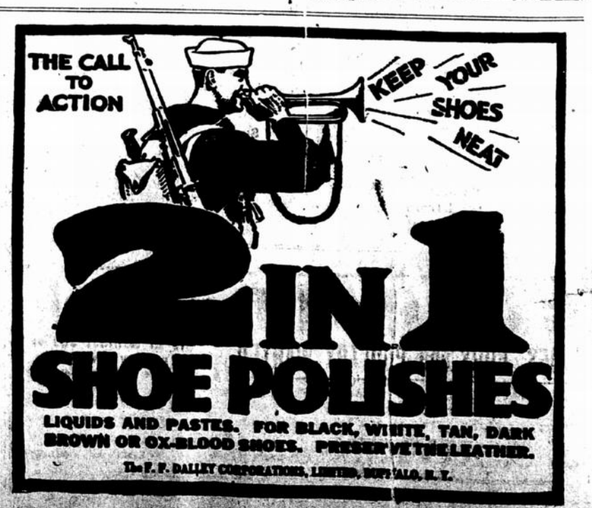
To the Citizens of Willmar:

The City of Willmar is to be favored with a new enterprise—a company that will devote its entire production towards the manufacture of improved agricultural machinery.

Willmar has been selected as the future home of the F. H. SACKETT SYNDICATE because the advantages offered both as to railroad facilities and labor. It is believed with the excellent railroad connections and the large number of people in Willmar desirous of steady employment, this town will soon be placed on the map as one of the leaders in the manufacture of improved agricultural machinery.

Appreciate the great need for soundly built farm implements and machinery, this company will commence business with the intention of not alone giving the farmer the BEST GRADE OF MACHINERY THAT CAN BE PRODUCED, but to serve OUR COUNTRY in a most able manner. The large plant formerly occupied by the Standard Tractor Co., has been purchased and with a few small improvements, plans are being formulated for turning out a finished product for fall delivery.

While this new institution is being mostly financed by Mr. P. H. Sackett, president of the Twin City Frog & Switch Co., of Minneapolis, A SMALL AMOUNT OF FINANCIAL INTEREST WILL BE RESERVED for citizens of Willmar and surrounding country for the object of furthering and boosting a home product.

Until the time when new machinery has been installed and the general offices put in order, complete information regarding the plans of this new company may be obtained from Mr. Millard, president of the Kandiyohi County Bank, Willmar, Minn.

P. H SACKETT SYNDICATE
Manufacturers of
Improved Farm Machinery