

War Work is Great Task to Which Nebraska Capital Gives Its Time and Money

Wherever one goes in Lincoln, the subject of war work is uppermost in the minds of all present.

The Commercial club is the center of war activities. Not only in giving and in getting others to give, does the club find an outlet for its patriotism, but in directing the fervor of the citizens in all kinds of work, the raising of money, the conservation of materials and the increased production of food.

The Rotary club is another live organization that has devoted its energies since the beginning of the war to naturalization work and other war activities, with splendid results. The Elks, the Shriners, the various fraternal organizations, have all turned to the business of making the world safe for democracy.

The women have given up practically all social affairs. The once popular Country club resounds no more with the laughter of young people, but echoes the click of knitting needles, while the girls make socks and sweaters for their erstwhile dancing companions.

The university, once center of social activity, is now a center of war of the ablest and most popular professors are away on leave of absence, working for the country in Washington and France, and those who are left are struggling nobly to carry on the work, shorthanded, but uncomplaining.

In spite of the vacancies in business and society circles made by the firm demands of war, a spirit of busy cheer pervades the city, and willing

hands work night and day to advance the cause of liberty.

Huge Sum Given.
Nearly \$9,500,000 have been given to war work or invested in war securities as a loan to the government. Of this, \$8,000,000 went into Liberty loan bonds. Lincoln's quota in all three issues being oversubscribed. Lincoln always oversubscribes its quota in all war demands. There have been 325 French orphans adopted by various individuals and organizations. This is the work in which the school children take a special interest. Many rooms have banded together to support some fatherless French baby, and the letters from the little protegee or its mother are eagerly awaited.

The State Council of Defense has its headquarters in Lincoln and practically every citizen is a volunteer worker for the council, making it unsafe for treason to raise its ugly head in the community.

When the Red Cross, the Red Triangle, the Knights of Columbus or any other worthy organization puts on a drive for necessary funds or there is a drive for government loans, the matter is taken up by the war activities committee of the Commercial club, which was organized for this purpose.

Canvass Each House.
This committee is composed of about 500 men, among them some of the busiest commercial and professional men in town, who gladly volunteer to give their time without remuneration to assist in the collection of funds. These men make house-to-house canvasses to see that each citizen is doing his share of the work, and to the honor of Lincoln citizens, it can be said that few refuse to cooperate with the war activities representatives. In every drive, with the assistance of these men, Lincoln has gone "over the top."

Lincoln people have had it driven



Cotner University

Nebraska's State Fair With Government Aid National in Character

(Continued from preceding page)

tomobiles and the prospective truck owner will find an opportunity of looking over a large proportion of the makes. Tractors have passed out of the experimental class and are now one of the standard farm machines. More makes will be shown than ever heretofore.

In these times of heavy transportation costs, the display of Nebraska manufactured articles will be of especial interest. Not only does one show loyalty to his home town or his state by purchasing "Made in Nebraska" articles at the present time, but patriotism in saving the railroads extra hauling. The public will be shown what a surprisingly large number of first-class articles are manufactured right here at home, making it possible to patronize home industries, thereby saving congestion in railroad facilities and getting the best at one and the same time.

As to amusements at the 1918 fair, they will be as good as ever, which is putting it strong. The auto races on Monday afternoon will be excellent. Such well known drivers as "Wild Bill" Donovan, Jules Ellingbee, Cliff Toft, Sig Hugdahl and Charley Clarke have entered.

The Hagenback-Wallace circus which showed at the fair last year, will again be seen. "Rumors that the headquarters of this circus are in Germany are incorrect," fair managers state. "They are in Indiana and not a cent of the proceeds go to Germany." More than 1,000 people are needed to handle the circus in various capacities and it takes 12 acres of ground to house all the equipment.

The fair is really "bigger and better" than ever this year, largely for patriotic reasons, as the government wants all the people possible to view the exhibits by the various departments, thereby gaining a fuller and clearer understanding of what the country is doing to win the war. It is believed that last year's attendance of 200,000 will be surpassed and the great semi-centennial will crowd every foot of space on the grounds.

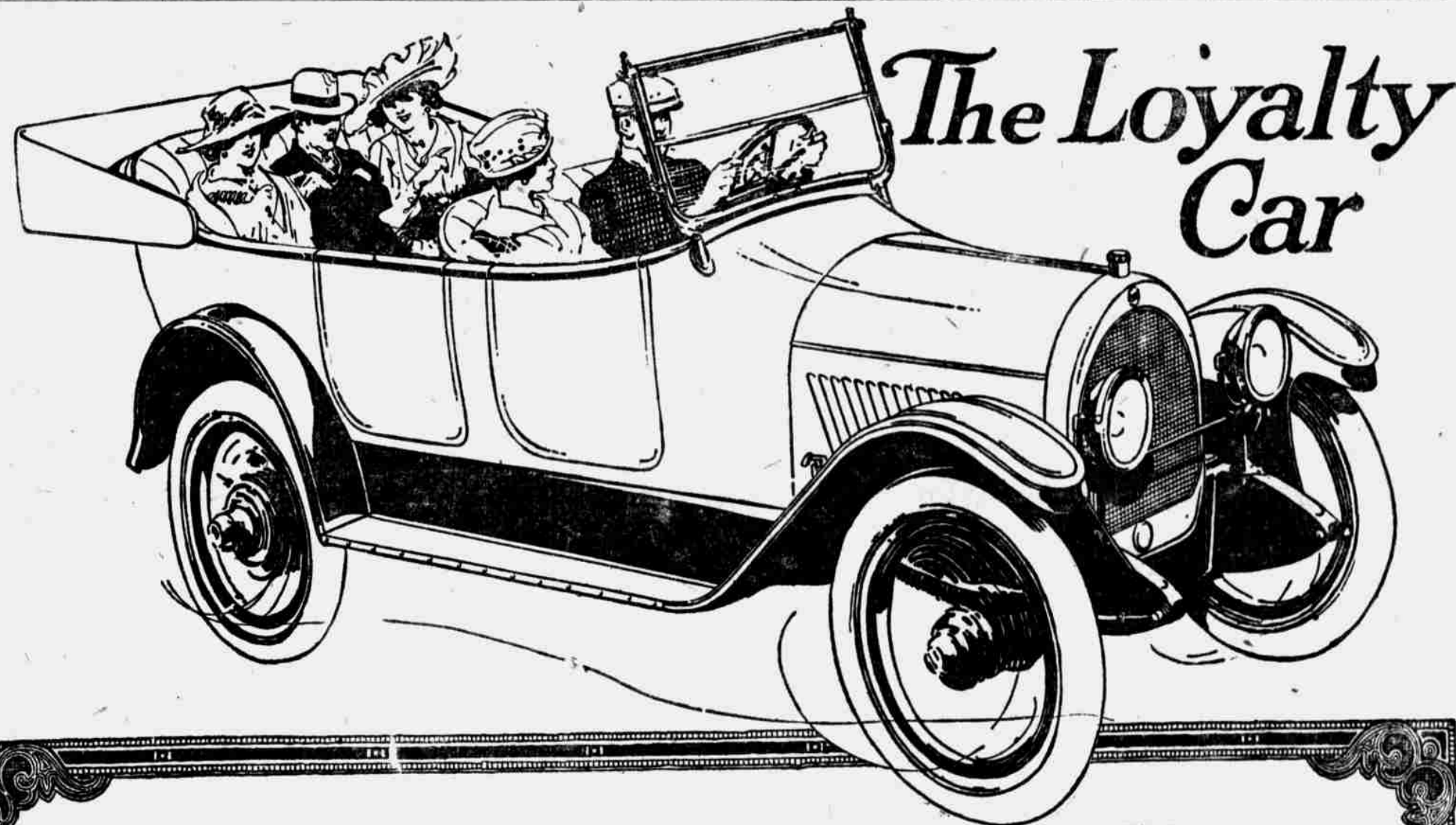
home to them that the war cannot be won by the boys in the trenches alone, but that the boys need every ounce of help they can get. They need the backing of the factory, the farm, the school, the kitchen, and of every man and woman in the land. So many of Lincoln's sons have answered the call that there is scarcely a home in the city without at least one red star in the window, and those who remain are working loyally to keep the men at the front well fed and clothed and happy.

The women have given up bridge, once the undisputed king of amusements, and taken to rolling bandages instead. Every window shows its food pledge card and gossip confines itself to tearing to shreds the reputation of any woman who wastes or fails to observe the food rules. At the Red Cross circles the conversation runs to conservation, or to speculation of "how long the war will last," or news from the boys "over there." Suffrage had its ardent advocates before the war, but now even this vital cause has been pushed aside to wait until the great victory is won.

The churches keep full these days. for the ministers talk war. One man in Lincoln withdrew recently from a church which he had attended for years because the minister did not discuss the war and he therefore doubted his loyalty. To the mind of the average Lincoln citizen, that is the pivot on which everything swings.

The business houses, the schools, the homes, the churches and the clubs, in all these little is discussed but war measures. This is the spirit of Lincoln, as it is the spirit of many another city in the land of freedom. It is the spirit that is putting strength and courage into the boys in the trenches, sending them into the fight knowing they are cared for and "backed by the folks at home."

Ancient Dentistry.
In the former villa of Pope Julius III, in Rome, which is now used as an Etruscan museum, there is exhibited an excellent specimen of a gold dental bridge in proper position in the skull taken from an Etruscan tomb in Civita Castellana, a town in Etruria, situated upon the proposed site of Veii. The latter town was utterly destroyed before the time of Christ, so a conservative estimate would put the age of this dental bridge at over 2,000 years.—New York World.



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The New HAVELOCK

What the Burlington Shops have done for Havelock, Lincoln's largest suburb, in the past and are doing today, the Hebb Motors Company will do in the future, and more. The first building of the Hebb Motors Company plant is practically completed. It is an all steel and concrete structure, 240x420 feet. With the Burlington Shops and the Hebb Motors Company plant and the other industrial enterprises that will locate at Havelock in the future, Havelock will become one of the important industrial centers in the Middle-West.

As a suggestion of the importance and extent of the Hebb Motors Company business, a single order for auto bodies alone aggregating \$207,000 was received by this company from a Pacific Coast concern. With orders of this magnitude coming along it is clear that this is certain to be one of the large manufacturing concerns and will necessitate the employment of hundreds of men, skilled mechanics, well-paid labor, in the immediate future. This will necessitate new homes, for there are no empty houses in Havelock now.

The Burlington Shops are running full blast with a larger list of employees, around 1,200, and a vastly higher pay roll than ever in the plant's history, ap-

proximately \$1,500,000 annually.

The business interests of Havelock have taken on an increased activity. The new buildings, public and commercial, are an indication of the substantial character of the development. Havelock property is increasing in value and will be compelled to increase for years to come because of the growing commercial and manufacturing interests there.

Available trackage in Lincoln is limited, and new factories will be compelled to seek location in Havelock in order to get suitable and adequate trackage.

In the improvement of our property at Havelock we have kept in mind the beautifying of the city as well as other features. We have planted thousands of trees; we have placed many miles of sidewalk, pavement, curbing, and water and sewer mains. We have built for the future, for we have had every confidence that the future Havelock would be not only an industrial city, but a residence city as well.

Money invested in Havelock is safeguarded by the steady and certain expansion of the manufacturing interests there. If you own a lot in Havelock you are fortunate. If you don't own one, there is a safe investment awaiting you.

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