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Political Announcements

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged for all parties
announcing their candidacy for office in this
column, whether republican or democrat,
and will be run until the Primary Election
in August.

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the office of County
Treasurer of Webster County subject
to the wishes of Democratic voters at
the August primaries.

ALBERT V. DUCKER

For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the office of County
Treasurer of Webster County, subject
to the approval of the Republican
voters at the primary election in
August.

FRANK STARR

Candidate for County Judge

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of County Judge, at
the primary election to be held Aug.
20th, 1918, subject to the will of the
electors of Webster County.

A. D. RANNEY

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of County Treas-
urer of Webster County subject to the
wishes of the Democratic voters at the
August primaries.

O. A. ARNOLD

For County Clerk

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of County Clerk of
Webster County subject to the wishes
of the Democratic voters at the Aug-
ust primaries.

B. F. PERRY

For County Assessor

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of County Assessor
of Webster county subject to the ap-
proval of the Republican voters at the
primary election to be held in August.

C. A. HERRICK

For Sheriff

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for re-election to the office of
Sheriff of Webster County, subject to
the approval of the Democratic voters
at the August primaries.

FRANK HUFFEL

For County Treasurer

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of County Treas-
urer of Webster County subject to the
wishes of the Democratic voters at the
August primaries.

C. R. RAKESTRAW, Bladen

Speaking of Nebraska, did you know
that Ord is the largest pop corn ship-
ping station in the world? That Ord
contains elevators and dealers hand-
ling nothing but pop corn? That from
that point the festive little kernel is
shipped all over the world?

The republicans are laying their
plans to capture the lower House of
Congress. There should be no sup-
port given directly or indirectly to any
congressional candidate who is not
fully in accord with Mr. Wilson, and
his endeavor to win the war, be he
democrat or republican.

An amendment to the Naturalization
laws was approved by Congress May
9th, 1918, by which all aliens now en-
rolled in the military service of the
United States may be immediately
naturalized, upon compliance with cer-
tain prescribed conditions. It is re-
ported that there are one hundred
thousand aliens in the service.

On May 22, 1905 "Bob" Oberfelder
of Sidney gave Judge Hobart of Ger-
ing a check for \$950 for 640 acres of
Cheyenne county land. About six
years later "Bob" sold that same
section for \$2,500. He thought he was
making a fine deal. On Saturday, May
17, 1918, the owner of that section
contemptuously refused a cash offer
of \$64,000 for it. And the improve-
ments thereon did not cost a dollar
over \$7,500. Neither "Bob" nor Judge
Hobart are smiling about it, however.

Sensational reports of German U
boats sinking shipping on the Jersey
coast are in circulation this week.
While it is startling to learn that the
enemy is so close upon us, and while
it is undoubtedly true that ships have
been sunk at our very doors and east-
ern seaports are being closed against
the submarines, grave significance
should not be attached to this latest
offensive. To intercept transports at
the start is in all probability the real

and truly serious, object of these sub-
marines. The attack upon coast ship-
ping possesses little military signifi-
cance other than a possible hope of
diverting attention from the actual
theatre of war on the western front.

Official reports state that crop con-
ditions for May show much improve-
ment over the conditions a month ago.
At that time the western part of the
state, alone, had had anything like
enough moisture. Recent good rains
in the eastern part of the state have
put that section in excellent condition.

Patriotism and self-interest combine
to make it incumbent upon every
householder to order his next winter's
coal this week. The drive inaugurated
by Fuel Administrator Garfield for the
early ordering of coal is now on. The
householder who has not placed his
order for his winter's supply by the
end of the week not only will have
failed to do the least that a patriotic
American can do to aid his country in
the war, but will have no one to blame
but himself if he is unable to obtain
enough fuel after snow flies.

Burt county has adopted the food
card system in so far as flour and
sugar are concerned. No purchase of
these staples may be made under any
circumstances without a card and a
certain time must elapse between each
purchase. This is the first county in
the country to adopt the card system.
It is an effectual check on those who
practice going from one store to an-
other or one town to another obtaining
at each place the number of pounds
permitted under the system hereto-
fore in vogue thus accumulating more
than their share. The card system
won't hurt the truly loyal citizen.

Statistics of the big city department
stores and mail order houses show that
all the small town stores need to hold
their place in the business line is mod-
ern sanitary fixtures and methods, up-
to-date buying and continuous adver-
tising. At least half of the mail order
house stock in trade consists of adver-
tising. Hundreds of thousands of
dollars are spent for printers ink by
the concerns which sap at the life of
country trade. They keep hammering
away all the time and every time your
ad fails to appear at home they gain a
lap in the race for business. Every
country merchant owes it to himself,
his community and his local newspaper
to keep up a continuous campaign of
advertising. It's a case of light fire
with fire!

Now will you sit up and take notice!
With the Hun submarine right at
our gateways! There is no cause for
panic! Keep your coat on! But, you
men who have wife, sister, sweetheart,
read in another column "A Soldier's
Pledge." Think for a moment how
easily, how quietly, how secretly the e-
menaces appeared on our Atlantic
coast! What if France were whipped
out of the war game? What if Eng-
land were beaten? Where would
America stand then? Wilson, the
leader, foresaw this condition Wilson
the patriot, foreknew what was com-
ing. And every man who reads; every
mother who loves; KNOWS now why
America is in the war. To perdition
with partisanship, political lines, petty
bickering, carping criticism! It's a
condition, not a theory, that confronts
us! War or worse! There is no other
choice. Win or die—that's the national
question. Put men into office this
fall whom you know will be loyal
patriots regardless of politics; who will
consecrate themselves to the cause of
Liberty; who will support the admin-
istration; who will look to the future,
nor linger to fret over the ills of the
past. We MUST all be Americans
now! Nebraska leads!

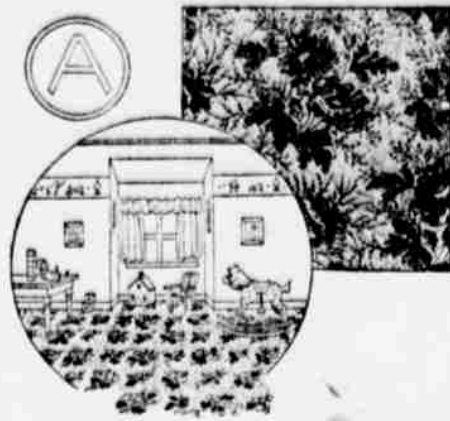
Proud of Nebraska

Enforcement of food rules in Nebraska
is the easiest thing possible, says Gor-
don W. Wattle, Federal Food Admin-
istrator. In fact Nebraskans enforce
the rules themselves. They will not
permit violations of the regulations,
which make possible the supplying of
food to the Allies and our own boys in
the trenches.

While in Washington, Mr. Wattle
took occasion to advise Food officials
of the attitude of Nebraska toward
food conservation. "I am proud of
Nebraska," said he. Nebraska never
does things by halves and the state is
nearly one hundred per cent perfect in
food conservation.

Backward, turn backward, O time in
your flight. Let me be drafted and
send me to fight; give me a musket or
any old gun,—hand me my war bags
an' show me the Hun. I have grown
weary of holdin' my breath,—tryin' to
pester the kaiser to death,—weary of
watchin' the Wop till he dies; peace
ain't arrived at by babblers an' cranks,
fetch on the tanks, brother, fetch on
the tanks. Settin' at home in a good
easy chair, scratchin' the dome whar
they used to be hair, rubin' some dope
on my rheumatic knees, wishin' the
kaiser would die of disease—then I
start up a dangerous glare, lucky for
him that us fellows ain't there. Oh,
fer a corn knife, or six-barreled gun—
land on the Hun, brother,—land on
the Hun.—Ex.

LINOLEUMS



Do you know what is
used in making Linoleum
and the machinery that
is used in making it? If
not we ask you to look
in our window this week.
We have on display all the
material used in making
Linoleum, also pictures of
the machinery used, and of
the countries the material
comes from.

We have an exceptionally good showing
of Linoleum in stock now. Also have
a very large display of Rugs in all sizes
and styles. **PRICES ARE RIGHT**
We ask you to stop and see our Linoleum
display and call in and let us show our
LARGE STOCK OF RUGS

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Furniture, Pianos and Sewing Machines

Bargain in Small Ranch And Wheat Land

We have just listed 640 acres 12 miles southeast of
Whitman, Hooker county, Nebraska, 250 acres of valley
land, balance good pasture, there are now 60 acres of corn,
10 acres of alfalfa and from 100 to 150 tons of prairie hay;
house, barn, large cattle shed, well, wind mill and numer-
ous other buildings; also included in the price and goes
with the place, there are 40 head of cattle, 10 head of
horses, farm machinery, harness, saddles, buggies, wagons,
cream separator and household furniture, everything
ready to move right into, owner can now make \$100 per
month on cream alone.

We are now offering this subject to prior sales, for
\$9000 on the following terms: \$2000 cash; balance in nine
equal annual payments with 6 per cent interest. This
price includes the land clear of incumbrance and all the
personal property mentioned above.

We have just listed 4000 acres of fine wheat land in
Elbert county, Colorado, priced at from \$25 to \$30 per acre.
This land will all be planted to wheat this fall and one
forth of the wheat delivered to market goes with the place
at the above price. This land is located about 75 miles
southeast of Denver and the same distance northeast of
Colorado Springs.

We have also a few good tracts of irrigated land
left; this is located north of Denver and east of Boulder,
where 60 bushel of wheat and 18 to 20 tons of sugar beets
is grown. Terms: One tenth down, balance in ten equal
payments, also sold on crop payment plan.

See Us and fix dates to see any of this land

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