

The Voice

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EDITORIALS
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MARCH OF DIMES

By DR. R. G. GUSTAVSON

Chancellor, University of Nebraska; State March of Dimes Chairman; and Member, National Research Advisory Committee, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

(Editor's Note: To bring our readers up to date on the most recent progress in the fight against infantile paralysis, The Voice will publish a series of articles especially written by Dr. Gustavson. This is the fourth of the series.)

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is a great army of volunteer and professional soldiers of science and medicine marching against one formidable enemy of the human race—poliomyelitis. The National Foundation's offensive is financed by the American people who contribute willingly and freely to this specific cause. The annual March of Dimes, conducted the last half of January each year, is one of the phenomena of the age representing the spontaneous eagerness of a generous people to conquer a common adversary.

The American people, including many thousands of school children, have embraced the March of Dimes as their own because in they recognize an opportunity to exercise their democratic right to choose the specific humanitarian service they want to support. This separate fund raising campaign is dedicate exclusively to the banishment of polio from the face of the earth. In every Nebraska county our most respected neighbors lead the drive.

The Honorable Val Peterson governor of Nebraska; Edward Pettis, king, Ak-Sar-Ben; Arthur P. Melies, state commander, American Legion; Charels Marshall, president, Nebraska Farm Bureau; Gordon Preble, president, State Federation of Labor; Dr. Frank D. Ryder, State Director of Health; Dr. Charles Sheets, president, Nebraska State Medical association; W. N. Antes, Nebraska 4-H Club leader; Frank Cronin, regional director, C.I.O., and Fred Zimmer, president, Ne-

braska Press association, are but a few of those who make up the March of Dimes army in Nebraska.

F. B. Decker, State Superintendent; Harold Hamlin, commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme, president, Council of State Women's Organizations; Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, president, Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; Alan Tully, president, Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce; Bernard Diers, president, Nebraska State Elks Association; John Smith, president, Nebraska Eagles; J. H. Vinton, president, Nebraska Stock Growers association, and countless others actively endorse and support the March of Dimes.

Jack Chapman, mayor of Hebron; Judge Wiegardt of Seward, Jostmaster Emil Nelson of Minden; County Clerk Leonard Harrison, Scottsbluff; Bank President E. W. Rossiter of Martington; Editor Dan Ziegler of the Monrce Booster; County Superintendent Edgitha Rathbun of Harrison; theater owner, J. E. Macke, Mullen; Rev. Victor Jordering, Superior; Father Albert Sudleck, Petersburg; Mrs. Frank Hightree, housewife, Lyons; Arthur Sweet, Nebraska City News-Press — are all hard-working chapter volunteers.

These Nebraskans and their counterparts in almost 3,000 chapters throughout this country govern the program and policies of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They are the folk who, as friends and neighbors, sit down with the families of polio patients and work out the



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nebraska's governor during the trying years of World War I was Keith Neville of North Platte, the second youngest man ever to serve this state as chief executive. He was only 32 years old when elected in 1916.

His nomination by the democratic party and his subsequent election came on his first try for public office. Born in North Platte February 25, 1884, young Neville had taken a degree at St. Johnson's college in Annapolis, Md., then had returned to his home community to become manager of the family ranch.

In a hotly-contested democratic primary, Neville defeated Charles W. Bryan for the top spot on the democratic ticket, and then went on to defeat the 35 year old McKelvie, in the general election. Two years later he beat Mr. Bryan again in the democratic primary, but met defeat at the hands of Mr. McKelvie.

The first big problem facing the Neville administration was enforcement of such laws as the legislature decided to adopt to carry out the provisions of a prohibition amendment approved by the voters in 1916. Mr. Neville had opposed the amendment during the campaign, but he urged the legislature to enact sound and workable laws, and at the end of his term he was able to report that the state's liquor laws were being rigidly enforced.

It was not long, though, before the state government had more serious business before it.

The legislature adjourned April 24, 1914, about three weeks after war had been declared. Governor Neville called it back into special session, March 26, 1918, to consider urgent problems of state government arising out of this country's involvement in war. Among the problems requiring immediate attention, in the governor's view, were the protection of rights of service men, prevention of sedition and sabotage, and the development of the state's potash lands.

After leaving the governor's office, Mr. Neville returned to North Platte to engage in banking and the real estate business. Though he has not sought statewide public office since 1918, he has been active in political, civic and community affairs.

Today, like the young man with whom he contested for the governorship in 1916 and 1918, he is one of Nebraska's senior statesmen.

amount of financial assistance needed. They are the workers who answer the emergency call for additional iron lungs and hot pack machines, who visit the stricken in polio wards and sign the checks to pay emergency nurses' salaries.

And, as if that were not enough, they then turn their energies, once a year, to ringing doorbells, arranging special events an in other ways conduct-

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Hudson Re-elected to Head Broadway Savings In L.A.

LOS ANGELES—(ANP) — As expected, Dr. H. Claude Hudson repelled the challenge of three aspirants and was re-elected president of the Broadway Federal Savings and Loan association, held here recently.

Also re-elected to office was Mrs. Zella Taylor, secretary.

The elections were held despite suits seeking injunctions asked by H. A. Howard, deposed president of the association.

Among members of the bank's board of directors are Paul Williams, architect; Mrs. Helen Ga-

ing the March of Dimes, which finances this vast enterprise dedicated to liberating the people of the world from the crippling poliomyelitis.

CONTRIBUTE YOUR DOLLARS TO THE MARCH OF DIMES!

(This is the last of four articles by Dr. Gustavson.)



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hagan Douglas, Thomas L. Griffith, Albert L. Maddox, Edward C. Atkinson, Sr., Dr. J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. Flora C. Grant. (K)

Nothing Better Than Good Food, Says Ohio Man

If a man isn't able to eat the foods he likes he's in mighty sorry shape—imagine going through life without being able to enjoy a fine big platter of bacon and eggs. That is the way

Joseph N. Damillot, 3414 E. 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio, used to be, but since he has been taking HADACOL, he says he feels just fine and is able to enjoy lots and lots of fine foods. Mr. Damillot found that taking HADACOL helped his system overcome a deficiency of vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mr. Damillot's statement: "My first bottle of HADACOL convinced me that HADACOL was what I needed for the gas on my stomach at nights. I could not keep food on my stomach, but after the first bottle I was going great. Now I eat bacon and eggs, and other foods that never would stay with me. I also can sleep well at nights. Thanks to HADACOL. I will never be without it, and can recommend it to all who suffer with the above ailments that I had. I know because I have suffered for quite some time." © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation



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Congress Is Urged By NAACP To Protect Negro Draftees

WASHINGTON. (ANP). A three-point program to protect Negro draftees from segregation and discrimination in the armed services was laid down last week by Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, in testimony before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Armed Services.

Appearing before the subcommittee Mitchell said that the new selective service law must provide that:

1. All new units be organized without racial segregation;
2. No privately-owned jimerow establishment be used for the housing or feeding of armed services personnel; and
3. Racial designations be eliminated from all forms and records of military personnel.

In his testimony, Mitchell cited the continuing segregation of Negro troops in the U.S. army, the

humiliations and mistreatment imposed upon Negro soldiers assigned to the south for training, and the increase in the number of racial designations in the army records.

"The overwhelming majority of NAACP members," Mitchell told the committee, "believe that the government does not give sufficient and necessary protection to colored members of the armed services when they are in the South... It is a frightful thing," he continued, "to contemplate that their Government will call upon" young colored men "to risk their lives in war and at the same time fail to protect them against undemocratic practices if they are stationed in the south."

"If the government has power to draft a man, it also has the power to protect him wherever he may be stationed in the United States."