

War Work

is calling many women of our country into commercial and industrial activities.

This releases men for military service.

To the women "over here" who are backing up our boys "over there", this Institution would extend every encouragement.

Our banking facilities are available and we cordially invite consultation.

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

ON WHICH SIDE DO YOU BELONG?

Why is it so difficult for people of different political opinions to credit the opposition with honest intentions? Since representative government began there has always been two schools of political thought, the conservative and the liberal, or in more recent parlance—the standpatter and the progressive. In the formation of our constitutional government these schools were represented by two pre-eminent statesmen—Col. Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. Hamilton believed that the majority of the people were so liable to be swayed by passion or prejudice, that it was necessary to limit its power by all kinds of constitutional checks and executive prerogatives. He said there are only two governing principles among men, personal interest and force. On the other hand, Jefferson believed in the rule of the majority, whether right or wrong, and was loath to believe that a majority of the people could not be trusted to do the right thing for their country. While holding such opposite views, and while Jefferson did finally win out and impress upon our nation in its early history more of his ideals of self-government, than did Hamilton's followers, both men have gone down in history as great patriots. Americans who both helped shape the destinies of America, and lay the foundations for the great country which is today the hope of the world.

If the world had remained as it was a hundred and fifty years ago, there would probably be less need of progressives or radicals to keep urging changes in government to meet new conditions. For instance, the highways in those days were the navigable rivers and water courses, and the wagon roads. See how carefully the rights of navigation were guarded in the early days, and have remained so to this day. Since then, however, the railroads have become the real highways of the nation, and some of the greatest political battles of the West were fought to secure in the first instance, government control by means of legislation and commission, and during more recent years for the absolute government ownership, especially of the trunk lines.

In such such battle there were conservatives who were opposed to gov-

ernment ownership and progressives who believed that if the door of opportunity is to remain open to all, the instruments of commerce must be administered by the common government which alone is able to approximately maintain equal rights to all and give special privileges to none.

Then think of the many other developments made, each one presenting new problems for the social order to solve. But thru it all, you can trace the steps of the progressive—those who profited by the existing order and therefore placed their whole weight into the breaching of the harness, and those who wanted to better the conditions and chances for advancement, and pulled ahead on the other hand, like in many other lines of work, the shams and artifices of the professional politicians are being burned away in the fiery furnace of the political thought, each is at present engaged in a struggle for a re-alignment of political thought on logical lines more easily comprehended and understood by the lay mind. Instead of the two dominant parties representing distinct lines of political thought, each is at present divided into conservative and radical wings. It was the progressive wing of the Democratic party under the leadership of Bryan that gave Wilson to the world. Wilson was the champion of the bourgeois element of the Democratic party is so great that it will certainly tax the progressive element to the limit to be able to continue the rule which has so auspiciously begun to apply the principles of "The New Freedom." In this state we had the humiliating spectacle of the representative gathering of the Democratic party deliberately spurning the support of the farmers of the state, the class of citizens that has in all times been the bulwark of free institutions. It lost its chance to become the real virile political party of the state instead of merely an opportunistic organization kept up to profit by the mistakes of the opposition. This is the second time within twenty years this mistake has been made, and this only because the greater of most all publishers of country dailies and weeklies, refuse to study the problems of democracy with an open mind and do a little independent thinking. They follow too closely the lead of the great news organs, unfortunately in most cases owned by special interests which profit by the old order and are afraid of anything new.

There is going on right now a re-alignment of the political forces of the nation, which may have the greatest consequences in tow for the future. Are you going to stick your head into the sand and let the storm away you either way it blows, or are you going to determine on which side you belong, and take a man's part in shaping things according to your honest convictions arrived at after a fair investigation?

Thomas Jefferson, while Secretary of State in Washington's cabinet, openly expressed his sympathy for the cause of the French Revolution, when other governments were preparing to invade France and restore order. The atmosphere at New York became so unpleasant for Jefferson that he resigned his portfolio. Yet, later he was elected president by the aid of some of those who were radically opposed to his ideas, and had he lived to this day he would have seen long parades in all the cities of the United States celebrating the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, on July 14. Verily, there is little comfort in the progress of events these days for the standpatter.

Our War Intentions.
"We intend what our forefathers, the founders of this Republic, intended. We in America believe our country is this, and we will be the fruit of what they planted. Our case differs from theirs only in this, that it is our inestimable privilege to concert with men out of every nation to determine on which side we belong, and shall make not only the liberties of America secure, but the liberties of every other people as well."

"There can be but one issue. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No halfway decision is conceivable."

"The blinded rulers of Prussia have roused forces they knew little of—forces which can never be crushed to earth again; for they have in their heart an inspiration and a purpose which are deathless and of the very stuff of triumph."—From the President's Mount Vernon Address.

Webster's Fly Oil the best in the market at A. E. Mossberg, Drugist—Adv.

SENATOR REED ON PARTY PATRIOTISM.

Will it be from the national capital the death blow will be dealt efforts to capitalize patriotism for partisan purposes? Observers here are beginning to see a break in what might be called the conscription of intellect. The hysteria that shouted "disloyalty" at any one who differed in opinion from the shouters had reached even to the congress of the United States. In a speech in the senate July 12 Senator Reed of Missouri flayed this practice and admonished his colleagues against denying the right of free speech to senators who might differ from the majority. He said:

"We ought to quit scolding each other because we venture to have an opinion. It is our business to have opinion, and we ought to quit challenging the good faith of members of this body."

"Mr. President, I have never read in history a story of such loyalty as is manifested throughout this entire land. I believe we could do what the Almighty can do—open the heart of every man and every woman in this country—we should see there the very story of a deathless ideal, the story which has never been engraved upon the hearts of any other people."

"There are a few people who may be disloyal; there are a few criminals born every day; there is a certain percentage of criminals born in this country in every country and time, just as there is a certain percentage of the deformed and of the insane; but there is not as great a percentage of disloyalty in the United States today, in my judgment, as there is of insanity."

"Look at the picture. We promulgate a law under which every boy or every man between 21 and 31 must serve his country at whatever sacrifice. They have left their homes; and you can count almost upon the fingers of your hand the numbers of those who resisted the draft. Four and a half million of them are in camps and on the way to the front, and nearly 500,000 more have voluntarily joined the navy of the United States. I have visited some of these camps; I have heard the soldiers discuss their hardships with laughter on their lips; they make light of them; and upon the tongue of every man I have talked with there has been one expression—the desire that the order should be made that all men should be permitted to do his duty."

"YET YOU CONSTANTLY FIND A LOT OF CHEAP FELLOWS TRYING TO PROVE THAT THEY ARE LOYAL BY DENOUNCING EVERYBODY ELSE. I have heard senators of the United States denounced for their disloyalty who, with tears in their eyes, have put their arms about their first born and said, 'It is your duty to enlist and follow me.' I have heard great newspaper men accused of disloyalty who have given millions of their money to the country's cause. These evil stories are reported from lip to lip and from tongue to tongue, and at last they reach the German lines, and when they get there the Germans are convinced that we have riot and bloodshed and disloyalty and that the government is about to be overthrown."

"I could write a certificate to send to the Kaiser of Germany, 'There are 104,000,000 people in the United States; they are not Republicans; they are not Democrats; they are patriots, willing to spend their last dollar for the cause of their country, and until you have crushed that indomitable spirit that thrills their souls, and until you have destroyed all of their men, you can not succeed. Long before that time, your throne will totter, your scepter will be broken, the bloody sword will fall from your palsied hand, and your own enslaved people will rise to bless the flag that bears the emblem of liberty.'"

Our Transportation Problems.
Some of our national transportation difficulties can be better understood when it is remembered that in the northeastern section of the United States, including New York, Pennsylvania, adjoining New Jersey, and New England, the population is 83,000,000 persons to every mile of railroad; in the South the figures are 407 persons per mile; and in the West, 252. There are 15 square miles of land to every mile of railroad in the West, while in the East there is 1 mile of railroad to every 5 square miles of land. There are innumerable factories in this eastern theatre, and the bringing in of coal and raw material and the carrying out of manufactured products make up a tremendous freight tonnage.

The Railroad Administration is solving gradually many problems. By the elimination of many unnecessary passenger trains several thousand engines are diverted from passenger to freight traffic, which relieves the situation materially. Also by loading the freight cars to full capacity a great saving is being accomplished. Routes are being changed, and other methods adopted by the administration, are doing much to ease the strain on our transportation facilities.

United States Revenues.
The internal-revenue collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 last totaled \$3,772,000,000. The collections for the preceding year were \$3,000,000,000. This year's collections exceed by nearly \$200,000,000 the estimates made when the war revenue measures were passed by Congress last year. Four thousand persons were employed in the work and the total cost of the collection was only \$12,000,000. The patriotism roused by the war contributed largely to the success of the work, and the taxpayers assisted and cooperated with the Government.

A determined effort will be made to bring to book tax evaders in every part of the country. The Treasury department has a large number of tax evaders who have sought to evade taxes, and by checking up contracts and with other data the Government expects finally to discover and punish them. The tax evaders are now recovering large amounts of revenue illegally withheld.

Supt. in Milan.
Prof. O. M. Hoffstad, who taught science in the Willmar High School last year, will be superintendent of the Milan high school during the coming year.

Webster's Fly Oil the best in the market at A. E. Mossberg, Drugist—Adv.

TRIPOLIS

Tripolis, July 27th.—Miss Rena Johnson of Pennock came out from Willmar Saturday evening and visited a few days at the August Lundquist home.

Misses Mary Johnson of Alexandria and Marie E. Johnson of Fergus Falls returned home Thursday after a month's visit at the latter's parental home here.

Mrs. Elvira Verner Gullander and daughter Aurora returned to their home in Minneapolis the last of the week after a visit in Willmar and with friends here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lundquist and children and Ed Johnson autoed to Minneapolis Saturday, returning home Monday evening.

Misses Alice and Mildred Anderson of Alexandria are staying at the Grand hotel.

Miss Eleanor Dahline of St. Paul is here visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lundquist.

Young People's Society meeting last Friday evening. A good musical program was given. Refreshments were served by the young people in the C. Bergquist and William Carlson families. A service for the war was held at this meeting. Rev. Tilmann delivered a fine patriotic address. The flag has nine stars represented by the following young men of the church: Joseph Holmberg, Roy Cederstrom, Arthur Swenson, Bernhard Holm, Lawrence A. Peterson, Arthur Holm, William Peterson, Harry B. Lundquist and Joseph Hakanson.

Chas. Gabrielson and family of Dania, Florida, returned to Minneapolis on Monday after a visit with relatives and friends here and in Willmar for several weeks. They will visit in Minneapolis for a few weeks before returning to their southern home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Willmar visited at the Chas. Johnson home, Tuesday evening.

Sunday school at two o'clock and services at three o'clock next Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Rudbeck, the Synod's field secretary, will be here Sunday, August 11th to deliver the sermon at the forenoon services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and daughters Myrtle and Pearl and son Reynold and Miss Olson of Willmar called on relatives here Sunday evening.

GREEN LAKE CHURCH.
Rev. E. E. Gynild, pastor. Services on Sunday, Aug. 4th at 11 o'clock a. m. by K. T. Rykken.

Auto Accident.
The Ford car driven by Albert Thompson together with three of his chums was badly damaged as the result of an accident which occurred Sunday night. Albert, with his car, was returning from a party at Tripolis, when while about to round a curve in the road, his car was crashed into by another Ford and turned off the road and up a steep bank which remained until pulled out. Albert firmly declares he was driving on the right side of the road but confesses that his bright lamp may have blinded the eyes of the other driver and thus caused him to crash into his side.

Fortunately no one was hurt but both cars suffered damages which are being repaired at the Ford Service Station.

Zolphia Larson left Monday for Chicago after a three week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Larson of this city.

Major Larkin at Dreamland.

Major Ross Chase of Anoka was so impressed with Sergeant Major James Larkin, who is putting on the "Poloing Fritz" act and who will be at Dreamland Friday of this week, that he has invited him to address his entire command at its next mobilization.

"I have twice seen him in public," said Major Chase, "and I personally know that he is interesting, clean, educational and that he awakens new activity along patriotic lines."

In Minneapolis, Captain W. J. Terhune, Commanding Officer of the Dunwoody Naval Institute, assembled his Jackies in honor of Sergeant Major Larkin and following the Sergeant Major's talk and demonstration the 1200 men present did him the exceptional honor of delivering their famous "sky-rocket" salute. Commander Terhune took the trouble to express his gratitude to Sergeant Major Larkin in writing, which he said:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for your most interesting appearance before the Naval student battalions here Saturday morning, July 6. Your talk of the patriotic events of your career, particularly at the front line trenches in France, were very interesting and your illustrations of the methods employed in anyone fighting were most instructive. All the naval students appreciated most warmly the interest displayed by you and this applies with equal force to all officers there present."

The Sergeant Major was a member of the first contingent in Canada, going over as a volunteer at the outbreak of the war, and high Canadian officers are strong in their praise for him, and Major Gerald O'Grady of Ottawa, on behalf of the Canadian army, says:

"Sergeant Major James Larkin was an instructor on my staff for some months and as such his personal habits and general qualifications are of the best. As an instructor in physical and bayonet training he is an exceptionally capable man. His character during the length of time for which he has been in the army is exemplary."

At Pine City, J. Adam Bede's town, where Sergeant Major appeared under Home Guards special arrangements by the Minnesota Home Guard, the Pine Forker, in commenting on the Sergeant Major's appearance, said in part:

"Sergeant Major Larkin is a clean cut soldier, a picture of physical manhood and a keen reliable gentleman in his appearance both on and off the platform. He has had a wide experience in military affairs, although still a young man, and bears the distinction of having been a member of the crack English Light Horse Artillery before the present great world war was inspiring and greatly enjoyed."

Major Larkin's act at Dreamland Friday is guaranteed to be a patriotic treat.

Entertained at Lunch.
Mrs. F. J. Hallin was the hostess at a picnic lunch at her cottage at Eagle Lake Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in knitting and at noon were present were Mrs. A. Schollin, Mrs. A. K. Losleben and daughter, Mrs. E. K. Van Dyke, Mrs. S. O. Diefendorf and daughter, Mrs. L. H. Wetherby, Mrs. C. Goff, Mrs. G. M. Winney and Mrs. Walter Sperry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Tallman and daughters Esther and Helen will leave tomorrow for a month's stay at the Lafayette club at Minnetonka Beach.

Ward Wakefield of Dunwoody Institute spent Sunday with his cousin, Kenneth Wakefield in this city.

ONE DAY IN CAMP
When it's five-fifteen in the morning and the bugler sounds first call, And the Sergeant yells "Outside," Come now, one and all, And I step outside the barracks and even with dew on dew, When it's reveille in the morning, Dear, my thoughts then turn to you.

When it's seven-fifteen in the morning and the sick call then is heard, You roll up your right sleeve and walk in without a word, They jab a needle in your arm and the make you lie it too, Then to make the misery lighter, Love, my thoughts then turn to you.

When it's seven-thirty and drill call and everyone gets in line, It's squads right and four left, quick and double time. When I am tired, worn, and weary, just sore, through and through, It makes it all seem lighter, Girl, for my thoughts turn to you.

When it's eleven-thirty and recall from both drill and work, Both of which the Engineers have never been known to shirk, And I come back to my quarters, then, of course, don't feel so blue, For now it's time for rest, so I just sit and think of you.

When it's one-fifteen in the afternoon, an unearthly sound is made, It's nothing in the world but fatigue call, get a shovel or a spade, And I try to make this hilltop look like the valleys do, But it makes the old pick lighter, Love, when my thoughts turn back to you.

When it's five-thirty in the evening and retreat and all is done, And I set and smoke my pipe and watch the setting of the sun, And I watch the smoke above the pipe forming rings so round and blue, I see a face in each ring, my Love, and of course, the face is you.

But, when the German stops his murdering and raiding on the sea, And the submarines are all sunk and the German soldiers flee, And the Kaiser doffs his helmet to the Old Red, White, and Blue, With the rest of this victorious bunch, then I'll return to you.

—Written by I. G. Nelson, Co. B. 68 Eng. Camp Leach.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

—Rev. J. N. Andersen spent Sunday in the cities.

—E. R. Forsberg spent Sunday visiting in the cities.

—Dr. Oscar Hedin is the owner of a new Ford coupe.

—Carl Hook spent Monday on business in the cities.

—Miss Ruth Peterson of Pennock is visiting with friends in this city.

—Mrs. George Tyler spent the weekend visiting with relatives at Elk River.

—Max Sherman arrived Saturday from Camp Grant on a short furlough.

Miss Alice Lund of New London was a Willmar visitor the forepart of the week.

—Alfred Magnuson left Monday for Sioux City, Iowa for a short visit with his folks.

—E. P. Fink spent Sunday at the William W. Johnson cottage at Lake Koronis.

—Chauncey Johnson of Dunwoody Institute spent the week-end visiting in this city.

—Miss Ella Holland of Benson left Monday after a week-end visit at the C. G. Gustafson home.

—Miss Eleanor Rasmussen returned Sunday from Duluth where she studied at a summer school.

—Miss Hazel Bergstrom returned Thursday from Murdock by car after a week's visit there with friends.

—F. J. Hallin and family and Ed. and Paul Olson returned Wednesday from a month's stay at Eagle Lake.

—Laudie Pelton successfully underwent an operation for her tonsils Saturday morning at the Davison Hospital.

—Miss Ella Lunstead and Minnie Gustafson arrived Sunday from Duluth where they attended summer school.

Land surveying and sectional subdividing, J. A. Rowat, County Surveyor, Tallman Bldg., phone 176, Willmar, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rasmussen left Saturday for New London where they visited the forepart of the week with friends in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barleson returned from Sioux City, Iowa after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Austin Durish Monday.

—Mrs. Victor Nelson and daughter Edith and Hazel returned from Eagle Lake Wednesday after a month's stay at their cottage.

—Mrs. John A. Johnson and daughter left Tuesday for Minneapolis where Mrs. Johnson will consult a specialist on nerve diseases.

—Misses Anna Overgaard, Luella Grangaard and Martha Olson spent the week-end at the home of Miss Alma Brathen in the country.

—Dr. H. E. Canfield arrived Monday from Fort Worth, Texas. He will spend three weeks with his family at the Sjoquist cottage at Eagle Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Erickson and son Alloys of Minneapolis motored up Friday and are spending some time at their summer home at Crescent Beach, Green Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brogren and children returned by car Sunday from Cottonwood where they had farewell to their brother Otis who left for Dunwoody.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jenkins of St. Paul returned to their home last Monday after spending a week at the Lawson cottage of Lake Anderson. Mrs. V. E. Lawson accompanied them to St. Paul for a day in the cities.

A Boost For Rest Room.
Mrs. Stella Wolf who appeared in Willmar with one of the show companies expressing her appreciation of Willmar's Rest Room.

"Having been a traveler for several years, I have had occasion to be in a great many different towns, but in none of them have I had the opportunity of enjoying a more comfortable public rest room than the one supported in this town."

"It is certainly one of the most important assets of a country town to provide a rest room, for its constant patrons and their tired children, but also to the traveler merely passing through."

In some country towns I have taken notice the principal department store had the only available rest room, consequently the women and children went there to rest, and incidentally they did their trading there as well. So it is reasonable to suppose that if a public rest room were provided by the town, there would not be such a strong incentive for the patronage of one store, simply because it provided this convenience."

"Willmar is very fortunate to have such a pleasant and congenial lady as its public rest room matron, and the writer spent several pleasant hours in her company."

"We shall always remember Willmar as a thriving and up to date little city, and its rest room is certainly its essential public utility."

Canoe Overturns.
A lucky escape was the exciting experience of Miss Catherine Tew and Fred Hallin at Eagle Lake Sunday afternoon. They were about to cross the lake in their canoe but the strong wind blowing rendered the canoe unmanageable. When Miss Tew was about to change her position in the canoe, she lost her balance and fell backwards into the water. Fred, in an effort to control the boat, likewise was rocked out of it and found himself with the young lady clinging the water. It was, indeed, fortunate that the water was shallow and the participants of the experience fully realize it.

Assigned to Naval Station.

Arthur G. Erickson, son of Alderman and Mrs. G. A. Erickson, who has been in training the past six weeks at Dunwoody Institute at Minneapolis as a carpenter's mate in Aviation, has been promoted to a first class petty officer and assigned to duty at a naval experimental station at New London, Conn. He leaves to take up his new duties this week.

Now in France.

A card was received last week by a young lady acquaintance of a trooper on one of the troop trains which passed thru Willmar about June 27th on which it stated that almost all of the soldiers are now on French soil, drilling strenuously, preparatory to taking part in the active fighting.

Swedish Mission Ladies Aid.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mission church will meet Friday afternoon of this week at the Swan Anderson home on Fourth street. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anderson. Everybody cordially invited to attend.



This paint will be dry in the morning

Have you a worn, discolored or dingy floor whose appearance you want to improve and still use the room without interruption? Solve the problem with

DEVORE The Guaranteed Homestead Floor Paint

It will dry over night and give the floor a hard, glossy surface that will look well and wear well at a small cost.

The next time you refinish your kitchen floor, use Homestead Floor Paint. We'll guarantee that you'll be well satisfied with the job. We have eight colors for you to select from.

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WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

PAINT DEVORE PAINT

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Town of Roseland.
July 24—State of Minn. to T. S. Hewerdine N 1/4 of NE 1/4, section 16, Township 28 N., Range 10 E., Sec. 16, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 16.

Town of Irving.
July 27—G. N. Ry. Co. to Frances M. E. Pond SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, section 7, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 7.

July 22—Gustaf P. Bjork to Edwin O. Berg Lot 2 of Lot 3 exc. 1.53 a. and school, section 23, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 23.

July 22—Wm. Mitchell et al to Edwin O. Berg, Part of Lot 1 of Lot 3, section 23, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 23.

July 26—Arvid O. Wendt and wife to Emil Hoefft N 1/4 of NE 1/4, section 2, Township 28 N., Range 10 E., Sec. 2.

Town of Burbank.
July 23—Peter L. Peterson to G. E. Mayo Part NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, E. of Crow River, section 28, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 28.

Town of Colfax.
July 22—Frank W. Jacobson to Edward O. Berg Part NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, section 18, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 18.

July 27—Levy F. Davidson and wife to J. G. Peterson Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 55, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 55.

City of Willmar.
July 22—Andrew G. Hedin and wife to Anton Peterson Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 57, Lots 9 and 10, Block 111, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 111.

July 22—Daniel A. Murray to Fred Danilson Part of Lot 7, section 11, Unplatted Lands, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 11.

July 23—O. A. Sandven to Anna J. Stun Lot 8, Block 62, First Add. \$6000.

July 23—Bessie Hanscom et al to Celia Rodin 6-1-8 of S. 50 ft. of Lot 7 and W. 22 ft. of S. 50 ft. of Lot 8, Block 23, T. 28 N., R. 10 E., Sec. 23.

July 24—New London Milling Co. to