

VOTE BRIDGE BONDS TODAY

EVERY CITIZEN VOTER SHOULD GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE FOR THE BONDS.

Lincoln County must have bridges and culverts. The people must pay for them. The question now before the people is whether they would prefer to issue bonds and pay a small amount each year for twenty years or pay it by direct taxation in a year or two. Because ready money is scarce now, the Board of County Commissioners decided not to try to raise the money by taxation but to ask the people to vote bonds. If the bonds fall today, then taxation is the only method left. There are hundreds of wooden culverts in Lincoln County all need repairing. Once in a while one gives away and Lincoln County has a damage suit to pay. Officials say that more than \$5,000 has been paid out during the past year on account of damage suits brought against the County on account of broken culverts. The issue of \$165,000 distributed over the whole county makes a very small amount for any one person. Last week the county officials gave out figures which showed that the yearly tax for this bond issue would be less than fifty cents on the best houses in North Platte and not much over one dollar for the best quarter sections in the County. Every person who drives or rides in an automobile should be working for the bonds. Every person who has a truck or tractor or thresh-outfit should be working for the bonds. Every business man in North Platte, Hershey, Sutherland, Brady and Maxwell should be working for the bonds. Farmers cannot come to town to trade if the bridge is not replaced and if culverts are not installed. Women can vote as well as men. Every person who is opposed to the bonds will be at the polls today. Those who are in favor or indifferent will have to rouse themselves or they will fall to vote. Lincoln County needs bridges and culverts. The Commissioners are honest men and they have explained the proposition fully so that all may know just what is needed. Now it is the duty of the citizens of this county to vote.

From the communications received we print the two following:

After duly considering the bond proposition as called by the County Commissioners I believe it to be the only fair and just way.

I believe it will cost all of \$50,000 to repair the said Osgood bridge.

I believe it is a much needed public improvement.

Perhaps the other bridge was not put in correctly; this I do not know as I am not a bridge builder and would not be a competent judge, but I do know it is gone and our temporary bridge is unsafe and I think

we should rebuild this bridge at the earliest date possible.

We might be caught in the middle of the winter without a bridge when we could not repair or fix a temporary one.

As a tax payer I am going to support these bonds and I hope everyone will, as I believe it is the only just way to treat Osgood precinct.

Yours respectfully,
FRED E. PAYNE.

As a business man and after having had explained to me the bond proposition that comes up for vote Tuesday I believe we should not be timid in supporting same.

This bridge has got to be rebuilt and I believe we owe it to Osgood precinct to make the tax burden on them as light as possible. I think we owe them this courtesy.

Should these bonds fail the bridge would have to be repaired by judgment and the cost would be great and the whole cost would be saddled on the precinct.

Our present bridge used as a temporary bridge is unsafe and we might have an accident at any time and then would be without a bridge for a spell. Do we want this inconvenience? I say not, let us get busy, vote her up strong.

Very respectfully,
W. M. SIMANTS.

COUNTRY PEOPLE ARE COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA HERE AS THEY DO EAST.

The North Platte Chautauqua is to open next Sunday with a concert program appropriate to the day. Then for the next five days there will be two big programs each day. One of the most hopeful signs of this year is the interest being taken by some of the farmers. One lady who lives about ten miles from here said they would not be able to attend but two or possibly three sessions but she said some of her neighbors would be here as often or oftener if possible. She was visiting in Illinois last summer and they had a Chautauqua in the town near which her people lived. She had not thought of attending but all of the country people there went to Chautauqua. It was the one big educational influence which came to the community during the summer. If it was good for the town folks, it must be good for the country folks so they all went. The lady in question went with them and was thrilled by the music and speeches and entertainers and she says now that she will never miss another session of Chautauqua if she can possibly get there. The cost of each afternoon and each evening varies from 40 cents to 75 cents including war tax but the season ticket admitting to every session is only \$2. and war tax. The season tickets are on sale at a number of places in the city and there are a number of solicitors who are canvassing the residences and business houses. These will not get into the country but farmers can go to almost any business house in North Platte and someone will sell them a ticket.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

CURRENT COMMENT ABOUT PEOPLE AND THE THINGS THEY ARE DOING HERE.

Earl Wilson is in Toronto, Can., this week and next, attending the National convention of the carmen. He says there are about 1,500 delegates there and that it will probably take two weeks more to accomplish the purposes for which they met.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ludwig, who spent a few days in Denver and the mountains returned home Sunday. Lyle put some snow off the mountains in a thermos bottle and when he reached North Platte it was in good shape. He says it was quite cold and that he drove a part of the way with his coat on.

It is reported that a North Platte business man and one of the members of the clergy here were arrested in Keith County last Friday for hunting without a license and for allowing hunting dogs to run loose during the closed season but the report could not be verified. The fine was said to have been \$75.

Chas. E. Pease, Proprietor of the O. K. shoe shop 703 N. Locust has moved to Sutherland. The building will be occupied this week by M. C. Rogers who will put in a line of harness and shoe repairing like he used to handle here. This is a good location for harness business and Mr. Rogers knows the game.

The Long Beach Press of August 9th. contains photographs and biographies with press write-up of Frank and Arthur Cryderman, sons of M. J. Cryderman, an old resident of this city. It seems the boys have built up a big business there in Long Beach and also at San Pedro in motor supplies and their business is so successful and withal so unique that the attention of the newspaper called for an extended write-up. Fourteen years ago they were high school boys in North Platte; today they are at the head of one of the big concerns on the coast doing a \$100,000 business last year. They were both born in North Platte and we claim them as our own.

Ike Stebbins, president of the Illinois Club of Lincoln County says there is hardly a day but that one or more people come in and sign up for membership. He says they are going to have a picnic pretty soon and that it will be some picnic. If the other chairmen of state committees had shown the energy that Ike has shown we would now have a number of strong state societies and each would be an asset to the County and to the members. The idea is a big one and many people are still hoping that those who accepted the responsibility of putting the thing over will get busy and make good as Ike has done.

The Red Man Clothes Shop opened for business this week in the room at 606 Dewey, formerly occupied by Walker Music Co. The shop is the inspiration of Edward W. Reynolds and he has worked out the plan very tastefully. The room is cozy, nicely decorated and light and airy. The windows have been suitably decorated and yet admit sufficient light. Not all of the interior arrangements are completed but the goods are in place and business has started. When completed it will be a satisfactory place in which to inspect suits and overcoats and no doubt will receive the patronage of the people who buy such goods and want the service such as Mr. Reynolds can give. L. B. Redmond, so long in the clothing game here in North Platte has associated himself with Mr. Reynolds and will help him make a success of the business.

The Rotary Club took its noonday luncheon yesterday at the Country Club and was addressed by Bill Cary of Omaha and Bea Elliott of Madison, Wis. Mr. Cary talked on bridge question, with particular reference to the Osgood bridge south of this city. He said that the bridge must be built soon or we would lose the five spans now standing. He said the money for the bridges and culverts must be paid for by Lincoln County people and that the bond issue was the easi-

est and best way of doing it. Mr. Elliott, who is a professor in the engineering college of the University of Wisconsin, spoke of the extension work being carried on by that school and said that it is not proper to cut down on the amount of money voted for education but it is proper to demand that the school authorities use it to greater advantage.

The open season for wild ducks and geese this year is from Sept. 14 to Dec. 31 inclusive. The penalty for killing waterfowl out of season is twenty-five dollars for each bird. The penalty for killing ducks or geese from a motor boat or airplane is fifty dollars for each bird. There is also a penalty of fifteen dollars for killing more than ten geese and twenty-five ducks in any one day and a fine of one hundred dollars for having over fifty game birds in ones possession at any one time. It is also unlawful to hunt geese or ducks one-half hour before sunrise or after sunset. There is also a fine of one hundred dollars for selling any wild geese or ducks. With a large number of game wardens in the field it looks as though game hogs are taking a pretty long chance when they violate the game laws this year.

One of the ways in which the boy scout movement responds to the interests of boy life is through the hike. This is the means used by the scoutmaster to inculcate the lessons which he wishes the boy to learn and he can do it without making it too much like school. When on the hike each boy is the equal of every other boy if he can do things. The poor boy stands as good a chance as the rich boy, the slow boy can do as much as the quick and the maimed can often accomplish what the strong youth is unable to accomplish. There are things to be done with the hands, others with the feet and others with the head. There can be no snobbery where only true worth is rewarded. For instance, all boys are to leave this evening on a hike to Hall's Grove where the first tenderfoot investiture service ever held in North Platte will be put on before dark. All scouts are urged to go along. The scout masters will be there as far as possible. When the big camp opens at Camp Roberts next week it is expected that every scout will hike to the camp while his heavy baggage is taken by truck.

New dress goods of all kinds are being shown at Wilcox Department Store.

RIVER CAMP IS CLOSED

LOCAL CAMPFIRE GIRLS CAMP CLOSES WEEK OF SUCCESSFUL WORK.

Saturday morning the campfire girls and their guardians broke up the camp they had maintained since the previous Monday and came to town. This closed the second annual encampment and the most successful camp held by the local council to date. A complete roster of those present follows:

ROSTER OF THE CAMP

- CAMP STAFF
Mrs. Adda Turpie, president
Mrs. M. E. Crosby, secretary
Mrs. Frank Barber, treasurer
Mrs. Lemon, nurse
Mrs. Callie Davidson, chief chef
Mrs. Irene Crane, ass't. chef.
- SIoux CAMPFIRE
Miss Florence McKay, guardian
Lois Davis
Fanchon Timmerman
Sarah Welch
Eloise Spencer
Vesta Dawson
Margaret Baldwin
Ruth Atchey
Eunice Dorse
Helen Wasley
- WINNONAH CAMPFIRE
Josephine Kline
Marian Huxoll
- TA-TA-PUCHON CAMPFIRE
Mrs. Hosford, guardian
Mrs. G. W. Smith, ass't. guardian
Alberta Callender
Luella Adamson
Zoda Robbins
- PIONEER CAMPFIRE
Miss Lucille Wilcox, guardian
Mrs. C. E. McReynolds, assistant guardian
Edna Barber
Lydia Adams
Luella Beyerle
Dorothy Elder
Gwendolen McReynolds
Ada Bigham
Evelyn Powell
- SEBEHAKNO CAMPFIRE
Miss Sarah Kelly, guardian
Margaret Edwards
Madaline Bickensderfer
Grace Hirsch
- NICAFIGEE CAMPFIRE

- Miss Janet McDonald, guardian
Marion Richards
Francis Edwards
Helen Schwaiger
Adelaide Shilling
Florine Stebbins
Mary Ellsworth
Marie Schwaiger
- AHOBA KUCHA CAMPFIRE
Mrs. Wilson Tout, guardian
Alice Edwards
Elma Crane
Rebecca Tout
Dorothy Cummings
Evelyn Getty
Elsie Dolph
Oliver Rasmussen
Theima Starr
Lorita Hogsett
Bernice Williams
- KIHELOCHEE CAMPFIRE
Mrs. C. F. Koch, guardian
Ruth Rector
Ida Payne
Emma Buchanan
Florence Deats
Mildred Cressler
Mildred Hirsch
Minerva Hastings
Beverly Wurtelle
Evelyn Chamberlain
- TOHEHA CAMPFIRE
Mrs. Glenn Scott, guardian
Forest Bedker
Laura McMichael
Janet Lawrence
Estella Little
- SACAJAWEA CAMPFIRE
Ruth Donaldson
Frances Jergenson

IN CAMP AT NIGHT

I
Last night as we lay in our cot
It was very far from hot,
The skeeters were bad
But they had to be had
So we patiently kept on scratching.

II
As we were giggling in our beds
Fearing snakes might crawl over
our heads,
We pinned our covers to the flap
of our tent
And pretty soon off to sleep we
went
To dream of murders and snaky
events.

III
We almost froze under the pale
moonlight
And when the bugle sounded
We were almost dumfounded
And so we slept on a minute or
two longer
So we might feel a little stronger.
(Contributed by Kihelochee group)

It was the unanimous opinion of those present that much of the credit for the success of the week was due E. R. Plummer, 114 south Sycamore. Mrs. M. E. Crosby who took a leading part in the preparations and looked camp.

After the stunts on Friday evening the girls roasted marshmallows about the big camp fire. These confections were provided by Rev. C. F. Koch. Just as this was over a messenger arrived with five gallons of orange sherbet which was the gift of the Dickey Cream Co. This ended a perfect day.

Friday afternoon Mrs. E. W. Wright came over to the camp and helped the guardians make a gate. This was good work as the grounds must not be used for pasture and Mrs. Wright knew how to make a gate when none of the guardians knew anything about it.

NEW ORDER FOR YOUNG MEN TO BE INSTITUTED HERE THIS WEEK.

The Masonic Order of DeMolay is to be instituted here on Friday, August 19th. The officers of the Grand Island lodge will put on the work. The program will begin right after the noon luncheon and occupy the afternoon and evening. Membership is open to sons of Masons and their elms, each to be over sixteen and under twenty-one. About sixty have signed the papers.

GEORGE M. CAREY NEW HEAD OF CHAMBER TRAFFIC BUREAU AT OMAHA.

George M. Carey, former secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce and later secretary of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce has been named Secretary of the traffic safety committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Carey is well known in North Platte circles.

You will find some very attractive prices on volles at Wilcox Department Store.

Judge these FACTS

about

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Fact No. 1. Sales of Dodge Brothers cars almost everywhere have been two and three times as large as those of any formerly competing make. Surely you have noticed that this is true in North Platte.

Fact No. 2. Value of the new Dodge models with over \$200 in improvements and \$310 to \$365 reduction in price is apparent to everyone.

Fact No. 3. Service is built into these good cars, and our after service is complete with all necessary parts right here in North Platte for our customers. Repair part prices also reduced and about half what most makers charge.

Fact No. 4. Dependability of these cars is attested by over 600,000 owners in the U. S. A., and over 700 owners in my local territory. Ask any one of them.

J. V. Romigh, Dealer.

An early order will get you a quicker delivery, as we are way behind. Touring \$1140. Roadster \$1085.

These are unusual times with unusual building conditions generally.

Ours is an unusual Building Material Service fitted perfectly to the needs of the times.

We are not satisfied unless you are.
Coats Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone 7