R. C. Price.

Mr. Peter Mehrens

519 South 52nd St...

Dr. Mr. Mehrens.

mote your election.

You will find an enclosure.

tatement of facts as I know then

to be about you. You are at liberty

lished in my racial papers, in fact,

anyway you see fit to further pro-

I am writing this letter in my

own handwriting, to offset any at-

tempt, on the part of anyone, to

declare this document is not orig-

inal and from me in the State hos-

You may see me in Omaha on el-

Box 315,

pital at Kearney, Nebraska.

STATEMENT IN BEHALF OF

PETER MEHRENS BY R. C.

As I lay in bed trying to regain

County. Due to the significance of

his election. I have written the

election commissioner's office to

ascertain if I can vote from this

point. If not I shall ask permission

of my doctor, if I may go to Omaha

long enough to cast my vote and re

the selection of your county con

elect men, whose past background

Wisconsin Steel mill in Chicago

where 50 are employed. Here, as

classifications. The home office at

180 N Michigan ave., has a Negro

tractor works foundry was poured

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ame an assistant in plant protec

striping. Today, at 57, he can hold

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Now, how about you....if yo aren't a salaried member of the Red Cross staff-participating? There are dozens of good picture possibilities there in your local chapter. home service ... disaster prepared. some good shots, send a print to us, too, will you? There are some photo graphic tips:

1. Don't forget that your picture must tell a story. This is primary I nall of publicity photography. The picture should attract attention and give an impression and tell the story without the use of cutlines This will mean getting action shots or those which indicate action. Incidentally, action can be captured in even dead subjects by use of different lighting effects and camera

2. People in the pictures must not be stiff. They should not look let them look at the camera. On

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national photo contest-with \$5,125 unity by getting camera clubs ers may compete in the competition ition will learn a lot about Red minimum of travel for cooperators which will be held October 1 to Dec Cross and will give you some good pictures-for publicity. Good

> NEBRASKA PASTURE FORAGE LIVESTOCK PROGRAM MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL NOV. 24TH

Postponing the finish-up meeting of the Nebraska Pasture-Forage Livestock program in Omaha November 24, the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will "go to the farmers" ness... first aid, etc. If you get in the interest of saving gas, tires and labor, according to Paul Stew art, PFL. chairman.

Stewart said that decision to set aside the meeting, which last year attracted more than 700 farmers was made in accordance with Cham ber policy to test each activity with Will it help win the war?"

He said that several Chamber representatives will attend nine district finish-ups which are scheduled throughout the state this month and next, and that a small group of Omahans can make most of these trips by rail, thus saving the time and tires of farmer cooperators.

With the serous farm labor short age, Stewart said that it would b unpatriotic for the Chamber bring such a large group of coop erators to Omaha at a time when all of their efforts are neded on the farm. He pointed out that with the new 35 mile per hour speed lim-

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Bed To Vote for Peter Mehrens with gas rationing just ahead Stewart said that his committee felt that R C. PRICE WRITES TO PETER the new plan would contribute more

toward winning the war. District meetings, which are strategically located so as to equire a who attend, are scheduled as follows: Wausa, Oct. 16; Emersin, Oct. 20; Fairbury, Oct. 22; Mullen, Oct. 28; Ogallala, Nov. 5; Grand Island, Nov. 10; Holdredge, Nov. 12; and Columbus, Nov. 17.

wartime food production program. with more than 2,600 cooperating

NEGROES ARE IMPORTANT COGS IN NATION'S WAR

(continued from page 1)

in the Minnesota city to turn out a ection day, provided I cannot get special type of gun. Here there are privilege to vote by mail. I am 52 Negroes employed—the Negro sir, your friend, population of the Twin Cities is small-in occupations ranging from departmental janitors to electrician. Most of them have completed four years of high school; six have col

GRADUATE OF TUSKEGEE

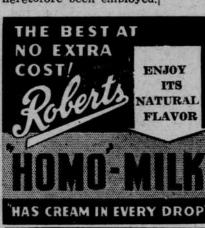
Let's get acquainted with some of Let's start with O. C. Hall Jr., an inspector at the test firing ange. A 1939 graduate of Tuske gee Institute, Ala., he has taught school, studied electricity at Dunmoody institute, Minneapolis, and has completed most of his requirenents for a Ph. L. at the University of Minnesota

And there's Louis Mason, Jr., 27, Minnesota graduate who has done work on his master's degree, who is employed in the heat treating department at St. Paul and so sat nain after the war. Still another is Lournneer Pemberton 33 who expects to get his master's degree in anthropology at Minnesota this summer, working in the ammunition room at the test firing range.

Other jobs held by Negroes in the throughout International Harves-St. Paul works include operating of ter, the policy is for the worker to Sundstrand cut-off machines, runn. start at the bottom and advance drill presses: rifling of gun tubes: ing of guns following test firing. O. pair of all electrical equipment at the test firing range, working dir-

Twin Cities is less than 1 percent of the total. Those hired at plant ployees. There are also two others taken on in semi-skilled occupat. Harvester. Another veteran is Em six weeks after the first heat of the

are drawing pensions from Interwere employed in the twine mill where only a few Negroes have heretofore been employed.



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Peter Mehrens. More than thirty man: Candidate Mehrens, who had no political aspirations at that time immediately discharged the man and retained Martin. For further information you may consult Frank

More than twenty years ago Roosevelt Post American Legion had to take a man to task, by the name of Newlon, over discriminatory practices. A meeting was callgathered at that meeting. During the course of the meeting, when the investigation began to wax warm shaking his fist, and with a loud voice, proclaiming, I am for these colored boys, because they are ight in their demands. I am ready anytime to fight the battles of the ate Peter Mehrens, twenty years vithout any political aspirations. For further information you may onsult the member of the Roose velt Post American Legion.

Candidate Peter Mehrens in The result was, Candidate Mehrens oard of Education candidates and the writer R. C. Price, his running nate, polled more than twelve thou and votes, from the official count. adidate, in the history of Omaha

I hope every colored voter will cast his vote for Candidate Peter 1937'. Mehrens. Don't forget John Adams Jr., for State Senator.

can you know what laxative, when ative with four generations. Many June and announced the announced taken as directed, will usually give say the new granulated form is even ment of a Negro, Willard S. Towngentle, thorough, prompt relief? easier to take. Be sure to follow send, president of the United Transport Service Employes, to a CIO

FOR ATTACK

Laurinburg, N. C., Oct. 8-Found dying in her cabin on a tenant farm near here suffering from the effects of gunshot wounds and a brutal attack, a Negro woman was taken to Bennettsville hospital, Saturday where she placed the blame upon sult segregation has crept within an unidentified white man, who is

being hunted by posses from two ted the dastardly crime as her five children looked on. She claimed that she was dragged into the woods attacked and shot three times by the intruder.

The posses began a search of the woods along the North and South Carolina border for the brutal mur-

committee to study the problem of equality of opportunity for Negro ment published in the union's offic ial organ, "The United Automobile Worker" Mr. Murray said:

"Negroes and whites are today blood in distant battlefields for the our American democracy and the fraternal spirit of the CIO by extending to the Negro workers the full rights in American industry."

BYRNES TO SELECT STAFF NAACP SUGGESTS NEGRO

New York, N. Y .- Learning of the intention of Supreme Court Justice James Byrnes to select a small assisting staff, the National Associa tion for the Advancement of Colored People in a letter, this week, to Justice Byrnes, stated:

lawvers who have the necessary

E. FREDRIC MORROW ASST. NAACP FIELD SECY, JOINS

field secretary of the Asociation,

has been, in turn a social worker business manager of Opportunity Magazine, and was at one time attached to the Republican National Committee as Eastern Director of the Youth Division. Hs is well known as a public speaker and a contributor to the press and leading periodicals.

RED CROSS FOREIGN CLUB STAFF

Miss Carol Jarrett, George W. Goodman and Mrs. Sydney Taylor-Brown (left to right) arrived in Eng land last Friday and immediately went into duty at one of the Red Cross clubs which have been arranged to care for recreational and social needs in one of the areas where thousands of Negro are quartered in that country.

Goodman was secretary of Sargent's and the University of Chicago, was with the Children's Aid society of Allegheny company, Pa. Her father was Major Taylor. famous bicycle champion of two de-

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