



Protect your buildings at little cost

Any weather-beaten barn that you know of would still be in fine condition if it had been kept painted with

DEVOE BARN PAINT

In two colors: Moss Green and English Red Oxide

This is a mineral paint made in two colors—red and moss green.

It costs very little, and you'll be surprised how much surface a gallon will spread over.

We recommend it for use on barns, fences, roofs and buildings of all kinds where a good preservative is needed at small cost.

Paint Devoe next time you paint.

FIXEN PAINT SHOP

PHONE 800 THIRD STREET

WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

PAINT DEVOE PAINT

PENNOCK

Pennock, July 17.—Rev. C. O. Bergquist attended the Luther League convention at Atwater last Sunday and at Litchfield Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Johnson were Kerkhoven visitors last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ostlund and children of Minneapolis spent a couple of days with relatives and friends here, returning to their home Monday.

Messrs. Soderman and Halldin are busy putting up an elevator in the New Implement building this week.

Mrs. Louisa Bergquist of Dassel spent a couple of days last week with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Bergquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sather of Minneapolis spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the John Ostlund home here.

The City Meat Market has started their meat wagon and will see to it that the people in the country are well supplied with fresh meat during the busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swedberg of Wolf Point, Minn., are spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Mr. Swedberg has been called to the colors and will leave for the cantonment camp in the near future.

J. B. Jacobson and family of Kerkhoven made a pleasant call on Pennock friends last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Johnson of Roseau, Minn., and the P. D. Peterson young people are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity this week.

Mrs. C. O. Bergquist is visiting with relatives near Wayzata, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ostlund, Mr. and E. F. Lindgren and A. J. Lindgren were among those from here who attended the convention at Atwater last Sunday.

H. P. Jensen and family from Raymond visited with the Wm. Christenson family last Sunday.

The Red Cross benefit program given last week by Ole I. Skrattholm and his popular company was well attended and everyone got full value for their money. The money was turned over to the local Red Cross auxiliary and the officers have requested the writer to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Peterson and others who took part for the donations which amounted to \$40.95.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linman from near Kerkhoven called on Pennock friends last Tuesday.

Mr. Ralph Bergstrom is managing a lumber yard at Willard, Minn.

Mrs. C. A. Bergman is visiting relatives and friends at Driscoll and other North Dakota points. Mrs. Bergman is expected home this week.

Messrs. Arthur Greenfield, Elmer Bergman and Canton Bergstrom left last Tuesday for Louisville, where they will be employed as painters for the G. N. R. Co.

Mrs. Andrew Hedin and children of Willmar are spending the week at the Geo. Holtn place, North of town.

Mr. Hans Paulson of St. Paul called at the Geo. Warren home last Wednesday.

Miss Ella Helmer of Willmar is

spending a few days at her parental home here.

Miss Eva Johnson is visiting at the J. L. Jarrett home this week.

G. J. Edlund made a pleasant call at his parental home in Mamre last Sunday.

Lynn Anderson and A. J. Ledahl left for Morris to load a threshing machine Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Leslie called on Willmar friends last Sunday evening.

Unusual Crops in N. D. "The crops in North Dakota are far ahead of those in our own state and promise a harvest without parallel."

John A. Johnson the land man who together with Andrew Hedin returned Wednesday from their diagonal trip by car thru the Flickertail state. They left Thursday of the week previous and covered a distance of about 1500 miles without accident.

They were enthusiastic about the unusual crops which they beheld spreading out for miles in seemingly never-ending stretches. No small spots here and there but large flourishing tracts promising exceptional crops.

The best crops were seen near Bertbold and Devils Lake. In this vicinity they said a visit to Erick Park, a hearty old farmer and a former resident of our city and he said that unless something unforeseen occurs the acreage yield this year will be between 10 and 15 bushels. Rye is the best grower through the state but the other grains come close behind.

North Dakota has received several good showers lately and conditions appear very encouraging.

Coal Supply Assured. Our County Fuel Administrator, as well as our local fuel dealers, have been informed that this County is assured a fair supply of coal for the coming winter. Because of greater production and increased transportation facilities, coal has been shipped in steadily and in ample quantities. Orders for coal will be filled according to the order in which they are received. Two-thirds of the amount of hard coal used by the customer last year, altered conditions considered, will be sold to him during the fall season. The administration urges that the remaining one-third be supplied by soft coal or wood wherever possible. If this cannot be done, the one-third can be obtained later on during the winter.

Notice to Owner of Dogs. Any person wishing to own a dog within the city limits of the City of Willmar, and have same run at large, must procure a license for any such dog or dogs at the Office of City Clerk on JUNE FIRST. Any dog found running at large without 1918 license tag, will be picked up and done away with according to Ordinance No. 149. Dated Willmar, Minn. May 28, 1918. OLE WESTGAARD, Acting Chief of Police.

Walter Rudbeck left Tuesday last week for Watertown, S. D., where he is employed as carpenter for the Great Northern.

"HUN CRAFTY" SAYS C. A. RICE TO PRESS CLUB

"Must Build Planes of All Kinds" Urges Famed U. S. Flier.

Maj. Cushman A. Rice, the famous American aviator, came into his own last night at the Press Club where he told much of what is being done in the flying line on the Western front. Although plainly suffering from the effects of the "gassing" he went through at Amiens, and which has affected his voice, he entertained his hearers for an hour and half met spite of questioning, he refused to speak much of his own personal experience, modestly preferring to tell of the work of other men.

He paid a very high tribute to Col. Bolling who lost his life a few months ago and said his death was the greatest singular loss the American Army had sustained in the war.

He also spoke of Maj. Stanley Dallas, the noted English aviator who was recently killed, after having brought down forty-nine enemy planes. He said that the noted German aviator, Baron von Richtofen, who brought down twenty-two planes before meeting his fate at the hands of a beginner who was making his second flight, was the greatest single figure in the war in the air had produced, and that all of the allied aviators respected him as a brave and fearless superaviator.

He paid tribute to the work of the British women in the war—especially in the organization known as the W. A. A. C. He said it is very important that the women who go to the front should be trained to render valuable service.

Deplores Stories. He deplored the fact that so many American soldiers seemed to be of the opinion that we had the Germans whipped economically. He referred to stories going the rounds of the press that the German people were without shoes, and branded it as false, because all of the German soldiers captured recently have good footwear. With Germany controlling half of the oil output of the world, she will have fuel and lubricants for a long time to come.

We are fighting a very dangerous and crafty enemy, more dangerous and crafty than is yet realized on this side of the water. We must defeat him, and it must be done by fighting and we can not overestimate the importance of the part the air forces are to have in the war," he said.

We must build more planes of all kinds—scouts, fighters and bombers—and we must get to the point where we can sacrifice men in sufficient numbers to break up the German formations, no matter on what scale they may be planned."—Washington Daily Times.

HARRISON

Harrison.—Mrs. James Sanderson and granddaughter Lucile Sanderson and Esther Marian Bakke of Willmar visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, last week.

Duvey Gibson of Nebraska is visiting at Tilford Homan's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and Darwin spent Sunday at Halvor Anderson's near London.

Mrs. Jaabak spent last week at Mrs. C. Stewart's.

Miss Alice Miller of Minneapolis returned to her home Monday after a week at the home of Mr. Miller's at Diamond Lake.

About thirty-five invited guests were entertained at the Edwards' home Tuesday evening in honor of Emma's and Halvor's wedding. Games were played and delicious refreshments served.

Miss Esther Heden of New London is visiting with Lottie Halvorson.

Mrs. Jas. Miller visited at the John Miller home, Saturday afternoon.

An ice cream social will be given at the G. F. Hallman cottage Thursday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kragenbring and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kragenbring attended the funeral of a relative at Woodlake, Sunday.

Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Johnson called on Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Halvorson Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Olga Qvale of Willmar and Mr. Ed Miller of Raymond spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pagel at Atwater, young people enjoyed a picnic at the Diamond Lake schoolhouse, Saturday.

Miss Lena Johnson of Hawick is visiting Regina Ziehl.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Atwater spent the week-end with Lucile Johnson.

Erwin Haroldson of Minneapolis is visiting old friends here.

The Harvard team defeated Broomton at New London, Sunday. The score was 14-4.

Clerk-Carrier Exam.

L. H. Landberg, local secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission has notified post office examiners for Clerk-Carrier, to fill vacancy of substitute city carrier, to take place at the Willmar postoffice July 27. The examination is one in six common subjects, spelling, 20 words of average difficulty, 10 long; simple arithmetic including common and decimal fractions and ordinary weights and measures, 20; letter writing, 125 words on general subject to be assigned; 20; shorthand, 20; copying, 20; reading addresses, 10. Total, 100 points.

Applicants must be between 18 and 45 years of age, be not less than 5 feet 4 inches in height and weigh at least 125 pounds without coat or hat. Further information may be had at the postoffice.—3 wks.

D. B. DOUGHERTY.

NOTICE. Just to get acquainted and get one tomers, I will do watch repairing at half price. Good work guaranteed. Reuben Olive, 702 Second St. R. Willmar.—Adv.

Martin Hiltner returned Saturday to Minneapolis after a visit since Tuesday at the N. N. Abrahamson home.

RESULT PLEASES GENERAL MARCH

American Chief of Staff Says Initiative Has Passed From German Armies.

FOCH STRATEGY WINS

French Commander Has Attained His Objective in Cutting Railway Supplying Enemy Forces in Chateau Thierry Region.

Washington, July 22.—The initiative now is passing to the American and Allied armies, the high water mark of the German offensive movement in France having been reached. This is the lesson drawn by American military leaders from General Foch's sudden counter attack on the Aisne-Marne front, General March, chief of staff, told members of the Senate Military committee.

Later he announced American troop shipments had now exceeded 1,200,000 men, insuring the manpower to hold the front on the Western front.

The direct objective of General Foch's counter stroke, General March told newspaper men in his weekly conference, is the railway that feeds the German forces in the Chateau Thierry region. Already it has been attained, for the French and American forces are either astride the line at certain points or have it under direct gunfire at short range, rendering it unusable.

Hear of Retreat Over Marne. Even as General March spoke reports flashed over the cables telling that the German withdrawal had begun under the onrush of General Mangin's attacking army in the enemy's rear.

The withdrawal was foreseen by General March when French and American shells began raining on the railway.

The American chief of staff told, with evident satisfaction, of the fact that six American divisions are battling with the French on the line of Soissons-Chateau Thierry, and for the first time revealed their identity.

The American troops engaged on this front are the First, Second, Third and Fourth regular divisions and the Twenty-sixth (New England) and Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania) National guard (Rainbow division, of which the 151st Field artillery, formerly the First Minnesota, is a part) is stationed in the Champagne, east of Rheims in the army of the famous "General Gouraud, who conducted a stone wall defense against the German drive.

The Seventy-seventh National army division, composed largely of New Jersey troops but including New York and Delaware men, is in line near Luneville. It is operating as a division under its own commander.

Two regiments of American negro troops also are known to be engaged.

SEVENTEEN PERSONS KILLED

Passenger and Freight Cars Collide Near Chelsea, Mich. Jackson, Mich., July 22.—Seventeen persons were killed and a score or more injured as a result of a head-on collision between a west bound interurban freight car and a limited passenger car bound for Detroit, three miles west of Chelsea.

Six of the dead were Detroit soldiers en route to Detroit from Camp Custer.

The collision occurred on a straight stretch of the line and was due, according to unofficial statements, to a confusion of signals.

NAVY CONTROLS TRANSPORTS

Prepares to Handle All Shipments to War Zone. Washington, July 22.—The Navy department is preparing to take over control of the remaining steamers now being used as transports and supply ships, according to information received here from official sources. Naval reserve officers and crews are being organized to man the ships in this service which are yet under civilian crews.

An interdepartmental agreement between the War and Navy departments soon after the United States entered the war provided the navy should have control of all military shipping. The crews coming from naval personnel as far as possible.

Reports now are this control is to be extended to all American transports handling Atlantic tonnage.

AWAIT CHANCE TO DESERT

St. Louis, July 22.—More than 600,000 soldiers in the Austrian army are awaiting the first chance to desert so they can aid the United States, according to Lieut. Anthony Holy, escaped lieutenant of the Austrian army, who arrived here to organize a Czechoslovak recruiting mission for the French government.

ABANDON MARNE LINES

German Generals Say Their Withdrawal Is "Victory."

Also Declare Long Expected French Counter Offensive Has Entirely Miscarried.

Amsterdam, July 22.—The German supreme army command had several aims in its attack on the southern bank of the Marne, the crossing of which river, it asserts, was unobserved by the Allies, a semi-official statement here from Berlin says.

The statement goes so far as to claim that the German objectives have been fully attained.

The first aims of the Marne crossing, the statement says, were to broaden the basis of attack for a German blow on both sides of Rheims and to attack and hold strong enemy forces. Furthermore, the attack on the southern bank of the Marne, which was so menacing for the Allies, the statement adds, and which finally unloosed the long expected French counter offensive, has miscarried because a break through has been prevented.

The message naively adds: "The task of the German troops fighting on the southern bank of the Marne was thereby entirely fulfilled and the further holding of the lines there was unnecessary. The German command could now withdraw the troops to the northern bank for fresh important tasks."

MAJOR ROOSEVELT WOUNDED

Colonel Receives Word That Son's Injuries Are Slight. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 22.—Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been slightly wounded and taken to a hospital in Paris, according to a cable message received by his father, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

The cablegram was sent from Paris, where Mrs. Roosevelt is in a Red Cross hospital. It read: "Ted wounded. Not seriously. Here with me. Not any danger. No cause for anxiety."

Major Roosevelt was recently cited for gallantry after having been gassed about three weeks ago.

MOTOR TRUCKS ESSENTIAL

Manufacturers Will Be Allowed Priority on Material. Washington, July 22.—Manufacture of motor trucks for direct and indirect war needs is considered an essential industry, the War Industries board announced, and priority on material will be granted.

Motor trucks for civilian use, while they have not been placed in the same category, are considered of great importance as a transportation medium, the priorities' committee ruled, and curtailment should be voided as far as possible.

How much money is spent annually in the United States for candy? About \$400,000,000. This is almost double the amount needed to keep Belgium supplied with food for a year.

Ought children to give up candy? They may well do so, if they get the sugar they need from other sources.

If we do eat candy, what kind ought we to confine ourselves to? Conservation candies, such as chocolate-covered nuts and fruits, candies with corn syrup, honey, maple sugar, or molasses. The object is to save the cane and beet sugar.

Is there plenty of chocolate? Yes; it is plentiful and pure and wholesome food.

Children. Should children obey the instructions issued by the Food Administration? Yes. These instructions are based on sound principles of health and take the special needs of the child into consideration. The Food Administration constantly emphasizes the fact that children should be properly nourished.

Should children have butter? They should.

Should children have milk? It is essential that children be given plenty of whole milk.

Should fruit and vegetables be included in the child's diet? Children should have either fruit or vegetables, preferably both, every day. A healthy child between three and six may have almost any vegetable that he will chew thoroughly.

Do children need sweets? They need some form of sugar in their diet.

Where else besides in candy can children get sugar? In fruits, especially in the dried ones, and in fruit pastes, jams, jellies, honey, corn syrups, and maple sugar; also from cereals and other foods.

Ought children to give up soda water and other sweet drinks? Yes; or their use should be greatly cut down.

How much milk, sugar, fats, and meat should children have daily? Child of 10—Milk, 1 pint. Sugar, 3 ounces. Fats, 2 ounces. Meat, 4 ounces.

Demand for Trained Food Teachers and Demonstrators Far Exceeds Supply. The division of home economics of the University of Minnesota has been able to supply applicants for but 37 per cent of the demands made upon it for teachers of home economics this year. Calls for teachers numbered 175, of which seven were filled temporarily and 64 were filled for next year, leaving 111 for which the university could supply no candidates.

Every girl in the graduating class of this year who prepared herself to teach both food and clothing questions is employed. Teaching, both in the high schools and as special home demonstrators, dietitians positions, home-making and the management of institutions are the occupations which have in the main claimed the services of graduates of the department of home economics of the state university.

Good Nature's Limitations. "A good-natured man," said Uncle Eben, "ain't allus to be relied on to take an interest in other folks' troubles. If he he he couldn't keep bein' good natured."

Fossil Fish in Texas. Fossil fish from which the much-used ichthyol oil may be obtained, has been discovered in Texas. This material formerly came exclusively from Austria.

When Duty Calls. Thus is man made equal to every event. He can face danger for the rent. A poor, slender, painful body, he can run into flame or bullets or emulsion, with duty for his guide.—Emerson.

FOOD QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BEEF.

Why is beef one of the meats we are asked to save for the Allies? Because it is a concentrated food and keeps well.

Is there a shortage of beef in Europe? Yes; there has been a large decrease of cattle in Europe since the war began.

Why is it difficult to raise cattle here? Because of lack of men to tend cattle, insufficient fodder, and no means of growing enough fodder because much land has to be plowed up for grain or other human food.

Why is cattle shortage particularly serious? Because it means not only less meat but also less milk.

Calorie. What is a calorie? The amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water 4 degrees Fahrenheit.

How can we think of a calorie? As a unit of measurement, just like a foot or a quart or a pound.

What does a calorie measure? Heat energy. What is a unit of energy? Another name for calorie. What food value does the calorie measure? Its fuel value to the body.

Is it possible to have the right number of calories in the diet and yet not have the proper diet? Yes; the calorie amount may not be properly distributed among the different necessary classes of food needed by the body.

What are these classes of food? See answers to questions 204 and 223.

What are daily calorie needs? For a working man, 3,500 to 4,000. For an active woman, 2,800 to 3,000. For a sedentary man, 2,200 to 2,800. For a sedentary woman, 1,800 to 2,300. Youth, 14 to 16 years, 1,500 to 2,200.

How many calories does a soldier need daily? Four thousand.

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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. B. RICH President, S. B. QVALIN Vice President, F. S. HANDY Cashier, H. E. SWENSON Asst. Cashier

GEN. TASKER H. BLISS

Has Been Given Decoration by British Government.

GRAND DUKE WORKS AS CLERK

"London Michael" and Countess Endure Reverses Uncomplainingly in London.

London.—One of the Russian grand dukes, known as the "London Michael" to distinguish him from the other Grand Duke Michael, has fallen from great wealth to comparative penury as a result of the Russian revolution.

Before the war he lived in one of the finest residential estates in the neighborhood of London. When his income from Russia was cut off he subsisted this property and is now a clerk at \$2,000 a year in an office near Westminster abbey. His wife, the Countess Torby, conducts their small home with zest and without grumbling.

"Probably no family in Great Britain has endured greater reverses than this one, or borne its misfortune more cheerfully," comments the Evening News.

Red Cross Pajamas Are First Aid. Paris, July 22.—Hospital pajamas made by American women have been found of the utmost service in replacing gas infected clothing at the 11 Red Cross bath stations which have been started in France. To relieve the gassed men of the clothing they have been wearing, give them a bath and supply them with pajamas and blanket is all that can be done in them immediately. Covered with Red Cross blanket they go to the nearest hospital. Many shipments of the pajamas are made every month.

Queen Reviews Woman's Army. Aldershot, Eng., July 22.—The first review of a women's army ever held here took place when Queen Mary, as colonel in chief of the Women's Auxiliary Army corps, inspected over a thousand women in this command. There were cooks, waitresses, sailmakers, carpenters, bakers, machinists, tailors and other workers from 15 units and they made a fine show going through their drill with neatness and precision. A squad of American soldiers to keep the ground clear so that nothing could disturb the drill.

HELLO GIRL'S ANSWER TO KAISER IS LIBERTY BONDS. Cleveland,