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THE UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN STARTS NOV. 11th.

A campaign will begin Monday, November 11th to raise funds for the war activities of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Colum- No. 407, \$14.00. bus, the Jewish Weffare board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. It will be a united delve, and the money will be apportioned among the various organizations named above in a manner that will be clearly outlined at the outset.

Originally the amount to be sub- \$48.50. scribed was placed at \$170,500,000, but we understand that in convassing and coal, \$892.05. the situation it has been deemed that this sum is insufficient and that the total needed will be \$250,000,000.

It is the most important piece of work of this kind undertaken in the world, and naturally the plans and details will occupy a considerable shells for the Government? Save amount of public attention until the peach stones, prune pits, cherry pits, matter is disposed of on November 18. date seeds, olive pits, apricot pits and At the outset it may be well to explain the shells of hickory nuts, butternuts that this money would all be needed and walnuts. and perhaps much more, if the war The carbon produced from these tide the army over between the armis- ing GERMAN POISON GAS. tice and demobilization than in a like Barrels are placed at all grocery With the coming of peace much of the stones and pits. incontive that now keeps the soldier down to intensive training will dissprear. Knowing that they are to return to civil life in a short time the boys will be tempted to relax in all of their efforts. There is danger that they will become indifferent to discipline and more than ever subject to the manifold temptations of barrack and camp. In this delicate period will be encessary to redouble the et forts of the war association, not only for a few months but for one and per haps two full years. John R. Mott, di rector general of the united war worl campaign, recalls that after the wa of 1871 it took more than a year to de mobilize. If it required all of tha time to return the soldiers to their homes in nearby Germany, it may well be understood that it will require more time to bring two or more mil han American boys across the Atlan tic. This effort must go on, therefore without the slightest regard to th development of peace diplomacy or th iruninence of an armistice. The soon er peace comes, the larger will be th call for war service activities.

(Political Advertising). The Producer and the Consumer.

In the greatest times of profiteering in the nation's history the govern ment to protect the public has en desvored to regulate prices to th producer and consumer. Were regula tions carried out in the spirit of in t - both the producer and consume . 1d on protected from the profiteer ing but such is not the case. However tie "disloyal non-partisans" makin a disturbance the state food commision have made a "ruling". (Seeming ly to placate the farmer) that the mi ler shall convert the farmers' when into flour for \$1.40 per barrel of 15 pounds, but only those who grow th wheat have this right. What the o pary consumer would like to know this, if \$1.40 is a fair compensation for making 196 pounds of flour for the wheat grower and seeing that government has fixed \$1.32 as a fair milling profit on 156 pounds of flour, why all effices except the wheat growers should pay a profit of \$6.40 on 196 pounds of flour. Farmers never asked for any such discrimination camouflage. We hear much of the "slacker, the disloyal pre-German, non-partisan e I. W. W." but they are all in the common herd. Who are the most loyal? Those toiling innocently, submit- over counter. ting to these outrages, with their boys be made for delivery or credit to in the trenchs, or those waving the customers. flag and shouting their loyalty from in the people's pockets?

JONATHAN HIGGINS.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS MEN IN THE ARMIES

October 28, 1918. Board met pursuant to adjournment bresent Springer, Herminghausen and Koch and county clerk.

mm, 348,10-Chas Wholan, lumber, \$222.43.

verseer clatrict 50, approved.

C. L. Grant, hauling dirt, \$126,000, end of So. Platte bridge, \$382:48. Paul Meyer, office expenses, \$1.65; Sundry persons, surveying road

I. C. Lucas, road work, \$24.00. W. H. Merrick & Co., mdse, \$79. T. B. Halligan, road work, \$6.50. E. S. Rose, road work, \$78.00.

Paul Meyer, surveying, \$6.00. A teph Spies, road work, \$16.50. Tidhall Lumber Co., lumber, \$105.55 University Pub. Co., supplies.

North Platte Lumber Co., Immber

James T. Keefe, salary, \$441.66. Albert Steinhausen, road work, \$12. Board adjourned to Nov. 4, 1918.

keep on Doing Your Bit.

Are you saving fruit stones and nut

were to come to an end tomorrow. In materials when placed in respirators fact, more money will be needed to will SAVE Soldiers LIVES by absorb-

period devoted to active fighting, stores for you to deposit your fruit

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Note 1-These prices are for eash

This price list should be posted in the house tops with both their hands a conspicuous place in the store of the merchant so the public may have free

access to inspect and for the guidance

"GOSH ALL FISH HOOKS. AS THE FELLOW SAYS"

of the clerks

We have more salt and more kinds of salt than all the dealers of North Platte put together. Better call and get your supply. Our sales of CARNATION FLOUR is constantly increasing.

Leypoldt & Pennington

PHONE 206.

Lamb Building; North Locust Street

DEAF TO PEACE PLEAS.

success. In France the German battle door into Austria, C. C. Drege, dragging roads, \$8.00. line is slowly disintegrating under Claus Anderson, road work, \$27.00 the violence of the allied offensive; are are being forced back by the REXALL DRUG STORE. Uritish, French and Italians with heavy losses in men killed, wounded or made prisoner; near the shores of the Hunter apple orchard at Suther-

land are driving the Austrains to- The Tribune man he stated that he ward the Montenegrin frontier, while had disposed of all this year's crop of in Asiatic Turkey, both in Syria and eleven thousand bushels at very sat-Mesopotamia, the British are fast isfactory prices.

caring the Turks from their former trongholds.

While both Germany and Austria Flanders still are strenuousy resist- Philadepihia.) are seeking to secure a cessation of ing the allied attempt to break their "Take the case of a railroad conthe hattle fronts are giving no heed to the same disposition to offer atubborn New York, say, at 6 a. m. Anyone in High School work Lond of John Weldon, as road pensal proposals, but are continuing denial of the right of way, except pos- can readily see that his task may be without mercy to drive their loes be- sibly in the mountain region of Italy contemplated in two entirely different the coming election fore them. And in all the battle zones where an attempt is being made by frames of mind. Dave Scott, putting in fill at North the allies are meeting with marked th allied forces to open the back

M. T. Woodman, who purchased Telliferranean in Albania the Ital. land, was in town Wednesday. To



THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL FROM THE NORFOLK

DAILY NEWS EXPLAINS WHY PATRIOTIC NEBRAS-KANS SHOULD SUPPORT JOHN H. MOREHEAD FOR SENATOR.

Norris' Conscience

Senator Norris in one of his campaign leaflets says: "I prefer to be with the president, but I will be against him rather than violate my own conscience.

This makes Senator Norris' conscience a matter of great public concern. He is perfectly right in following his conscience, but if his conscience leads him repeatedly to oppose the president in the prosecution of the war against German autocracy, then certainly, the people of Nebraska, who are with the president, should retire the senator to private life where he can follow his conscience without inflicting serious damage upon the allied cuase.

Senator Norris' conscience led him to head a filibuster in the senate against the arming of American merchant ships so that they might protect themselves from German submarines. His conscience told him that he ought to put his judgment on that issue against the combined judgment of the administration and congress. The senate rules gave Senator Norris power to exercise his judgment autocratically and arbitrarily and he did so. He used his power to prevent congress from doing what both congress and the nation believed was the highly important thing to do.

Senator Norris' conscience also led him not only to vote against the war resolution but to denounce our war for the liberation of the world from the Hun as a war "at the command of gold," and as putting "the dollar sign on the American flag." If Senator Norris' conscience had dictated to America Germany would today be in Paris and on the Belgian coast and without doubt would be the victorious oppressor of all Europe and a menace to America.

Senator Norris' conscience also led him to vote against the conscription bill under which we have raised our army with which to fight the Germans. If the senator's conscience had prevailed we should today have only a meager army in France, the late victorious drive would have been impossible, and, at best, the situation would have been as serious as it was before the Germans began to fall back.

Senator Norris' conscience also led him to vote against the revenue bill under which a large proportion of the money with which we have financed our war against Germany has been raised. If Senator Norris' conscience had had its way our war program would have been inadequately financed and our part in the war rendered much less effective than it is today.

Senator Norris' conscience has led him into paths along which patriotic citizens have not been able to follow him. It has proved an untrustworthy guide in the past; what guarantee have we that it will not lead him astray in the

A conscience such as his is a dangerous guide through the perilous paths which the administration and congress will have to traverse during the final days of the war and the early days of peace.

VOTE FOR JOHN H. MOREHEAD FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

A LIFE SENTENCE

tFrom an address recently deliver-

"He can say, as the bell rings und rouses him in what seems the dead of night, 'Hang it all, it's time to get up Rexail Cold Tablets. A safe and re- again; nothing but the same old grind Brady Vindicator, printing, 319.74 in northern Italy the Austre-Huugar cable remedy. Sold only at THE I hate railreading anyway; I think the heirs, devisees, legatees and per-I'll quit; this isn't a job; it's a life sonal representatives and against all ntence.

"Or he can do something else. He each with a living interest, how and with what fraught God only knows; has a share in human things, in the work that needs to be done, he presses his hat down on his head and 'beats it.' " 11011-

Examination for Clerk-Carrier.

male person who will become 17 years amination. Application blanks and nformation may be had at the post-

Big Price for Furs

I will commence buying muskrats November first. All furs will be a big price this fall and winter.

L. LIPSHITZ

Notice to Creditors. Estate No. 1577 of Hattie K. Andruss, deceased, in the County Court of Lincoln county, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, s.s. Credtors of said estate will take notice and filing of claims against said estate is February 22, 1919, and for setlement of said estate is October 19, 1919, that I will sit at the county court coom in said county on November 22, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., and on February 22, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m. to receive, examine, hear, allow, or adjust all claims and objections duly filed

Wm. H. C. WOODHURST. 032-4 County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, upon a decree of foreclosure rendered in said Court wherein Beatrice Building and Loan Association is plaintiff, and Fred L. Disbro is defendant, and to me directed, I will on the 28th day of November 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the east front door of the Court House in North Platte, Lincoln County, Nebras-

cree, interest and costs, the following described property, to-wit: Lot six (6), Block one (1), Taylor's Addition to the city of North Platte, Nebraska Dated North Platte, Neb., Oct. 25th,

ka, sell at Public Auction to the high-

est bidder for cash, to satisfy said de-

029-5w A. J. SALISBURY, Sheriff.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Serial No. Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at North Platte.

Nebr., Oct. 23, 1918. Notice is kereby given that Josephine Hood, of North Platte, Nebr., who, on Sept. 8, 1914, made Homestead entry, No. 06150, for SE14, Secstead entry, No. 06150, for SE'4, Section 22, Township 16, N., Range 30 W. Range Twenty-nine (29), West of the notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the and above described, before the Register and Receiver, at North Platte, Nebr., on the 29th day of Nov. 1918.

Claimant names as wittnesses: Ed. Harmar, Frank Parks, Ida Johnson Platte. Nebr. E. J. EAMES, Register.

Notice of Final Report.

of Lincoln County, Nebraska The State of Nebraska, to all perons interested in said Estate take no-

tice that the Executrix has filed a final verse possession of said described account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which has been set for hearing before said court on November 22, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m.. when you may appear and contest the

Dated Oct. 28, 1918. WM. H. C. WOODHURST

I hereby announce myself a candi-Altho the Germans in France and ed by the Rev. J. F. Weinman, it date for Co. Supt. of Lincoln county at the coming election. Was born and educated in Lincoln County, graducted from the North Platte high school Sundry persons, duch work, \$395, hostilities, and Turkey also is report- line they are giving away steadily unductor or engineer. Suppose a man and from the Nebraska Wesleyan univ R. W. Schliecher, apiliway at Ing- ed to be favorably disposed toward der the force of the attack. In the has to take a train of coaches from versity. I hold a State life certificate peace, the entente allied troops on all other theaters there apparently is not New York to Washington, leaving and have taught two years in the country schools and spent three years

> I will appreciate your support at BLANCHE MYLANDER

LEGAL NOTICE.

Morell Keith Neville, Plaintiff

David Cash and Ellen L. Cash, and ersons interested in the estate of David Cash and Ellen L. Cash, decan press a button somewhere inside ceased, and against the unknown owners and claimants of the following bimself and in a flash see the whole described land situate in Lincoln situation big before him, pulsating County, Nebraska, Northeast Quarter and tense in its human interest. He of Northeast Quarter and Lots 2. can see the great 'system' with which and 4 of Section 1. Township 13, be in connected, its multipley life. Range 30.; East Half of Northeast he in connected; its multiplex life. Quarter and Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Section He can see the huge overarched shed 35, Township 14, Range 30. The unwith its breathing trains; he can see known heirs, devisees, or legaters of his own engine or train, and as he contemplates what by this time has T. Wiley, deceased, unknown began to shape itself in his mind as heirs, devisees or legatees of Frank an opportunity a smile can be seen M. Wiley, deceased, and against the breaking out on his lively face-it is unknown owners or claimants of the his engine, his train; he can see the Lincoln County, Nebraska, South haif three hundred souls, more or less, of Northeast Quarter and Lots 1 and waiting to be taken to Washington, 2 of Section 4, Township 13, Range George A. Hoagland, his heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and unknown claimants of the and it's up to him to take that big following described land situated in human thing to Washington! Once Lincoln County, Nebraska, South Half more he smiles and, thanking God he of Southeast Quarter, South Half of Southwest Quarter of Section 12, Township 13. Range 29. Defendants. FIRST CAUSE OF ACTION.

To David Cash, Ellen L. Cash and the heirs, devisees, legatees and personal representatives and all persons interested in the estate of David Cash deceased and Ellen L. Cash, deceased As no applications were received and the unknown owners and unfor the clerk-carrier examination ad. known claimants of the following desvertised to be held Oct. 26th, 1918, the cribed land situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to-wit: Northeast Quarter examination has been postponed until of Northeast Quarter (NE% of NE%) Nov. 9, 1918. This examination is and Lots Two (2), Three (3) and Four open to male applicants only. Any (4) of Section One (1) Township Thirteen (13), N. of Range Thirty (30) and the East Half of Northeast old within thirty days of the time of Quarter (E's of NE14) and Lots One the examination may be admitted. (1), Two (2) and Three (3) of Section Qualified persons are to take this ex- Thirty-five (35), Township Fourteen (14), N. of Range Thirty (30), West 6th P. M. defendants.

You and each of you will take notice that Morell Keith Neville has commenced an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, against you and each of you the object and prayer of which said petition is to quiet title in plaintiff against you and each of you in the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to-wit: Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter (NE%4 of NE%) and Lots Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) of Section One (1), Township Thirteen (13), Range Thirty (30), West 6th P. M. and East Half of Northeast Quarter (E1/2 of NE%) and Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Fourteen (14) Range Thir-ty (30), West 6th P. M. and to have decreed to him new and independent title by reason of adverse possession of said described premises against you by himself and his grantors

SECOND CAUSE OF ACTION To Abram Wiley, Cynthia T. Wiley Frank M. Wiley and the heirs, devithat the time limited for presentation tatives and all persons interested in sees, legatees and personal representhe estate of Abram Wiley, deceased. Cynthia T. Wiley deceased and Frank M. Wiley, deceased, and the unknown owners and the unknown claimants of the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, towit: South Half of Northeast Quarter (S½ of NE¼) and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Four (4) in Township Thirteen (13), Range Thiry (30), West of the 6th P. M. defendants.

You and each of you will take notice that Morell Keith Neville has commenced an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, agianst you and each of you, the object and prayer of which said petition is to quiet title in plaintiff against you and each of you in the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska, to-wit: South Half of Northeast Quarter (S1/2 of NE1/4) and Lots One (1) and Two (2) of Section Four (4), Township Thirteen (13) Range Thirty (30). West of the 6th P. M. and to have decreed in him new and independent title by reason of adverse possession of said described lands against you by himself and THIRD CAUSE OF ACTION

To George A. Hoagland and the heirs, devisees, legatees and personal representatives and all persons interested in the estate of George A. Hoagland, deceased, and the unknown owners and unknown claimants of the following described lands situate in Lincoln County, Nebraska to-wit: South Half of Southeast Quarter (814 of SE%) and South Half of Southwest Quarter (S14 of SW14) of Section Twelve (12), Township Thirteen (13),

You and each of you will take notice that Morell Keith Neville has commenced an action in the District Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska, against you and each of you, the object and prayer of which said petition is to quiet title in plaintiff against you and Charles Lucas, all of North and each of you in the following described lands situate in Lincoln Countf. Nebraska, to-wit: South Half of Southeast Quarter (S1/2 of SE1/4) and South Half of Southwest Quarter (S16 of SW14) of Section Twelve (12), Estate No. 1564, of Thomas A. of SW14) of Section Twelve (12) Simants, deceased in the County Court Township Thirteen (13), Range Twen ty-nine (29), west of the 6th P. M. and to have decreed in him new and independent title by reason of adpremises against you by himself and his grantors.

You and each of you will make answer herein on or before the 9th day of December, 1918, or your defaults will be taken and judgment taken and entered against you as in said petition prayed

MORELL KEITH NEVILLE. County Judge. 022-5wks Plaintiff