



—Portrait by C. B. Golling.

We're Going Strong

← *Words by Oakley Stout* *Music by Ned Abbott* →

(Copyright, 1918, by Ned Abbott.)



—Portrait by C. B. Golling.

From a - cross the sea came black Jack Pershing's plea— Our he - ro boys will drive the Fritz - ies to Ber - lin— If you
 Who will dare to hold on - to his fith - y gold— when he - ro sons of ours their blood are spending free— Un - cle

folks — back there will treat us on the square And sup - ply us with the gold we need to win — When your
 Sam — now stands with o - pen out - hands bid - ding eve - ry one to prove his loy - al - ty — Come a -

stretched

son his life - pled - es in the strife will you stay - at - homes be - grudge your wi - dow's mite? — Give and
 long give, give! That the right may live Not a son nor daught - er dare the call de - ny — With our

give a - gain, show' your gold like rain Come a - cross for bonds or come a - cross and fight —
 gold by the ton' we will swamp the Hun Yes, they'll know that we are in it you and I —

Cresc.

**YANKS HAVE BOOKS NOW,
 BOTH ON TRAIN AND SEA**

AMERICA LEADING

embraces
 The ship
 pointed
 2,500 gro
 the prod

Letter

in butter and featured the past week. The receipts were in the light of the poor market. The cabbage market is considerably on hand. The only fair, but is considerably

receipts for the market showed a decrease, and in most of the country. A weaker tendency, and the demand at the market. The cabbage market shows a liberal decline in price. The market is increasing. The week have seen the small vegetable market. The staple ones. The market are for a good vegetables at get-

fruits dropped off week, the market. The season for and peaches is prices also showed week, but a good continue for some especially in very prices unseasonably and rain in the accounts for this. The demand for this. The demand for an advance of pound, showing a week. Bananas Thursday, with India strong market. A sharp advance, as butter. Eggs strong market, with slightly

et continues to at the previous. THE SPIRIT. The Southern negro in Charlotte farewell given on to the outgoing. Greene. As the ned, through the accompanied by colored women, carrying flags and shoutings of praise that proved the response. The cheering recruits ample evidence. Fredr-Char-

Joins Bond Section of Brokerage Firm



C. W. FOSTER.

C. W. Foster, former manager of the loan department, Northwestern Trust Co., has become associated with the bond department of Paine, Webber & Co.

Mr. Foster has long been identified with financial affairs in St. Paul and the Northwest and is regarded as an authority in national and local securities markets.

During the last 10 years Mr. Foster has traveled extensively throughout the Northwest and is well known to cut-of-town bankers and investment brokers, as well as to men prominent in the St. Paul financial district.

Paine, Webber & Co., one of the leading securities brokerage houses in the country, has widened its sphere of service during recent years. It not only maintains offices in New York, Boston and St. Paul, but in most of the other financial centers in the East and Middle West.

AGED COBBLER GOES TO SOLDIERS' HOME

Losing Feet in Blizzard, He Walks on Knees 47 Years.

Smith Center, Kan., Sept. 21.—Chas. Freidt, Osborne, who has just been taken to the soldiers' home in Leavenworth after a continuous service as a cobbler in that town for 45 years, has reached the age of 91 despite a terrible experience he had in 1871 in the western part of Kansas.

With two other men he was hunting buffalo when a terrific blizzard came up. The trio found shelter in a vacant cabin, but Freidt's companions perished with cold the next day. For three days the storm raged with terrible fury, and all this time Freidt paced back and forth in the narrow room. With his legs and feet badly frozen he started for the nearest settlement, and traveled 30 miles before giving up.

He was picked up by a party of soldiers and taken to an army post, where both of his feet were amputated. Since then he has walked on his knees and has asked odds of no one in making his way in the world.

Elimination Seen of the Strikebreaker

Winnipeg Women Enter Strike in the Public Interest.

Washington, Sept. 21.—War conditions have brought an entirely new force into labor disputes—a force which does away with strikebreakers, leaves employees and employers free to settle their differences without bringing pressure to bear on either, and at the same time keeps the wheels of industry moving in the public interest.

The department of labor has received details of the plan.

When 400 telephone operators of Winnipeg went out at 7 one morning, in sympathy with the city's electrical workers, the Winnipeg women's volunteer reserve realized that interrupted telephone communication would hamper seriously the government's war program. Therefore these women immediately offered their services, not to the telephone company, but to the Manitoba government telephone commission, to keep the system in operation until the regular operators came back.

The net effect was neither inimical to the strikers or to the telephone company, and it was decidedly beneficial to the government and the general public. While these women, none of whom wanted steady jobs as switchboard operators, were filling the strikers' places, the work of the exchange went on and strikebreakers could not be introduced. The company had no opportunity to replace the strikers, who therefore were able to deal with the management quite as effectively as though the whole system had remained tied up.

Within a week, through the efforts of a citizens' committee of 100 members, a settlement satisfactory to the electrical workers and the employing interests had been reached.

DIED IN ROOM WHERE BORN

Man of 61 Years Lived in Same House Entire Life.

Columbus, Tex., Sept. 21.—E. A. Clapp, 61, who died at his residence southwest of town, and whose funeral was conducted by the Woodmen of the World, was born and died not only in the same home but in the same room, and during his life had never lived elsewhere.

SPRINGS IN PLACE OF AIR

Substitute for Pneumatic Bicycle Tire Shown in Sweden.

Washington, Sept. 21.—A substitute for pneumatic bicycle tires involving the use of steel springs is reported to have been invented in Sweden and its utility successfully demonstrated before the Swedish Automobile club at Stockholm. Consul Gen. Letcher, Christiana, in a cable quotes from a description in the Christiania Morgenblad of the new tire.

"The invention proved to be so simple and adaptable," says the description, "that the wonder is it was not thought of long ago. The old rubber foundation was replaced by a thin strip of hardened steel, which rested on springs fastened into the rim of the wheel. An elasticity is thereby obtained that is quite comparable with that of the rubber tire. The sharp edges of the steel tire prevent skidding."

American National Bank advertisement with logo and text: "The Strong Bank for Everyone", "When Buying 4th Liberty Loan Bonds Let Us Serve You", "American National Bank Robert at Seventh St. Paul"

Make Your Dollars Work for You and Uncle Sam

Deposit your money regularly in one of these Banks. The amount grows rapidly and earns interest day and night. As a result you can BUY MORE LIBERTY LOAN BONDS!

American National Bank National Exchange Bank The First National Bank

The facilities of our Savings Departments are at your disposal.

Handwritten number 97914

MUL DAILY NEWS

Two St. Paul Men Collaborate on a War Song to Boost the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign

CHORUS

Oh we're go - ing strong and it won't be long — Till Von - Hin - den - burg for peace will

pray — Tho' we all love peace the Al - lies' drive won't cease — 'Till

Lu - den - dorf has ceased to bluff and Kai - ser Bill cries out "E-nough!" We must go strong and it

won't be long — 'Till to Ber - lin we're on our way — say! We'll

back our Pres - i - dent If it takes our last red cent Our boys will fight the rest of us must pay

mf *mf* *rit* *cresc.* *rit* *cresc.* *mf*

All ships over 100 gross tons. Shipping board's figures, it is out, carry only vessels of over 100 tons. This, officials explain,

CARNIVAL SUITS TO

winter in decency and safety. Their courage challenge our charity. Let us match the courage of Belgium by the generosity of America.

HOUSING PLANS MADE

Important Project - Progress of City

FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

BY C. O. KALMAN.

Member, Ramsey County Liberty Loan Executive Committee.

The Herculean task of marketing some \$15,000,000,000 or more of liberty bonds in a comparatively short period has made such a tremendous demand upon individual savings available for investment that it has been necessary to resort to patriotic appeal in order to encourage savings and to divert as far as possible the investment of such savings into government bonds.

While the appeal to the patriotism of the investor has been highly effective, it has unfortunately resulted in obscuring the intrinsic merit and advantages of the bonds. So much so that many purchasers regard their subscriptions to the various loans as a contribution rather than an investment.

A "PUNISHMENT."

Indeed the federal authorities themselves unwillingly lend color to this delusion. The food administration officials detect a farmer hoarding grain. Do they fine him or send him to prison? No. They punish (?) him by obliging him to buy liberty bonds. In every case, this is given wide publicity and what should be exploited as a great privilege, is thus advertised as a penalty and the unconscious effect is far-reaching.

The purpose of this article is, therefore, a purely commercial argument, showing the many advantages derived from the purchase of liberty bonds.

First and foremost they are the world's safest investment, being the obligation of the greatest government in the world and with the greatest resources behind them.

Second, the bonds pay 4 1/2 per cent interest, a much higher rate of interest than would be received in normal times on United States government obligations, and it is the opinion of the best informed students of finance that at the end of the war and with the return of normal conditions, that these bonds will sell at a substantial premium.

RECEIVABLE AT PAR.

Third, the bonds are receivable at par and accrued interest in payment of any estate or inheritance taxes imposed by the United States if owned by any person continuously for at least six months prior to the date of death.

The new revenue bill has greatly increased that rate in inheritance taxes as is shown by the following table. If the assets of an estate do not contain liberty bonds in an amount sufficient to pay the estate tax, it will in most cases be necessary for the executor or trustee to sell at a sacrifice other securities in order to raise the funds to pay the inheritance tax.

\$10,000—Exempt.	Per Cent.
20,000 to 250,000	2
250,000 to 500,000	3
500,000 to 1,000,000	4
1,000,000 to 2,500,000	5
2,500,000 to 5,000,000	6
5,000,000 to 10,000,000	7
Over \$10,000,000	8

If the estate contained liberty bonds, they can be turned over to the executor at par and accrued interest in payment of the tax. Every individual should study the above table and make an approximation of the amount of his

able to present all of the advantageous features of the liberty bonds, but the advantages above set forth should in themselves be sufficient to convince the reader that the purchase of liberty bonds is in no sense a sacrifice, but good business and should be regarded as a very satisfactory bargain consummated with the government of the United States.

BANK PREPARES CARD FOR "UNCERTAIN AGES"

The Capital National bank is using a unique method of aiding patrons who do not "show their ages."

During the coming month, gentlemen may be called upon to assemble at some meeting place with bona fide guards and show cause as to why they have no registration cards on their persons. They may even be delayed long into the watches of the night before the authorities are satisfied that they are not of draft age, or are over the age limit for army service.

The bank has prepared a card for general distribution to those who desire it which is nothing more nor less than an affidavit as to age, with blanks for filling and a place for signature as well as room for a notary's attestation.

Home guards and other authorities, bent upon seeing that no person evades the draft for national army service, may thus be set right as to age of persons not within the draft age limits by display of the card.

Enrolls for Service With Y. M. C. A. Abroad



J. L. WILSON.

J. L. Wilson, 404 Pioneer building, prominent St. Paul realtor, has entered the Y. M. C. A. service.

He has been ordered to report in New York Oct. 1 for overseas service in the motor transport division.

Mr. Wilson, who is 34 years old, has been in business in St. Paul for 15 years. He is a widower and has two children.

The uniform worn by Mr. Wilson, as shown in the accompanying photographic reproduction, is that of the Minnesota motor corps. He is a member of Co. A, 24 battalion. It is similar to that worn by the Y. M. C. A. men overseas. The insignia is different.

Mr. Wilson's business will be left in charge of F. C. Jones, a former business associate, until Mr. Wilson's return.

NEW WOMAN OF FRANCE

War Conditions Have Opened to Her Wide Fields of Industry.

(People Home Journal.)

The war has given France a new woman, says M. Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin, Paris newspaper with the second largest circulation in France.

M. Lauzanne recently made a tour of this country.

Before the war, M. Lauzanne said, the French girl might work in a department store at 40 cents a day, she could be a seamstress and earn even less, or she could marry the man her parents selected for her. But now the war has opened vast industrial possibilities to her. From 40 cents, her earning capacity has jumped to \$2 and more a day.

This unprecedented wealth, according to M. Lauzanne, led the French girl for a time into a orgy of shopping, in a period of intoxicated reveling in the daily luxuries always hitherto forbidden her. That is now over, M. Lauzanne says:

"I assure you that the new woman of France has not permanently lost her head. She has begun to think with it, that is all. Our people are by nature economical and thrifty.

"After working girl had her little fling—her orgy of shopping—she swung back again to normal. She began to look about for the best way of saving her money. Mind you, she lived better, had better clothes and food, but she started a bank account."

SOME FIGHTER.

Crawford—I see that Muldoon has been drafted. He should make a fine

WEEK Market

The sharp advance of other dairy and product market.

Frequent rains during section of and fruits and vegetables supply and show a lot for the week for Southern buyers. The price is stronger for the volume of vegetable the market generally easier.

In spite of the light week, the potato market shows a weaker tendency here. The markets throughout Ontario also showed a but the movement a present is not heavy market also showed a price, with receipts frequent frosts during blotted out most of the crop and the supply target to the more indications at this time supply of the late usually low prices.

The receipts of suddenly during the being practically barren. Bartlett pears about over with. Of light receipts for the supply is expected to time. Concerns were held and the price high. A light crop producing sections condition, but a lower price is anticipated few weeks ago. The price is held steadily and some of sold at very reasonable prices. The Oranges continue in prices are again Lemons showed an held at practically the price for the week was stronger at the market during the week. The sharp advance market during the week. The government has set storage stocks. Unfed heavy even about 4 cents per lower prices for the very bullish tone. Sections of a continue. These also showed but not as big a continued to hold throughout the week higher prices.

The poultry market held fairly strong week's prices.

NEGRO WA

The war spirit of had ample demonstration in the enthusiastic colored population recruits from camp enlisted men many streets they were cheering through of men and children, filling the air with patriotism. It was a

the negro's recognition of ability in the war, and the crowds that attended the through the streets gave a sense to the loyalty of the people to their country at war.

Munition Workers to Have New Village

Working People Too Valuable to Be Housed Uncomfortably.

Hopewell, Va., Sept. 21.—Working people are far too valuable to be housed uncomfortably these days, so the Du Pont explosives interests are preparing to spend \$3,000,000 on construction of a new village in Hopewell.

This is an explosives town, and has literally sprung up out of the war. The Du Ponts have immense explosives plants here and already have spent millions on houses, clubs and welfare projects, on the theory that whatever makes for the comfort of the employes is for the welfare of the explosives industry.

The new model village is to be called Southwest B village. Other villages identified by letters and points of the compass. Southwest B will contain 700 new houses, ready for occupancy this year. The Du Pont Co. has taken over 150 acres of land for the project, and its landscape architects are laying out parks and streets.

There will be a village swimming pool, a community club, commissary