

VICTORY WAR TANK COMES AND GOES

Arriving according to schedule the war tank, which had seen service in France and advertised to visit Valley City Wednesday, went through its regular program here yesterday in the deep snow and mud. The storm of the day or two previous made the roads practically impassable for country people to come in and death dealing caterpillars, which, with many other of like kind, had thrown terror into the hearts of the Hun and plowed their way through the ranks of the grey hordes of Germany. The exercises planned in a way of parade, etc., necessarily had to be abandoned on account of the condition of the streets. The tank in charge of two soldier boys rambled up and down the streets going through mud and slush and snow with reckless abandon, followed by a large crowd. The school children had a good time pelting it with snow balls but as the operators were shut in from the outside world it did not bother them a bit. The war tank was painted up or camouflaged to fool the enemy in colors of gray to represent a rock, blue to look like the blue sky and green to represent foliage so that when an enemy airplane was scouting overhead several thousand feet it sort of fooled them and probably many times saved the occupants from getting shot to pieces by the enemy. Hon. Wesley McDowell state chairman, mounted the tank after dinner along about 2 o'clock and for some time made an earnest plea for everybody to get behind the government to finish this job and put the Victory Loan over. We are in this thing, he said, and went in to win. We have won a wonderful victory over in France, but we have obligations to meet before we are through. We have contracted enormous bills and our army of occupation is still in Europe besides a million other boys who are soon to return home. We must pay the bills—we must keep the slate clean for Uncle Sam. The only way to do this is to cheerfully get behind the coming Victory Loan and like a snowball starting from the top of a steep hill gathering momentum, let the next drive start the same way until it shall gather such support that will send it flying down the hill of popular support with such a force that it will climb the other hill of united support and go over the top with a rush. Barnes county has always gone over the top. In Mr. Grangaard, of Rogers, we have a captain full of good days work, a hard worker for the cause, and one who has tackled seemingly the hardest job of all—but to him we should rally our united strength and help him make good in this great government demand for money to meet our obligations. Put your shoulder to the wheel and get behind this loan so that when the drive is done Chairman Grangaard can say "well done" people of Barnes county.

KOSITZKY MUCH IN DEMAND NOW

State Auditor Carl R. Kositzky is daily receiving calls from various communities in which league farmers desire him to discuss some of the legislation enacted by the sixteenth assembly. Next Monday the state auditor will leave for Wimbledon, where he will speak Tuesday afternoon to the neighbors of N. A. Mison, secretary to the governor. Thence he goes to Velva, then to Minot and Stanley, and will conclude his tour at Williston, returning to Bismarck in time to meet Walter W. Liggett, a St. Paul newspaper man in Townley's employ, on Saturday afternoon, when the two are to debate the immigration commission bill, which is to furnish Liggett with a \$3,600 job; the one-man tax commission bill, the general taxation program and present financial situations in the state, the judicial redistricting bill, the printing bill and the board of administration bill. The municipal auditorium has been leased for this event, and a large number of farmers from central North Dakota points are expected in for the meeting. Each of the debaters is to take an hour for direct debate and a half-hour for rebuttal.

K. P. LODGE HAS A LIVELY

The boys of the Knight of Pythias lodge had a big time at their castle hall Wednesday evening at which time a large class of candidates were put through the third degree and were now wondering what happened to them that they did not get this fine work before they did. It was a large meeting and the boys had for a guest one of their old members, who has been on the front line in France, seen much service, and is now here on a few days leave of absence, Capt. T. S. Henry, who commanded headquarters company when it left the city for foreign service. Captain Henry gave the boys a fine talk on his experiences over there which was greatly enjoyed. Following the work a very fine lunch was served by Mrs. Koontz, of the Woman's Exchange, which was relished while a social time was enjoyed. The K. P.'s are a lively bunch of fellows, are having a big run of work, and the lodge is growing rapidly. They have some splendid social meetings that help make things pleasant for those who belong to this popular order. The K. P. orchestra gave some excellent music during the evening which was much enjoyed by all present.

RAGING WATERS IMPRISON MANY

Jamestown, N. D., April 11.—Flood waters of the James river late this afternoon and tonight forced scores of families to flee to safety. The James river had overflowed its banks in the northern section of the city. At midnight tonight the flood situation was increasingly serious. Eleven blocks in the north and northeastern part of the city were under water. The water had risen more than two feet in four hours. Automobiles and hacks were pressed into service during the evening hours in an effort to rescue people trapped in their homes. Several houses in the low-country in the northeastern section, were surrounded by swirling water and their occupants, unable to get to safety, were forced to spend the night in the top story of their residences. The water is slowly creeping toward the main business section of the city. The situation at the city water plant is growing worse hourly. The plant is entirely surrounded by water. It is feared the dynamo will be flooded and the plant put out of commission. Should fire develop, it is believed, the water power would be hampered to such an extent that serious consequences might result. Ice and debris is jammed in the river in the vicinity of Buchanan. Reports received here say that, should it break tomorrow, dire results would follow. The flood waters are being swept along by the swift current and are growing in volume each successive hour. At 11 o'clock the river was sweeping over the high railing of the Nickeus Park bridge in the northern part of the city and gradually rising higher. Every bridge from Jamestown to Kensal has been washed out. It is reported that boats are being used to cross the stream. The Northern Pacific railway bridge that crosses the James river practically in the heart of Jamestown will be in danger by morning, the water tonight being but a few inches from the rails. The boat house at Nickeus park broke from its moorings late this afternoon and was swept to the Front street bridge in the low country south of Jamestown. One man had several of his small buildings cabled to his house to keep them from being washed down stream. Scores of families were prepared for hurried flight at midnight expecting that the water which had already flooded their cellars would soon reach the main floor. The city fire fighters were called out about 9 o'clock tonight to assist persons to safety and aid in removing perishable articles and furniture. The flood is due to the annual spring thaw and the heavy snowfall here the first part of this week. More than 50 persons were forced to spend the night with relatives or friends in the central part of the city. Farmers along the James river fear their live stock will be drowned some instances of the kind having already been reported. Pioneers in this section assert the river is higher than they ever saw it before.

CHILDREN'S WEEK FOR VALLEY CITY

Children's Week for Valley City, April 27th to May 4th. Since governments are planning educational campaigns for the purpose of providing the children with proper physical care, it is suggested that the churches interest themselves in a campaign for the purpose of helping fathers and mothers provide Christian nurture for their children. It is well to have a good body and every child has a right to the best body he can develop. But it is just as necessary to have a "clean heart and a right spirit" within that body, and every child has a right to live in an environment which will make it possible for him to have a clean heart and right spirit. This means co-operation—General Foch soon had the Hun on the run when all the armies of the allies were put under his command. The French, British and American troops fought bravely; but they could not drive the Hun until they fought together. All the Christian forces in Valley City and Barnes county, must fight together to drive out the powers of evil. Brake through the line of the enemy in our city and put him to rout. Be as true to Christ as our North Dakota boys were to Uncle Sam in France. Line up and do your part. No superintendent, officer, teacher or adult member of Sunday School in Valley City ought to be a slacker. But if some refuse to help, we will carry on without them until we win. "Christians who will live together in Heaven ought to work together on earth." The time and money you invest in the organized Sunday School work will pay dividends of blessings to you, your children and to your children's grandchildren, can we afford to be "slackers"? If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you have got to begin before he is a man. The chance of success lies in working with the boy and not the man.

WHY W. C. T. U. DRIVE IS PUT ON

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has just begun its war against unrighteousness. The ratification of the National Prohibition amendment marks the winning of a mighty battle; but so long as immorality, injustice, inequality, crime, feeble-mindedness, insanity and all the other horrors that liquor leaves in its wake are left anywhere; so long as the cigarette claims thousands of our young people; so long as there is a nation cursed by the liquor traffic on earth, the W. C. T. U. will continue its war. We are asking for money with which to push the fight against the organized liquor forces to the ends of the earth. Already our breweries and distilleries are being moved to China. Shall we save ourselves and let our neighbors perish? We want money to help teach the best of American life and ways to the foreigners who come to our land, that they may be saved from the evil forces ever alert to ruin them. We need money to carry forward the mighty work of the forty departments of our organization. We have the Master's work to do, help us by giving of the money the Lord has loaned to you.

FOR SALE—I have a few hundred bushels of real good barley for sale.

D. O'Malley. 16-6td-3tw

LOUIS ROHDE WAS AN ARRIVAL IN THE CITY THIS MORNING FROM ROGERS, AND LEFT ON THE EARLY TRAIN FOR FARGO.

Chas Watters of the Glide Hotel at Wimbledon, and formerly a resident of this city, was a visitor here yesterday, returning home last evening, after attending to matters of business here.

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TOWNLEY PRESS DE-LIBERATELY LIES

That the Townley press is conducting a deliberate campaign of falsehood in order to extricate its master from the dilemma in which he finds himself is charged by State Auditor Carl Kositzky. Alleging that The Courier-News yesterday distorted facts to discredit his assertions that North Dakota is bankrupt or worse, the state auditor today wrote the editor as follows:

Bismarck, N. D., April 10, 1919. Editor, Courier-News, Fargo, N. D.

Dear Sir: Any person who will carry out the instructions of Archbishop Townley and lie like a horse-thief needs to be pitied and you have my sympathy.

In your issue of The Courier-News yesterday you state that the State General Fund, according to the books of the state treasurer, was overdrawn \$122,000 on March 30, 1915; \$15,000 on December 1, 1915, and \$67,000 on March 31, 1916. This statement is absolutely false, so take all the rope you want while taking is good and in time you will hang yourself.

Yours truly,
CARL R. KOSITZKY,
State Auditor.

"As a matter of fact," says Mr. Kositzky, "records show that March 30, 1915, there was a balance of \$261,328.11 in the general fund; December 1, 1915, there was \$32,002.38, and further announcement later. The March 31, 1916, there was \$542,308.20."

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MISS CHAFFEE IS HIGHLY HONORED

Miss Helen Chaffee of Valley City, a junior at Hamline university, the Methodist college of Minnesota at St. Paul, as manager of the championship woman's basketball team, has had a large part in the unusual success of that aggregation. During the last season the sextet has defeated all opponents, among them the strongest teams in the state.

At the All-Hamline banquet given recently in honor of both the men's and the women's athletic teams Miss Chaffee gave a toast to the men's varsity basketball quint. She had an important part, too, at another banquet given in honor of the woman's basketball team, where she reviewed the season from the standpoint of the manager.

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