

SCHROEDER'S BIG CHECK CASHED IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

Confidence Men Who Fleeced Nebraska Farmer Collect \$10,000 in Cash at Commercial National Bank.

That \$10,000 check which Farmer Schroeder gave to some smooth confidence men at Lincoln a few days ago was cashed at the Commercial National bank in Council Bluffs. Details of the transaction are being withheld, but enough has been divulged to show that the bank followed the usual commercial custom and was without knowledge of the irregular character of the deal that put Schroeder's wealth into the hands of the Mabrayites.

Schroeder and a Lincoln detective went to Council Bluffs Saturday afternoon and left late that night. They traced the paper through the bank and were given a check for the amount by C. E. Price, president of the bank, and Cashier C. Konigsmacher.

The bank officials are giving the matter their personal attention and may be of material use in tracing the con men.

Check Was Good. The check was presented at the bank October 16, or the day following the alleged stock gambling deal which the con men represented to Schroeder had netted \$30,000 profit.

Schroeder was led to believe the money was in the box which they gave him.

The name of the man who presented the check is withheld. He was a stranger at the bank, but is said to have come with unquestionable credentials.

The man who presented the check, however, did not require credentials, for the reason that he merely left the check for collection. President Price enclosed the check in a letter to the bank at De Witt, Neb., upon which it was drawn, stating that it would be paid if the De Witt bank would guarantee it and the endorsements.

The check was returned in due time with the statement that it was genuine, that Schroeder had the money in the bank and that his attention had been called to it. The De Witt bankers said the check could go through the clearing house in the usual manner and would be taken up.

Too Real Money. Last Wednesday the stranger appeared at the bank, expressed his satisfaction when shown the correspondence and was paid \$10,000 in cash.

He refused to take a cashier's check or a draft, declaring that the money was for immediate use and the currency would be required.

The Lincoln detective and Schroeder looked over a lot of the "mugs" of the old Mabray gang that are still retained in the judicial archives, and Schroeder identified one Mabray operator as one of the men who got his money.

The identification was without value for the reason that the Mabrayite selected has been dead several years.

Red Cross Meeting To Throw Light On Work in War

An interesting program has been arranged for meetings of the Nebraska State Red Cross conference at Hotel Fontenelle, Wednesday and Thursday. The first session will be called at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Among the speakers will be Bruce D. Smith, manager of the Central division, who will speak on "The American Red Cross Organized for War."

Other speakers will be: F. W. Judson, Nebraska director; J. J. O'Connor and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Chicago; Mrs. John Glass, Mrs. Thomas King, J. F. Dillman, F. B. Hitchcock, T. J. Edmonds, Frank Hibbard, Clarence Hough, Mrs. Z. Lindsay, Miss Nellie G. Calvin and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm.

E. H. Ward, Washington representative of the Red Cross war fund, will speak on "War Fund Clean-up in Nebraska."

At the conclusion of the formal program Wednesday afternoon a question box will be conducted.

Papers and discussions will include the women's bureau, hospital garments and supplies, surgical dressings, comfort kits and knitting, military relief, home service and disaster relief. Representatives of all chapters and branch chapters of the state have been invited to attend this conference.

Ure Says Red Cross Does Not Sell Knitted Articles

"Not a single knitted article has ever been sold by the Omaha Red Cross chapter," said W. G. Ure. "I have heard some complaints that this is being done. I would like anyone asserting such to produce proof—if it can be produced."

"Furthermore not a single knitted article has been given away. Everything knitted for the Red Cross is shipped direct to divisional headquarters in Chicago. From there it may possibly be given out to soldiers in this country. I do not know about that. But most of them are sent to the front, I imagine. However we most emphatically want it known that knitted for us, we send them on to Chicago."

"Another thing," continued Mr. Ure, with equal emphasis. "We have heard some complaints to the effect that the officers are getting compensation for their work."

"I would like it made known that not a single officer or committee man in the Omaha chapter has ever received a cent of pay. All money is donated to the cause by responsible men whose time is worth money."

"There are exactly four salaries paid in the Omaha chapter for the following assistants: Stenographer in Omaha chapter office, stenographer in hospital supplies office, clerk helping the knitting committee, knitting teacher helping the knitting committee."

"The only salaries that have ever been paid in the Omaha chapter have been to such assistants."

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

A GERMAN BROUGHT DOWN FROM THE SKIES—French officers and poilus inspecting the remains of a German aeroplane brought down in flames in the Aisne district.



WRECKED GERMAN AIRPLANE French Official Photo.

Famine, Sickness, Destitution Is the Hideous Spectre Mocking Roumanians; Wrap Burlap on Feet With Shoes at \$40

Children Die of Malnutrition; Appeal to Russia for Wheat; No Clothing at Any Price.

(By Associated Press.) Jassy, Roumania, Oct. 19.—Via Petrograd, Oct. 28.—Roumania is in danger of starvation and destitution unless urgent steps are taken to relieve the food and clothing situation. Investigation by the Associated Press correspondent indicates that help must come soon if the country is to retain its strategic importance in the war.

The death rate among Roumanian children, due to malnutrition, is appallingly large because of the serious shortage in wheat, rice, meat and other vital articles of food. Meat is no longer issued to the civilian population and the bread ration is limited to less than a pound a day for each person.

Burlap on Feet. Among the peasantry which comprises 80 per cent of the population, the suffering is particularly acute. The supply of dairy products is negligible. The government has sufficient corn to feed the peasants until February, but there are virtually no shoes, no clothing or blankets to be had. The hospitals are without food suitable to the sick and there is a serious lack of drugs, medicines and instruments.

In the villages it is estimated there are more than 25,000 orphans without adequate food or clothing. Common burlap is wrapped about the feet and there are other crude improvisations to replace shoes. It is impossible to get the leather for the moccasins worn by the peasants.

Forty Dollars for Shoes. The government is also finding it difficult to supply the army with footwear. The correspondent was offered \$40 for the shoes he was wearing. Roumania is looking hopefully to America to supply her needs.

The government is confronted with the problem of feeding during the current agricultural year a population of nearly 5,000,000 with resources of 100,000 tons of wheat and less than 250,000 head of cattle. The normal requirement is 600,000 tons of wheat. The authorities are hopeful that Russia may be induced to give Roumania the entire product of Bessarabia. The consignments of this wheat to Roumania is considered the only way of saving the country from economic disaster.

Cattle Die Lacking Food. Tens of thousands of horses and cattle must die this winter for lack of fodder, since the supply was exhausted two months ago.

Typhoid, dysentery and jaundice are prevalent and the government fears the recurrence of the typhus epidemic. The American Red Cross commission is leading effective aid in providing medical facilities. In a short time it will have two hospitals ready with a combined capacity of 2,000 beds.

The transport of supplies through Russia at this time presents difficulties, but confidence is felt that as soon as the railroad commission completes the reorganization of the railway lines the situation will improve materially.

South Side Sunday School Teachers Have Training Class

A Sunday School teachers' training class has been organized on the South Side. The class will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 30, at 8 p. m., in Library hall, Twenty-third and M streets.

Rev. Ralph H. Houseman, field secretary of the Presbyterian synod, will address the class on "The Modern Sunday School a School."

A series of 12 lectures will be given by able speakers during the next few months.

E. Herman, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, and deputy commissioner of the Boy Scouts, is active in forming the Sunday School teachers' training class and is a strong advocate of trained teachers for Sunday school classes.

German Tries to Explain Losses on Belgian Front

Amsterdam, Oct. 28.—General Sixvon Armin, one of Germany's commanding generals, in an interview in the Korrespondenz Norden, said the British troops were two or three times more numerous than the Germans, and that the British batteries were equipped with far more heavy guns than the Germans possessed.

A further advantage for the British, the general said, was that they had 80,000 soldier laborers for bringing up munitions, while the Germans who serve the guns have to feed them.

AMERICANS WATCH GROSETTI'S ADVANCE

Members of Leland Stanford, Jr., Ambulance Corps Keep Up with French Albania Drive.

(By Associated Press.) Koritza, Albania, Oct. 28.—The American ambulance section stationed here, made up of men from Leland Stanford, Jr., university, California, has won distinction of late. First, it made a record advance of forty miles, keeping up with the recent forward sweep of General Grosetti's forces from Poproked to Padahaja, on Lake Ochrida—one of the biggest military advances of the war and the furthest advance any automobile section has made in these parts.

The culminating achievement of the Californians has been bringing in proof positive confirming the French account of a recent desperate fight in which 300 Austro-Bulgars were killed and 450 captured, which had been denied in a German communiqué. The proof, coming from an independent American source, has been received with great satisfaction at French headquarters.

Americans Meet Prisoners. The Americans secured their evidence of French success by a chance meeting with the convoy of Austro-Bulgar prisoners as they were brought back to the prison camp. The ambulances were moving along the road, parallel with the long file of prisoners, when a voice suddenly came from the prisoners' ranks: "Hello, Americans!"

This was in good English and the prisoner who spoke was soon sorted out. "I am from Chicago," he said, "and I'm mighty glad to see some of my American fellow citizens."

"But what are you doing there as an Austrian prisoner?" asked Walter E. Brun of Oakland, Cal.

"Biggest Mistake of Life. 'I'll tell you," said the Austrian prisoner frankly. "I was living at Chicago when the war broke out, but as a native-born Austrian I felt I ought to return to my country, and so I did, and it was the greatest mistake I ever made in my life. Such a dog's life as I've had; such hardships; such food!"

"Why, not half the men know what the war is about or what it's for," he said. "The one thing every man in the Austrian ranks wants is peace, and he knows Germany is the obstacle to Austria getting peace. That makes a bitter feeling against Germany among the men."

Americans Count Prisoners. Meantime others among the collegians were gathering very exact data concerning the encounter in which the prisoners were taken. William R. Rodgers of San Francisco, who drives one of the American ambulances, and S. C. Peck of San Mateo, Cal., made a count of the prisoners. Their count tallied 446. Their car later followed the prisoners all the way to the prison camp. Peck got two medals from the prisoners, showing the head of Francis Joseph, with the words "Bosnia-Herzegovina-Dalmatia, 1914-1915 Weltkrug."

These medals showed the prisoners were from the Czechs and Bohemian classes, the element opposed to the war. Many of them openly declared the Czech element was seeking to be captured at every opportunity. An Austrian captain was among the prisoners, who talked freely with Brun and Vernon B. Chittenden of New York, a Harvard man.

GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haskin Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

IOWA ARTILLERY IN BIG GUN DRILLS

Intensive Training Started by 126th Field Gunners; Non-Coms May Get Commissions.

Camp Cody, Beming, N. M., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Intensive training has been started by the 126th field artillery (First Iowa field artillery). Colonel J. E. Brant, commanding, and every one of the approximately 900 men is putting in his eight hours daily.

If the hardships incident with getting a new camp ready and securing all sorts of equipment with which to do their tasks are depressing to a few of the Iowans, there is no general kick. The desire seems to be to get in condition to fling hot ones at the Boches at the earliest possible time.

The daily routine runs like this: An hour and a half of semaphore and calisthenic drills, an hour and a half of small arms (pistol) drill, an hour and a half of instruction in military courtesy, personal hygiene and sanitation, an equal period in double-time big gun drill, and the same in equitation.

The equipment of the first battalion, Major J. L. Oakes, has been divided for instruction purposes, so that each battalion has sufficient guns to carry out the drill, with horses and caissons. The first battalion came well equipped from Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark.

Rumors that caught the interest of non-coms were that five from each battery would be chosen to take vacant commissions in the regiment. French mortar battery 109 (headquarters, machine gun and supply companies, Second Iowa infantry), Captain Walter L. Moore, commanding, with Lieutenants Harold B. White and Sidney C. Gergusons, is organized and waiting orders and equipment. The first sergeants are: Ray R. Berggren, Archie W. Johnson, William C. McCarthy and Joseph A. Moore. The supply sergeants are: Blackman O. Blumfield, Harold R. Meekins and Fred W. Allen. This unit is a part of the 89th held artillery grigade, headed by Brigadier General Frank G. Mauldin, U. S. A., who is temporarily division commander.

Miss Lois Etter Entertains Friends at Birthday Party

A birthday party was given at the home of Miss Lois Etter, 3924 South 25th Street, Saturday afternoon. It was attended by a large number of her friends. Those present were: Catherine Clow, Irma Clow, Virginia Bryson, Jennie Blitz, Olie Blitz, Dorothy Gove, Dorothy Flowers, Marion Roe, Betty Roe, Ruth Roberts, Dorothy Kohansky, Gladys Cokrell, Mildred Hussman, Pauline Oswald, Beulah Sturrock, Helen Root, Catherine Christie, Elmer Cornell, Inobene Kuhlman, Anna Koutsky, Marie Koutsky, Louelle Koutsky, Blanche Crowe, Mildred Mayberry, Lucille Blinn, Lois Etter.

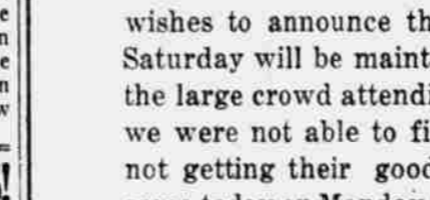
Hotel Dyckman Minneapolis FIREPROOF

Opened 1910 Location Most Central. 300 Rooms with 300 Private Baths. Rates \$1.75 to \$3.50 Per Day. H. J. TREMAIN, Pres. and Manager.

The Public Market First National Bank Bldg.

wishes to announce that the prices advertised Saturday will be maintained Monday. Owing to the large crowd attending our opening Saturday we were not able to fill all our orders. Those not getting their goods Saturday may expect same today or Monday.

If you did not get to our opening Saturday, come Monday and get a souvenir.



Main Floor First Nat'l. Bank Building.

MAHA RAISES TEN MILLIONS

Oversubscribes Quota by More Than Two Million Dollars; Committee in Charge Makes Splendid Record.

(Continued From Page One.)

Boy Scouts put in the eleventh hour contribution when they raised \$4,000 in a little campaign on their own account at the 9 o'clock show at the Strand. Gordon Smith, Oscar Sturdevant and Junior Nash were the leaders in this after-the-battle campaign, when a band of scouts took subscriptions from the audience after a short talk by Manager Thomas of the theater.

Byrne Gets \$1,000 Bill. The letter carriers concluded their drive with a showing of \$44,700. Nine who turned in subscriptions of more than \$1,000 were L. Edwards, E. J. Hynck, L. L. Way, H. R. Martin, E. D. Black, W. Maher, W. Beal, C. G. Dalby, A. A. Saalfeld.

One of the big boosts of the day was a \$50,000 subscription authorized by President George C. Taylor of the American Express company, and subscribed by W. S. Warner, general agent for the company in Omaha.

Miss Texas Guinan, Schubert actress, visiting friends in Omaha en route to Los Angeles to fill an engagement, attended the Orpheum Saturday night and on leaving tendered Manager Billy Byrne a \$1,000 bill with the request that he buy a sheaf of Liberty bonds before the campaign closed, and credit it to Omaha.

Manager Byrne buttoned the fortune in his vest and gingerly made his way to the Federal Reserve bank, where the loan committee was in session.

"Take this subscription quick, boys, and lock this bill in the vault. I walked in the middle of the street all the way down Farnam street," said Byrne.

Boy Scouts' Record. The Boy Scouts did their bit throughout in the oversubscription drive. Omaha scouts acquitted themselves with \$439,800 from 1,897 subscribers. Every Omaha scout who got one subscription will be the guest of the Rotary club at the Brandeis theater at the evening performance of "Fine Feathers," Tuesday, November 6.

Including the Omaha subscriptions the six Nebraska scout troops in District 12 raised \$468,100. Scout District 12, of which C. H. English is zone chief and Vincent C. Hassall is scout master, embracing seven Kansas and one Wyoming troop, raised a total of \$528,800, more than double the record set in the first Liberty loan campaign.

Carl Diamond, troop leader of Troop 5 in Omaha, holds the individual record, having sold 183 Liberty bonds. The Ralston troop turned in \$2,050 toward the scout total. Minden troop No. 1, raised nearly \$10,000. Five boys of the troops qualified for the government "war medal."

American Red Cross Cares For Survivors of Antilles

Washington, Oct. 28.—Prompt aid was given by the American Red Cross in France to 170 survivors of the army transport Antilles, torpedoed and sunk October 17, with the loss of 67 lives. Cable reports to the headquarters here today say besides attending to those suffering from wounds and exposure, the Red Cross furnished money and clothing to destitute survivors and cashed officers' checks written on whatever odd bits of paper at hand.

Reserve stocks of clothing in preparation for any similar accident in the future will be assembled at the French port where the survivors were landed.

In addition to aiding these men, the Red Cross was able to give funds and clothing to a number of junior army officers who were homebound bound on the transport and had been unable to save anything in the hasty abandonment of the sinking vessel. For those of the army officers who could not receive donations the Red Cross representative cashed personal checks.

Great care was given to visiting the wounded in the hospitals to make sure that they were receiving the best of treatment and attention from the moment of their arrival in the port.

OMAHA BOY PROMOTED IN COAST ARTILLERY.



SGT. WADE H. REEVES.

Sergeant Wade H. Reeves, son of J. C. Reeves, 2201 Deer park boulevard, who enlisted in the coast artillery in April has been transferred to Camp Pike, Ark., where he is in the 87th division Headquarters company.

Sergeant Reeves was captain of the Commercial High school football team last year and popular among the High school boys. He was greatly interested in the night school and acted as secretary to Principal Adams during last year's term. "He's a scrapper from start to finish," says his father. "He won't say 'go on boys,' but 'come on men, let's clean 'em out.' That's the kind of a fellow he is," maintains his father proudly.

CUMING PATRIOTS PASS BOND QUOTA

More Than \$375,000 in Sales; High School Boys Are to Help Farmers Pick Corn.

WeWest Point, Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Liberty loan drive was productive of excellent results. The quota of Cuming county was \$375,000, and it was over-subscribed. Pigs Living High Price. A sale of Poland China pigs was held this week in this county. A litter of pigs were sold for more than \$1,300. The best one of the litter brought \$700.

Boys to Pick Corn. The school board has decided that they will permit the high school boys to pick corn from November 1 to 10, inclusive. A large number of the boys have volunteered for this purpose and are now making arrangements with the farmers to go to work on the farm.

West Point Resident Dies. Mrs. Anna Horst died at Tuscon, Ariz., Thursday. Mrs. Horst has been an invalid for some time, suffering from a tubercular disease and was sojourning in Arizona for the benefit of her health. A change of climate proved of no avail. The body will be brought to this county for interment.

Berlin Says 60,000 Captives. Berlin (Via London), Oct. 28.—According to the supplementary statement issued from headquarters this evening, several thousand Italian prisoners have been added to the 60,000 previously reported. The number of guns taken is now 500.

Your Best Asset — A Clear Skin — Cared for By — Cuticura Soap

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

MEN AT CAMP CODY GLADLY BUY BONDS

Former Machine Gun Company of Sixth Nebraska Invests \$11,000 in Liberty Loan; Realize Money Need.

Camp Cody, Oct. 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Camp Cody proved true blue in the matter of buying bonds of the second loan. They had given themselves willingly to the cause of liberty and they as willingly placed their money at the disposal of Uncle Sam.

The total amount for the camp at this date was \$1,300,000.

The boys were enthusiastic from the start. They realized the need of money for the war, perhaps more than the folks at home, and not one hesitated to buy a bond. Some bought a \$50 bond, others bought a \$100 bond and others made even larger subscriptions.

Those who had dependents were not asked to subscribe, but were told the government insisted that they send the money home. Even then some bought a bond of the meager amount left out of their pay.

The boys of C company, 126th machine gun battalion (who were formerly the machine gun company of the Sixth Nebraska) were among the largest subscribers.

Captain Metcalfe made a brief talk at retreat urging the men to buy and placing before them the need of each one doing his best and as a result, \$11,000 was subscribed in 24 hours.

The boys believe with the posters that cover the billboards of the country, that they won't need the money if we lose the war and they would rather give it to the Germans in bullets and shells than to pass it over as tribute. Of course they would not have to pay personally, but those at home would, for the boys aren't coming back unless they win.

Elgin Butter Board Adopts the Price Fixed

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 28.—The Elgin board of trade adopted the price established by Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator, at its regular meeting today, 43 cents a pound.

Have Hair Like "20"

It's never too late to get rid of gray in hair. Thousands have benefited by this scientific discovery. Why don't you? Gray, faded, bedabbled hair can be changed to a uniform, lustrous, beautiful, dark color, so natural in appearance, by applying Q-ban Hair Color Restorer. Simple, safe, guaranteed harmless—all ready to use—75c a large bottle. Sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., and all good drug stores. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Q-ban Toilet Soap; Q-ban Depilatory.



Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

A Free War Cook Book

For every woman reader of The Omaha Bee

The food that America saves will go far toward winning the war and saving civilization.

And the women of America control nine-tenths of the consumption of its food.

Therefore, there is a solemn responsibility resting on every American home today.

The woman who plans the meals and buys the food for the mouths that must be fed each day, when she makes those selections scientifically and economically, not only serves her country, but saves for her family.

The War Cook Book for American Women, compiled from official sources by Frederic J. Haskin, and issued by the United States Food Administration, is just from the press and ready for free distribution.

It is a digest of the Hoover doctrine of saving by proper selection and prevention of waste.

Its thirty pages are packed with new recipes, original formulas and suggestions showing every woman how to do her part in the great American campaign to put the Golden Rule above the Iron Law.

Write at once for your copy. Do not delay. Ask for the War Cook Book, enclose a two-cent stamp for return postage, and address

The Omaha Bee
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.