NEARLY 12,000 BONDS SOLD BY OMAHA WOMEN

While Total Amount Is Not Up to Last Drive Number of Bonds Is Greater.

committee, has submitted the final

While the total amount does not equal that of the third loan, 250 of knowing ou are in complete conmore subscrptions were taken in trol of the flight of the machine, I this campaign by the women can- am wild about it. I know I can

"To obtain an idea of the actual chance.
work done by the women," said "You erage \$65 a bond for the entire ter-ritory. The third ward, with 1,403 Young McNett is an artist, and paign represented \$150 per bond."

Mrs. W. J. Hynes, vice chairman and major of the tenth ward, not only rolled up a large total for her ward, but, as president of the Visiting Nurse association, was busy at the same time organizing to combat the epidemic of Spanish influ

Total by Precincts. The total for each ward and pre-

cinct is as follows:

First Ward.		
	mber	of B. Total.
Captains-	e,ecertoria de	COLUMN TO THE REAL PROPERTY.
	720	\$58,900
Mrs. A. D. Northrup	27	2.150
Miss Lorena Leeka	5.9	3,700
Mrs. Stanley Green	104	11,350
Mrs. V. D. Benedict	87 43	6,700
Mrs. J. M. Keys	4.3	2,500
Mrs. Charles Thatcher	9.7	10,350
Mrs. George A. Ochsenbein	7.4	6,500
Mrs. P. J. Creedon	50	2,800
Mrs. J. C. Ludeke	31	1,650
Mrs. D. G. Craighead	3.5	2.750
Mrs. Frank L. Johnson	42	2,500
Mrs. E. J. Cochrane	34	3,350
Mrs. J. C. Hiddleston	37	2,600
Mrs. C. W. Axtell, major		
Captains-	646	66,780
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Captains-	
Mrs. J. C. Reeder	177
Mrs. J. Blank	132
Miss Cora Baldwin	27
Mrs. Joseph Kelley.	37
Mrs. Jay Burns	
Miss Alice Eliswort	
Miss Ruth Smith	5
Mrs. J. H. Vance	39
Mrs. R. E. Marble	66
Mrs. F. F. Porter	18-
Mrs. J. A. Bryans	18
Mrs. M. R. McWillin	ms 51
Third	Ward.
Mrs. Joseph Duff	
Decimi Terresiani Maria	1,403
Captains-	-
Mrs. Ben Handler	79
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Captains-	
Mrs. Ben Handler	7.9
Mrs. S. E. Coleman	65
Mrs. J. C. Small	36
Mrs. Sam Nathan	146
Mrs. D. Feder	58
Mrs. P. A. Belmont	106
Mrs. P. A. Themanson	76
Miss Lottle Guttman	33
Miss Katherine Bloomer	34
Mrs. B. A. Simon	146
Mrs. A. Wilson	4.3
Mrs. E. C. Blundell	46
Creighton college, Joseph Mc-	4
Govern	599
Fifth Ward.	
Mrs. Ella Brown, Major.	
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Captains-	
Mrs. Lena Nifantani	
Mrs. John Mattern	31
Miss Ella J. Brown	3
Mrs. A. P. Sautter	1
Mrs. Chas. U. Moran	117
Mrs. R. T. Frederickson	53
Mrs. Vac Buresh	28
Mrs. J. M. Nachtigall	
Miss Rose Rugicka	74
Mrs. A. M. Olsen	
Mrs. P. E. Tobin	239
Mrs. E. H. Wilkinson	139
Miss Elizabeth Tracy	
Miss Zoe Viau	
Sixth Ward.	
Mrs. A. C. Ellsworth,	
	acc.
Mrs. George J. McDonal	4.
Majors,	127122

Captains-Mrs. W. W. Fisher.....

Mrs. Frank Ames.....

MIR. FIRDE AMES	#17
Mrs. Roy Dennis	86
Mrs. Thos. Bryson	74
Mrs. R. E. Schindel	49
Mrs. Hancock	31
Mrs. W. B. Routh	8
Mrs. Orin Morrill	8 8 79
Mrs. E. F. Pivonka	79
Mrs. O'Connor	21
Mrs. W. P. Adkins	31
Captains-	194140
Mrs. C. P. S. Tobin	91
Mrs. J. W. Jordan	7.4
Mrs. O. C. Hodgen	28
Mrs. E. G. Smith	28 8 79
Miss Adelia Maslowsky	7.9
Miss Anna Rejda	6.1
Miss Margaret Penfield	4.5

March D. It. Morting	1919
Mrs. O. C. Hodgen	28
Mrs. E. G. Smith	
Miss Adella Maslowsky	7.9
Miss Anna Rejda	61
Miss Margaret Penfield	45
Mrs. D. Donavan	31
Mrs. Safarik	75
Bernice Wawrzynkiewicz	42
Mrs. John Mitchell	-6
Eighth Ward.	
Mrs. W. G. Nicholson, M	ajor.
	593
Captains-	
Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge, jr.	23
Mrs. H. S. Hoerner	17
Mrs. C. J. Marriam	119

Mrs. W. G. Micholson, Major.	Omana Chapter.
	,950 Mrs. A. W. Miller 66
Captains-	
	,600 Mrs. Minnie Bexten 27
rs. H. S. Hoerner 17 2	.400 Mrs. C. Smith 27
rs. C. J. Merriam 119 6	,150 Mrs. W. T. Graham 5
rs, E. A. Beardsley 20 1	.450 Benson.
	300 Mrs. J. T. Pickard, Major.
	,250 251
	,900 Captains—
	.950 Mrs. F. L. Auerochs, ass't.
	.690 Pets. captains-
	.350 Mrs. F. L. Auerochs 116
Ninth Ward.	Mrs. J. J. Gleason 135
	Florence,
Mrs. Charles Resewater, Major.	
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Irs. Chas. E. Fanning 55 8	,000 Captains—
	,000 Pets. captains-
	.700 Mrs. Robt. Davis
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Ca	ptains-	
Mrs.	Chas. E. Fanning	55
Mrs.	L. M. Pegau	136
Mrs.	Geo. B. Eddy	58
Mrs.	H. B. Fleharty	71
	L. F. Easterly	
Mrs.	H. B. Whitehouse	94
Mrs.	W. S. Knight	47
	H. J. Bailey	120
Mrs.	Chas. E. Hall	278
Mrs.	Henry S. McDonald.	125
Mrs.	Thor Jorgensen	56
Mrs.	Lleyd Osborne	102
Mrs.	E. H. Bruening	131
Mrs.	W. J. Coad	108
Mrs.	Jos. C. McNish	117
Mrs.	Arthur N. McGee	60
1	Tenth Ward.	
M	s. W. J. Hynes, Major	

Captains

Mrs. Frank Field

Mrs. Oscar Williams

Mrs. Byron Hastings

Mrs. Walter Preston

Mrs. Lawrence Brinker

Mrs. G. W. Hervey

Mrs. Harley Moorehead

Mrs. W. D. Williams

Mrs. Harry Tukey

Mrs. Herbert Rogers

Mrs. George Brandels

Flavanth Ward Byron Hastings.... 153 Walter Preston ... 94 Lawrence Brinker... 116 Harry Tukey 267 Herbert Rogers..... 209 George Brandels.... 32 Dr. Jennie Colfas, Major.

drs. J. D. Lloyd Grant Parsons

ALIEN ENEMIES McNett Quits Camouflage to Train for an Air Pilot RUSHFOR PAPERS

Beginning his career with the idea of becoming a camouflage artist, William B. McNett is now on the way to guiding a plane through the air. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNett of Omaha, the young soldier tells of his prospects and the lure of air work.

"I have put in my name as a can-didate for flying," he writes, "and, while I have no idea what will come of it I pray that I may hear favorably. I was up the other day in a Mrs. Frank Judson, chairman of double control machine and had full the Women's Fourth Liberty Loan control for some distance. Of course, nothing could happen, as the report of her committee, showing a pilot in the seat behind me could im-grand total of \$2.050,550 and 11,720 mediately assume control if anything went wrong.

"It is a wonderful sensation, that make good if I can only get a

"You see, it is only recently that Mrs. W. A. C. Johnson, secretary, enlisted men could apply for this is necessary to ascertain the av- sort of thing. If this goes through, erage amount represented in each then I am done with thinking of the subscription. The seventh and comouffage business, as I have joineleventh wards, for instance, av- ed the aviation in hope of becoming

bonds, averaged \$72 a bond, and de- camouflage was his second choice in ducting the quarter of a million sub- army work. He is now stationed scription from the Woodmen's Cir-near Bordeaux and sends home cle, the average of the whole cam- charming pencil sketches of the camp and the beautiful scenery.

LOSE HOUR BY

Daylight Saving Plan Ends at

2 a. m. Sunday; Trains

Held at Terminals for

One Hour.

Omaha people, or many of them

at least, were puzzled to decide

when to go home Saturday night;

till this morning.

150 Western Union.

them on the new schedules.

Mrs. Ernest A. Wiggenhorn

Mrs. Ernest A. Wiggenhorn of

Ashland, Neb., died in her home

Saturday afternoon of pneumonia

after an illness of three days. Ar-

rangements for the funeral, which

will be private, have not been made.

her husband, Ernest Wiggenhorn;

Mrs. Ada Lansing, and her sister,

Neb. The Wiggenhorn family

Will Sell Maltese Shawl

270,750

23,200

Omaha and Lincoln.

Omaha chapter.

Dies at Ashland, Neb.

from 1 to 2 twice.



Subscriptions Due For Creche Home to Aid Homeless Babes **CLOCK CHANGE**

Mrs. T. L. Kimball, president of men's declaration of intentions? the Omaha Charity association, has issued a statement calling attention to the fact that, annual subscriptions to the Creche home should France will think of us at home, be made now. The home, which who permit such a rotten deal to has been established 30 years, has them just completed a successful year and funds are needed to meet forthcoming needs. Her statement is as

"Just a word to inform the honored Creche that the season is at this county 64 years and has never some got there an hour ahead of hand for their annual subscription, even taken out his first papers. Antime and some an hour late, for and the Omaha/Charity association some turned their clocks back an will most thankfully receive it.

"The needs of the institution inhour last night and others waited crease as suffering and hardship oc-The test of the daylight saving casioned by war prevail. The price plan came to an end officially at 2 of food and fuel are inordinately a. m. Sunday. This was the offi-10,920 cial time for turning clocks back, or, the working mother that her wages in some cases, turning them ahead are keeping pace, and she is glad 11 hours. Such were the instruc- to be able to help in the support tions for the electric clocks of the of her little ones at the Creche.

"Good health has prevailed during the past year at the home, testify The naval observatory clock at Washington was turned back at ing to the necessity of methodical this time, and the master clocks of treatment in the care of children, 102,050 the Western Union were also re- regular hours for eating, sleeping, studying and playing, simple food, Railroad men predicted last night plenty of it, outdoor air more than that the turning back of the clock indoor night and day, cleanliness, of Omaha, were married at 10 Fee Eastman will and Eddy would cause little or no confusion patient kindness and few rules. This o'clock Saturday morning by Rev. James H Adam in schedules. The system was sim- is the secret of health at 1231 and Dr. J. Walter Reynolds, pastor of ple. All passenger trains in termi- 1235 Park Wild avenue.

"To the school board we are innals at that time were simply to stay there one hour, then proceed on debted not only for an excellent their way. If they were late in articacher and some much needed Lakes naval station. After a short had some much needed Lakes naval station. After a short had some much needed Lakes naval station. riving at the terminals, they only blackboards, but for the interest stayed the required time to put they show in all our work for the

city's poor.
"In asking for aid we beg to call The average citizen who set his clock back last night got up this attention to the diminishing power morning at the usual time, and went of the dollar in procuring about his duties with hardly a bread, and especially coal; howthought of the change. Night workers had it harder, for the change Creche babes have not gone hungry forced them to work one hour long- to bed nor suffered for lack 400 er, or in other words, work the hour shelter and warm clothing, thanks friends and patrons. to the genorosity of their dear

MRS, T. L. KIMBALL, 'President Omaha Charity Association Operating the Creche."

City Trust Company Loses

Suit It Had Thought Won Litigation of long standing has been disposed of in district court, Mrs. Wiggenhorn, is survived by by the entering of a decree in favor of the Bankers' Mortgage Investtwo daughters, Barbarba and Mir- ment company and against the City iam; a son, Carl Hugo; her mother, Trust company.

The original action was brought Mrs. Frank Anderson of Holdrege, by the Bankers' company against the Trust company for \$20,000 on a prominent in Ashland and also in promissory note. The trust company came back with a counter action for \$35,000 in connection with the transfer of a safety deposit vault, the trust company having been act-Presented to Red Cross ing as trustee for the Bankers comgenuine Maltese shawl has pany. The counter suit was held in been donated to the Red Cross by district court in favor of the trust a prominent Omaha woman. It can company and was taken to the state be seen at the salvage department supreme court on an appeal. The rooms, 1409 Harney street. Pro- supreme court reversed the decision ceeds from the sale will revert to of the lower court and when the case came back to his court Judge Day issued a decree in which he 2,600 Day issued a decree in which he 2,250 stated that the City Trust company's petition was without equity and that there was due the Bankers' company \$20,000 as claimed in their action, plus interest in the sum of

Western Man Appointed.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest F. Half, the new head of the missionary education movement, hails from the Pacific coast, and brings east with him a record of great things accom-5,450 plished in Los Augenta 2,400 cisco and Seattle and new plans for plished in Los Angeles, San Fran-

Captains— Pets. captains— Mrs. Robt. Davis. Mrs. Wm. Kelly. Mrs. Frank Brown. Belgian Seaport Zeebruge Now Picture of Desolation

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Zeebrugge | laden vessel sunk in April still is is the picture of desolation, accord- lying. ing to dispatches received today at late place, the dispatches say, are the Belgian legation. The the loud reports, following by huge semaphore, the buildings of the jets of water and dense clouds of Compagnie maritime and the Sol- black smoke, coming from the exvay chemical works, are a heap of plosions of the mines laid by the ruins. On the mole itself all the blowing up.

tially closed by a British submarine shore promenade is broken up by Germans set up two heavy guns, machine guns and small cannon. 2.200 passage back of the mole and the their precipitate retreat before the

Germans which British sailors are

buildings have been destroyed and The whole Belgian cosat in the the system of railway tracks and vicinity of Zeebrugge had been overhead cranes is out of commis- transformed into a series of fortifications bristling with guns, wire de-After the passage between the fenses and storage depots connected mole and the shore had been par- by a railway. The celebrated seaduring the raid of April 23, the trenches and protected shelters of

commanding the approaches to the harbor. A great deal of sand has dition but all bridges and locks drifted into the harbor, between the were destroyed by the Germans in entrance to the Bruges canal where irresistible dash of the Belgian 2,050 the wreck of the British cement- troops,

South Side

Proposed Amendment to Decide Who Shall Vote Rouses Germans to Action.

Frank A. Kennedy, in the current issue of "The Western Laborer." takes cognizance of the rush of alien enemies to obtain first naturalization papers at the court house, and

He notes that the sudden change Psychology," Titchener. of heart of these residents occurred shortly after the special session of the legislature provided that there should be submitted at this election a constitutional amendment on the question of whether only full-fleged citizens should be allowed to vote.

No Standing in Court.

"After the blow-up early this year," he writes, "which caused the have submitted to the people a con- president. stitutional amendment providing that only citizens may vote, these alien enemies have the guts to take out their first papers, so they may vote in the interest of the kaiser next month,

"A number of lawyers have told of the court and the election com- can do it full as well as boys. missioner accept the tender of these

"Our boys go to France to uphold Americanism, while here in Douglas county we permit alien enemies to vote. I wonder what the boys in

Many Here Long Time.

An analysis of the naturalization records in the court house shows that of the alien enemies who have taken out first papers since May 1, there is one man who has lived in other has been here 52 years and many in the list have been 40, 35 or

Approximately two-thirds of the alien enemies who have taken their first papers since May I, were bor 1 in Germany; the others are Bohemin Germany; the others are Bohemians, Poles, and others born in Austria, but at heart are in symbols of the legal advisory board aild of the allies.

Iowa Naval Jackie Takes Omaha Girl for His Bride A. H. Bigelow T. W. Blackburn

Orville E. Weatherly, Strahan, Ia., and Miss Rose Goldie V. Anderson, W. D. Eakin First Christian church, at his residence, 2514 Capitol avenue.

The groom is in training at Great honeymoon in the east the bride will N. return to Omaha to wait until her husband returns from the war.

Glen Dutton to Take Radio Course in Texas University

Glen H. Dutton, son of J. W. Dut- o. ton, 3715 Hamilton street, left Saturday for Austin, Tex., where he will take a special radio course in the University of Texas. Before entering the service Mr. Dutton was manager of the adjustment department of the McGraw Electrical Co.

Many New Additions

To South Side Library TO OBTAIN VOTE Among recent additions to the Library are many books of a serious character. The teachers are taking advantage of the enforced vacation to do their professional reading and may be interested in the following new titles. "American Citizenship," Beard; "Human Behavior," Colvin & Bagley: "Father of a Soldier," Dawson; 'Normal Child and Primary Education," Gesell; "Psychology Child Development," King; "Funda-mentals of Child Study," Kirkpatrick: "U. S. Army: Facts and In missioner, to be entitled to vote on cation," Paulen; "History of Edu-November 5. cation," Seeley; "Principles of Teaching," Thorndike; "Beginner's

Nine Men Leave South Side For Serbian Camp Sunday

A contingent of nine Serbians will leave the South Side Sunday for a Quebec, Canada. They are sent out extra session of the legislature to Peter Plechas, 2717 Q street, is to open at 9 and close at 6.

Boys and Girls Wanted

employment service says there is conductors, and the health officer a demand for messenger boys and suggests that complaints on this me that an alien enemy has no girls at the various packing houses score should be made direct. He standing in the courts of America. in South Omaha, and encourages states that cars should be open all If that is correct, why does the clerk girls to apply for the work as they

South Side Brevities

Mrs. Thomas Griffin, 5126 South Twenty-fourth street, of Morris & Company's welfare department, is confined to her me with Spanish influenza.

Virginia Jones, 1915 Webster, who was arrested, on a charge of vagrancy, failed to appear in the South Side police court Saturday morning and forfeited her bond

Krus Loosa, a Mexican residing at 4910 South Twenty-fifth street, was fined \$100 and costs in police court Saturday morn-ing by Judge Britt for illegal possession of

Lawyers Assigned to Help Men with Questionnaires

pathy with the cause of this country have been assigned to serve as follows to assist drafted men in filling out their questionnaires:

Bradley Elgutter Thos. E. Conley

Old Federal Building. Forenoon (9-12:20) Afternoon (12:29-5) • S. Churchill Byron Clark Wm. J. Coad H. E. Cockran L. J. TePoel B. F. Thomas John G. Arthur F. W. Anheuser

Post Office (fourth floor). enoon (9-12:20) Afternoon (12:30-5) A. G. Ellick Frank Keegan J. B. Kelkenny F. L. McCoy C. J. Baird Herman Aye

Benson Fire Engine House. Forenoon (9-12:20) Afternoon (12:30-5)



DR. CLARK The Painless Dentist

Dr. Clark for the past 8 years has been using Vapor Mist for the Painless Extraction of teeth and minor dental operations and proves that by the use of this anaesthetic that in 90 per cent of his patients treated there is not the least

pain. I make this anaesthetic and know the effect it has on the patient and there is not the least danger in any sickness. Martha Cunningham, 5211 So. 24th, had 15

teeth extracted by the use of Vapor Mist. She wants to tell of my painless method. The X-Ray used in all hidden troubles.

This is the office for Bridges, Crowns and all

Send for my booklet on dental work, telling all about the care of teeth. Office 204, Second Floor, Paxton Block, 16th and

Farnam Sts. Phone Red 1201.



J. H. Bulla, Candidate for Re-election State Representative. Thirty Years in Live Stock Business in South Omaha.

CAR WINDOWS REMAIN CLOSED

Conductors Pay Little Heed to Health Regulation Asked to Combat Flu

The Associated Retail Merchants to Dr. Manning, the health officer. a plan of action may be found which will be effective.

Serbian mobolization camp in Lauz, merchants will close at 6 and others at 6:30. Most of them, Dr. Man-

A good many complaints have been made that the street car con-For Messenger Service to the order that cars shall be ventilated by leaving all windows open, regardless of weather. This J. P. Barrett of the United States is a matter that is largely up to the the time, whatever the weather may

The situation Saturday was doubly aggrevated, according to a number of complaints, by the fact that the cars were not only closed. and consequently filled with vitiated J. B. Hughes, South Twenty-fifth and air, but that there was apparently the county jail for drunkenness Saturday no attempt to provide heat, increasing the danger of contracting colds or "flu."

> "I hope you will be returned to Congress, Mr. Lobeck"-PRESIDENT WILSON.

OUR WAR CONGRESSMAN



"He's All Right"

Congressman Lobeck voted for and supported the following legislation:

PRE-WAR LEGISLATION.

WAR LEGISLATION.

Appropriations for the army of over \$20,000,000,000. Appropriations for the navy of over \$2,000,000,000. Other appropriations to carry on the war and support the government over \$18,000,000,000.

Law protecting the civil rights of sol-diers and sailors during the war. Soldiers' and sailors' insurance. Law increasing the pay of soldiers. Liberty Bond issues. Act to rehabilitate wounded soldiers. Law consolidating the government de-partments for war work. Law to promote export trade.

the war. War finance corporation law. Law to punish seditions utterances against the government. Act to promote ship building by the Emergency revenue (war tax) law. Food control law.

Tariff revision.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Law establishing Department of Labor with representation in the presi-dent's cabinet. Eight-hour day law. Children's bureau act. Safety of railway employes law. Act creating Bureau of Labor Safety. Workingmen's compensation law. Seamen's law. Anti-injunction law

Farm loan bank act. Act to prevent gambling in farm prod-Lever agricultural extension act. Federal aid to good roads. Parcels post law. Postal savings.

AGRICULTURAL.

Indian war pension act. Law increasing pensions of Civil War ows of Civil War soldiers. Act pensioning the widows of Spanish War soldiers.

Bill to pension soldiers of Spanish-American War,

Brief City News

Lighting Fixtures-Burgess-Granden Have Root Print It-Beacon Press

Dr. F. J. Schleier has resumed Dr. Frank Simon, suits 713, Oma-na National Bank Bldg.

VOTE FOR HOLMES for munici-Sister of Sheriff III-Mrs. George forner, 2812 North Fifteenth street, ister of the .. ife of Sheriff Clark, is

eriously ill in a hospital. III in New York-E. W. Julian. assistant general manager of the Western Newspaper Union, who has been in Washington, D. C. for some time is ill in a New York hotel with influenza. Mr. Julian and family live at the Blackstone hotel while at

Ill in England-H. H. Fish, Jr., son of H. H. Fish, general manager of the by a man from Des Moines and Western Newspaper Union, who has when the man could not be located been with the American aviators in Italy for several months, has been sent to England, where he is now ill with pneumonia, according to a cablegram received by his father Saturday.

by the Serbian National Welfare
League, Committee 45 of which
ning states, have indicated a desire
Peter Plechas 2717 O street is to open at 9 and close at 6.

Most of them, Dr. Mangard loyalty to law and order as one
of heaven's first laws. So they will
obey the command of the state and
obey the command of the state and local health departments by absenting themselves from the October to point. The stripes are 6 feet wide meeting today.

DESPITE ORDER

Spread.

find that the 6:30 closing plan adopted to help relieve congestion on the cars during the "flu" epidemic, does not accomplish the result desired, and have so reported The matter has accordingly been referred back to the association and will be readjusted in the hope that

It is probable that some of the

ductors are paying little or no heed



National Defense Act. Appropriations to enlarge the army, Appropriations to enlarge the navy. Armed Neutrality Bill.

Declaration of war against Germany.

Government control of railroads during

Declaration of war against Austria-

Income tax law Direct election of U. S. Senators. Publicity of campaign expenses Clayton anti-trust law. Federal reserve banking law Federal trade commission act. Conservation of natural resources LABOR LEGISLATION

Act preventing unlawful restraints and

PENSION LEGISLATION.

Sherwood pension laws. Act increasing the pension of the wid-

Bill of Sale Obtains Release for Alleged Automobile Thief

Eight alleged automobile thieves were arrested last week by Omaha olice under direction of Chief Eberstein and seven were bound over to the district court and are awaiting trial.

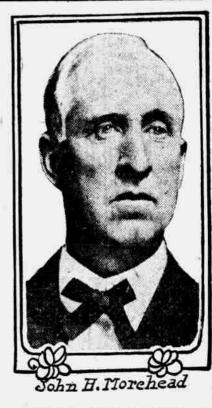
The exception was Charles Belangee, who was caught in the dragnet in St. Joseph with a Buick car stolen in Omaha last January from J. Lemon, Council Bluns. All the numbers on the car including the engine had been changed. But Chief Eberstein telegraphed to the factory and they advised him of a secret number on the car.

Belangee exhibited a bill of sale escaped on the technicality.

"Some Flag" Which Hangs In Grand Central Station

Printers Will Not Meet—For the first time in 36 years Omahi Typographical union No. 190 will pass today without holding their regular of the Grand Central railway station monthly session. It is difficult for in New York City, recently, F. A. this organization to break such a Van Husan, manager of the United splendid record, but the members re-

"The flag is 80 feet by 160 feet and the whole flag contains 12,800 Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's. square feet of cloth. Some flag."



THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL FROM THE NORFOLK DAILY NEWS EXPLAINS WHY PATRIOTIC NEBRASKANS SHOULD SUP-PORT 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 cause.

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 would 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 that 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 future? A conscience such as his is a dangerous guide

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

through the perilous paths which the administration

UNITED STATES SENATOR.