

The North Platte Semi-Weekly Tribune.

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.

NORTH PLATTE, NEB., OCTOBER 30, 1917.

No. 83

LINCOLN COUNTY SUBSCRIBES \$240,000 TO LIBERTY LOAN

Chairman C. F. Temple reports that the total subscriptions to Liberty bonds in Lincoln county were \$240,000. While this is not near the sum apportioned to the county, Mr. Temple feels pretty well satisfied, as do also the men who were associated with him in the campaign.

It can be said that Lincoln county is doing its bit in this war. Nearly 300 of its young men are on war vessels, in hospital or concentration camps, in training camps, on aviation fields or in the engineering corps; about \$50,000 was subscribed to the first Liberty loan; hundreds of dollars have been paid to help the Red Cross; the members of the Red Cross are daily employed in making garments which will make the soldier boys in trench or camp more comfortable; there is a County Defense Council which has contributed in several ways to the ultimate success of the war and these efforts will be continued; these things we have done, and when the time comes for doing more, we will be Johnnie on the spot. And by doing these things we demonstrate our loyalty to our country.

Reason for Seriousness.

It is noticeable that North Platte people are now taking the war seriously—more so than at any time heretofore. This is evidently due to the events that are coming with such rapidity and which effects everyone more or less. We have just finished a bond campaign that was waged with vigor, and step into a campaign of food conservation that promises to be as vigorous; we face a shortage of coal that may become acute because we are at war; after Thursday we will pay a war tax on railroad tickets and Pullman berths and on all freight we send or receive; we will pay an additional cent to mail our letter and our postal card; in fact we will be paying taxes in a hundred ways that heretofore we have not paid. Each time we pay a cent of war tax we are reminded we are at war, and none of us know how long that war may be prolonged or how seriously it may affect us. And greater than this tax is the fact that American boys are now in the trenches; soon we will be reading the casualty lists, and in those lists now or later there may be some who are very dear to us. We are in the throes of a great struggle; there is reason to be serious.

There has been a ruling made that all parcel post packages to be sent to soldiers or sailors shall not weigh over seven pounds; must be in wooden boxes and the boxes must be fitted with either hinged lids or lids screwed on so that the postmaster can examine contents. All boxes to soldiers or sailors in foreign service must be in by November 15, to insure delivery by Jake Wright was fined \$10 Saturday for auto speeding and obstructing the progress of the fire truck. Two boys named Johnson and Elias were also fined \$1.00 and costs for speeding.

C. J. Lendholm returned today from St. Paul, where he attended a hog sale and purchased an animal that cost him \$60.

Market Your Furs
Furs are a big price. Before you ship come and see us and we will make you money.
83-4 NORTH PLATTE JUNK HOUSE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

C. F. Spencer has returned from a business trip to Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Mary Baker left this morning for Creston, Iowa, to attend the fifth wedding anniversary of her brother and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fowles, who had been visiting in town for a couple of months, left Sunday night for their home in Long Beach, Cal.

Rev. and Mrs. Harman and children left this morning for Omaha, where they will make their future home. A number of friends were at the depot to bid them good bye.

The Q. E. group of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. K. Murphy 108 east Eighth street, Thursday afternoon, November 1. A large attendance is desired.

The regular county teachers' examinations will be held in Brady, Maxwell, Sutherland, Hershey, Wallace, Wellfleet and North Platte, one day only, Saturday, November 17th. 83-4

Mrs. Hugh Bird, who was called to Camp Funston by the illness of her son Lee, returned Sunday. Lee was in the convalescent ward when she left, and he hoped to secure a furlough in order to return home to recuperate.

Tomorrow night is Hallow E'en, and anticipating that the boys may attempt to perpetrate some tricks or jokes that border on lawlessness the police force will be augmented in order that all residence streets may be patrolled.

Another instance of reckless shooting occurred a few evenings ago when a bullet struck the front plate glass window in the P. M. Sorenson residence. The bullet hit obliquely, making a small hole in the glass and cracking it from top to bottom.

Writing from Harlowton, Mont. T. E. McGlone, formerly of this city, says that Wheatland county, in which he lives and which is the "baby" county in Montana, was the first county in that state to subscribe for its quota of Liberty bonds. The county's quota was \$265,000. Several farmers subscribed \$10,000 each.

The report was current last evening that the Union Pacific would make an initiatory move toward the federal government taking over the management of the road. While it is true that the Union Pacific has intimated that a relinquishment of the management and control might pass to the government if the war created such an exigency, it is not believed that the time for such has yet arrived.

The Union Pacific having confiscated two cars of coal consigned to the Coates Co. and one to the Waltemath Co. last Sunday, thus prohibiting the replenishing of already depleted stocks there is naturally some solicitude on the part of the people as to how far and how long this confiscation will apply. We realize that the company must move its trains, but it is just as important that people do not suffer from cold.

REWARD

A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone that damages any of our property or property for which we are agents. Boys! take warning! This means you.
BRATT, GOODMAN & BUCKLEY.

SAMMY GIRLS ARE DOING GREAT AND GOOD WORK

Bought \$222.00 worth of yarn, two-thirds of which has been already used in knitting mufflers, socks, sweaters and other garments for the boys in the camps.

Sent a box weighing seventy-five pounds filled with good things to eat to the boys of Company E at Camp Cody.

Shipped a box weighing fifty pounds filled with similar good things to the boys of Company E who have been transferred to other service.

Fifty pound box of eatables sent to North Platte boys at Camp Funston.

Sent ten or more pounds of good things to North Platte boys who are scattered at different points in the service.

Eight separate boxes to boys stationed at different camps.

Red socks and other garments sent to North Platte boys in the navy.

The above is some of the work the Sammy Girls, with Mrs. John McGraw as "mother," have accomplished in the few months which have elapsed since they were organized. Starting with but a dozen members, the membership has now grown to seventy-five, ranging in age from fourteen to twenty, and not a drone among them; in fact, active, full of enthusiasm and in love with the good work they are doing.

Last evening an invitation was extended to the mothers of the girls to attend a social given at the McGraw home, about twenty attending, and by special invitation several men were present. The guests were entertained with an interesting program. The sixty-five Sammy Girls present marched down the stairway carrying flags, and as they reached the lower floor sang the "Star Spangled Banner." This was followed by a song by Carol Derbyberry, recitation by Mrs. Tiley, violin solo by Miss Lindenmeyer, solo by Miss White, and piano solo by Miss Frater. Mr. Beeler gave a talk and T. C. Patterson read letters received from the soldier boys to whom boxes had been sent. Mrs. Hugh Bird, who has just returned from Camp Funston, gave a description of that great military camp. At the conclusion light refreshments were served.

Another great and good work that the Sammy Girls have undertaken is to send a Christmas box to every North Platte boy who is in the service, no matter where he may be stationed. This means the preparation of about 200 boxes, and in filling these the girls ask the co-operation of all our residents. Receipts will be stationed at different places in town where contributions of suitable articles or money may be deposited. The Tribune hopes that our people will respond liberally, and that every North Platte boy on Christmas day may be made happy by the receipt of the box and by the good-will and remembrance which prompted the sending of it.

Let's all unite in this good work proposed by the Sammy Girls.

No More "Treats"

On and after November 1st, 1917, we, the undersigned merchants, agree to discontinue the practice of giving treats on payments of accounts, owing to the additional tax being placed on all commodities:
E. T. TRAMP & SONS.
ELMER SANDALL CO.
WILCOX DEPARTMENT STORE.
RUSH MERCANTILE CO.
J. L. LOU ON.
JOHN HERRIOD.
WESTENFELD & SON.
H. L. GAUNT.
JOHN R. NOBLE.
R. N. LAMB.

Word has been received that Company B at Camp Funston is quarantined with the measles. Quite a number of our North Platte boys are in this company but as yet none of them have the disease. The company can receive mail out but cannot send any out until the quarantine is raised. Christmas day.

For Sale—Jewel range with water front. Phone Red 188.

In accordance with the request of Food Commissioner Hoover, the Hotel McCabe will observe Tuesday as "Meatless Day." This will take effect today. Other meats will be served but not beef.

For Sale. Two acreage tracts adjoining city, will take stock as part payment.
83-2 O. H. THOELECKE.

"JIM" CLINTON MARCHES IN LIBERTY BOND PARADE

In a letter to the home folks, under date of October 23, "Jim" Clinton says in part: "Tomorrow we go to San Francisco to march in the Liberty Bond Parade. Last Saturday we had quite a parade over in Oakland, and judging from what the paper said, I guess it was quite a parade. I couldn't see the soldiers or marines, as all we could see in front and back of us were sailors. All said the sailors were the finest and cleanest looking bunch, and marched in better formation than the soldiers. There were about 2,000 of us from Goat Island, including a band of eighty-four pieces. We left at 12:15 and then stood in line for about two hours before we started—we didn't stand all the time—we sat on the curb part of the time.

Friday we go to Oakland to see a foot ball game between the marines and our team. Sunday I spent with the McNamara family and certainly had a nice time.

I can't transfer to the aviation corps until I receive my hospital rating, so I will be at the school for five more months. Next week I go on mess duty, but am not looking forward to it with a particularly glad heart, though we get three shore liberties after mess, so that is some compensation. I am going to take out a \$100 Liberty bond.

The government has taken out \$4500 worth of insurance for every man in the navy without the insured making application. The premium is taken out of our monthly pay, and does not cost a great deal. This insurance holds good until February 1st, 1918, or before which time we can make application for an additional sum up to \$10,000. The premium on a \$10,000 policy will cost \$88.50 a year. This insurance will hold good after you leave the service.

RAILROAD NOTES

A. C. Jones, lately employed in the shops, has taken a position as fireman on the Third District.

Two trainloads of the national guards of Oregon passed through yesterday enroute to one of the eastern concentration camps.

J. E. Buswell, of Grand Island, has entered the service of the company as a fireman on the Third district. He has moved his family to this city.

Miss Vaunita Hayes, late clerk in the telephone exchange, resigned Saturday and yesterday accepted a position as clerk in the machine shops.

Among those who have lately entered the service of the company as firemen are H. M. Osborn, R. W. Hulston and H. B. Applegate, the latter living at Sutherland.

The Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia is turning out an average of eight locomotives a day. Many of these are for the United States government for use in France.

Several cars of coal consigned to local dealers were confiscated by the company Sunday—in order to keep the power moving. This tended to shorten the supply in the hands of the local dealers.

Stocks of coal in the hands of local dealers is gradually growing less. Shipments are coming in very slowly and the dealers are inclined to believe that the situation will become acute within a month.

The Union Pacific was up against a shortage of coal at this terminal Sunday, the supply being so low that for a few hours the boiler plant at the shops closed down. It was nipped and tucked during the day to secure sufficient coal to supply the outgoing locomotives.

Switchmen of ten railroads entering Chicago have decided to demand wage increases, which would make \$5 a day the minimum. The proposed scale would give a day helper \$5 and a day foreman \$6.30, while night workers would receive an additional 20 cents.

Conductor Jim Dorrin returned Saturday from a three weeks' stay at Excelsior Springs. Jim had been suffering from disordered kidneys and liver, but after taking twenty-three baths and drinking several barrels of mineral water he returns feeling much improved.

Wets Still Lead in Iowa.
Eighty-six of the 99 counties of Iowa had reported yesterday on the official recount of the ballots cast in the constitutional prohibition election without materially changing the unofficial figures, the "wet" faction still holding a lead of approximately 1,000.

Official figures from the 86 counties combined with unofficial figures on the remaining 13 counties gave a vote of 214,143 for and 215,252 against the prohibitory amendment.

Huns Take 100,000 Prisoners
Berlin, Oct. 28.—The capture of 100,000 Italians and more than 700 guns is reported in the official communication from general headquarters tonight, which declares that the Italian second and third armies are in retreat.

Rome, Oct. 28.—Units of the Italian second army surrendered without fighting, permitting the Austro-German forces to break the Italian left wing on the Julian front and invade Italy, says today's official report. The Italians now are retreating in accordance with the plan prepared.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our friends for their kind assistance and the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved mother.
ANNA AND JOSEPHINE O'HARE,
MR. AND MRS. J. O'KEEFE.

For Rent—5 room furnished house, at 414 west Third. Phone 329.

To All Patriots of the Home

In these stirring days when our country faces the most colossal task in its entire history, the spirit and determination with which every man does his bit may prove to be the turning point of the war. Nothing should be left undone to save our boys who are going to the front. On the other hand there is not a boy who is going to the front that will not give all he has, even life itself, to preserve the honor and integrity of the nation under whose banner he fights.

What kind of boys are we sending to the front? We expect to send one million brave boys. Most of them are just approaching manhood—filled with hopes and inspirations, and who little dreamt that they had been preparing themselves to defend the country they love against the most highly organized foe the world has ever known. The responsibility which rests upon them calls for courage, a determination and a patriotism almost sublime. That these boys will meet the responsibility, meet it bravely and victoriously, none of us entertain the slightest doubt.

Not long ago at a great college regatta a dozen crews were lined up on the Hudson for a four mile race. In every boat were eight men, clean morally and mentally, physically perfect. The banks of the river were lined with thousands of people waiting to cheer their favorite crew along to victory. The signal was given. At that instant almost a hundred oars touched the water, and with perfect rhythm these crews shot down the river. Toward the end of the race one eight-oar shell took the lead and finished a few inches in advance of the others. As this boat took the lead thousands of people remarked upon the rhythm of the stroke and the grace with which the men rowed. There was no hesitation, no finching, no easing up on a single oar.

After this boat crossed the line, the crew rowed over to the dock and every member of the crew except one stepped out. What had happened to him? Early in the race a brass screw had worked loose in the foot rest and had, during the race, gradually worked through the thin sole of his shoe, penetrated the skin, entered the flesh and finally imbedded itself in the bone of the boy's heel. He had to be yanked loose from the boat. Imagine, if you can, the pain he suffered during the four-mile race and yet not once did he fail to throw all his power into the stroke that was to win the race.

This boy is not an exception; he is one of a million young men who are going to the front. Everyone of these fellows will stick whether he faces machine guns or the cold steel of the bayonet. But this is not the important question. We have undertaken a task in this enrollment campaign. Our task is to see that every other person sticks to his task, which is to supply these fighting boys of America with sufficient wholesome food to enable them to fight as we know they can fight and will fight, providing they are loyally backed by the people at home.

The campaign is almost here. This is the time when every person is going to make this great drive. This is the time when we are going to know just how many American families are going to back the boys at the front. This is the time when we are going to find out who sticks and who quits. Let us assume our responsibility, not in part, but in full. Let us see to it that every family in our country or city enrolls. No matter what our engagements, no matter how much money we might earn during the time that we will have to give up to this work, let everyone be a true patriot and join the ranks of those who pledged themselves to stick; to see it through; to fight it out and not quit.

Reports from all through the South and Central West and the Northwest indicate that this is going to be one of the greatest national campaigns in the history of the country. Your state has furnished its proportion of young men. Your state will pledge its full proportion of families committed to food conservation. There is no apathy in your part of the country, and we know that you do not want it. You are called to duty, you are going to respond for your country and for your boys. Yours sincerely,
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION,
By DANIEL A. REED.

FOR RENT
Two houses, modern, excellent heat.
BRATT, GOODMAN & BUCKLEY.

Harry Block has removed his stock to his new location in the Hahler building, where he occupies both floors. The lower floor has been furnished with new modern dust-proof cases, giving the room a very attractive appearance. While ready for business it will be a week or more before Mr. Block has everything in shape to suit 'em, and when that point has been reached he will have a formal opening.

Complimentary to Warner Harman, who went to Omaha today to reside, Claude Weismann entertained six boys at a dinner at the Hotel McCabe last evening, followed by seats at the theatre.

The Sunderland home in the 2000 block on west Ninth was quarantined for small pox this morning. Two cases developed in the family last night.

Dr. J. S. Simms and Dr. H. E. Mitchell will move their respective offices from the Building & Loan building to the First National Bank building.

Gertie Toile was fined \$10 and costs the later amounting to \$4.70, Saturday, on the charge of drunkenness.

Harry Samuelson will begin moving his stock today to the room vacated by Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Selby left last night for Burbank, Cal., where they may decide to make their future home. Mrs. Selby, who spent a number of months in southern California, found the climate proved very beneficial to her health. Here in North Platte the altitude has been too great.

It has been learned that a very strict censorship has been placed on letters written by the soldier boys at Camp Cody, and this probably accounts for the lack of letters which The Tribune has expected from those who promised to write.

The Happy Hour club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Moore.



A visit to our store will quickly eliminate the question, "What shall I give him?" Your gift should be a complete expression of the affection and sentiment which prompted it. A ring is a lasting reminder of the past and carries your message faithfully. It is an emblem of sincerity.

W-W-W Rings

carry out these ideals. They are true examples of jewelry craft. They possess individuality and beauty. They are inexpensive, cost no more than ordinary rings, and are guaranteed. If a setting is lost or broken, it will be replaced at no cost to you or to "him." We have a wide variety of designs and settings which we are anxious for you to see. Come in and examine them. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME whether you buy or not.

DIXON, THE JEWELER



UNDOUBTEDLY it is due to the martial spirit of the day but nearly all the better grades of women's street shoes have a decided tendency toward real service.

They're built for walking and comfort—lower straight heels—heavier soles and plainer leathers are the rule. And the best of it is never was woman's footwear more attractive. Here is a handsome model designed on this Service plan—Dark shade tan, top of same, straight tip, or black calf, top of same, wing tip with small perforations, both have military heels broad enough for comfort and good substantial soles. Every bit of feminine daintiness that women's shoes should have is here together with the added features for comfortable walking.

\$6.00

Shoe Market
saves you money on shoes
1 Door South Keith Theatre

DR. J. S. SIMMS
announces removal of his office to
First National Bank Building.
Phone 37.

We are now
Ready for Business
In our new store in the
HAHLER BUILDING.
Come in and see us.

BLOCK'S
Ladies' Outfitting Store