

Reasons Why Voters Should Put Patriotism Above Politics.

From a Staff Correspondent. Lincoln, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - As

he campaign comes to the close, Chairman E. D. Beach of the republican state committee gives out he following to the voters of Nebraska as reasons why the repubican candidates should be elected. and given seven reasons at least why the voters should vote for the party which is putting patriotism bove politics:

The republican ticket ought to be elected: 1. Because a republican victory

nationally is the most emphatic expression in favor of a peace based upon victory by our arms and unconditional surrender by our enemics.

2. Because the republican party nationally has won the confidence of the country by placing the pros-ecution of the war above party interest.

3. Because the following republican principles in the coming reconstruction period will bring sound economic conditions and social progress.

4. Because in the state of Nebraska the republican party is an agency responsive to the public will, while the democratic party is an agency responsive to a political machine whose operation all good Nebraskans, both republicans and free democrats, de-

5. Because the republican state platform is clear cut, definite and progressive, while the democratic state platform excels only in its evasiveness.

6. Because the republican party is pledged by its platform to na-tional prohibition, while the democratic party, was evidenced by its platform, seeks to dodge the issue

while its record in the past in this state brands it as the "booze" 7. Because the republican party favors equal suffrage in the state and nation, and its representatives have supported that movement. while the democratic party, not-withstanding its platform, has shown its real position by the vote of Senator Hitchcock, the master emchanic of the machine, who voted against woman suffrage when the president of the United States appealed to him to vote for it as a necessary war measure.

Fremont Girl "Over There" Writes of Customs in Paris

Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -Miss Nellie Wilkins of Fremont who is with the American forces in

France writes of an air raid she witnessed recently. The last raid lasted nearly two hours, but little damage resulted. "I like the French people but their customs are so different from ours," Miss Wilkins writes. "It is strange to go into a He compares the two old parties restaurant and see the women drinking wine and smoking cigarets." Miss Wilkins said she thinks she will be able to spend Christmas of

1919 in her home. Lincoln Raises Quarantine.

To Be Effective Monday Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 .- The recent order of the Lincoln city council closing theaters, schools, churches and public meetings, because of the

Spanish influenza, will be ineffective after 8 a. m., Monday, the council announced today. The statewide quarantine of the Nebraska Board of Health was lifted last night. The board announced today that 1,731

new cases of the diseases, and 74 deaths in the state were reported since yesterday.

Two Avoca Young People

Victim of Spanish "Flu" Avoca, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-

Miss Nora Taylor 16-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, died Thursday of influenza. Mrs. A. A. Barden of near Berlin, died in an Omaha hospital this week She was formerly a resident of Avoca. Her husband and one

daughter survive. Eearl Stoll, aged 20 years, son of H. H. Stoll, died death. Sunday of influenza. He is survived four brothers.



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Will H. Hays, chairman of the re-

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Two Lyons Residents

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Victims of Influenza

Lyons, Neb., Nov. 2.-(Special.) -Mrs. Edward Buckley died in her home here yesterday, aged 23 years, leaving a husband. She was just re-From a Staff Correspondent, Lincoln, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - Another statement is being prepared covering from influenza and got up by President Wilson, which will be for the first time. She fainted and died a few minutes later. given out to the people of the coun-

W. Scott, a local undertaker.

and severely wounded on the west-ern front, died in a wospital in

France, according to word received

y his parents, who reside in Litch-

Mrs. Helen Eaton, wife of Nick

Eaton, died Friday in a local hos-

ital, aged 23 years. She formerly

resided at Omaha where she was married to Mr. Eaton. She leaves no family except her husband.

try tomorrow or Monday, in the George Calssen died yesterday in the home of his parents, Mr. and hope that it will in some measure Mrs. F. H. Calssen of this place, counteract the work of the last one from influenza. He was 33 years old. The funeral will be held Satin which he declared that be to pariotic one must vote the democratic urday afternoon. The information comes from

Austrian Mobs Are in

conveyed in the following message Character of Bolsheviki to E. D. Beach, chairman of the re-

Copenhagen, Nov. 2.--(By Asso-ciated Press.)--In the Austrian cappublican state committee: "Rumors have reached us all day that the president will issue another ital Thursday the movement in fastatement Sunday or Monday askvor of a republic was still strong. ing for a democratic congress, bebut no decision had been reached. cause of change in war situation re-The people of Vienna appear for ported to be imminent. If the the moment content with the fact change in war situation comes, ruthat the new German-Austrian govmor indicates that then he will ernment is exercising all powers abandon his request for congress without reference to the emperor. for war purposes and emphasize Some action will soon be neceswish for free hand in peace negotiasary, however, the correspondent tions and reconstruction. adds, because the crowds maintain "This makes doubly important a steady vigil before the Parliament the election of a republican congress, buildings and some "have a dis-

for after the war problems that will tinctly bolshevik character.' come that much quicker. Reports from all over the country indicate The Austro-German deputies who addressed the crowds had the great-

unquestionable great republican vic- est difficulty in making the soldiers tory. Redouble your efforts and make this victory overwhelming." understand that the new government has not the power to bring about peace, but must await events. Twenty-eight New Cases of

German Women to Demand Flu Reported in Beatrice

That War End Immediately Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) Paris, Nov. 2 .- (Havas.)-Immedi--Judge Pemberton of the district court yesterday adjourned the Noate peace is demanded in manifestors vember term to January 6, 1919, be-cause of the influenza epidemic here. papers from labor and socialist or-Twenty-eight new cases were re- ganizations and feminist groups yesterday with but one throughout the empire. The last named groups in their statement de-Because of the influenza scourge clare that German women will take

by his father, two daughters and 60 deaths occurred in Beatrice and every means of opposing the convicinity during the month of Octo- | tinuation of the war.



Republican Victory Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-"President Wilson's

partisan appeal will increase the republican majority in Kansas at least 25,000 and will make certain a solid republican delegation in congress from this state," is the message received by Will H. Hays

from Governor Arthur Capper of tae Sunflower state, and forwarded by the former to E. D. Beach, chairman of the republican state committee of Nebraska, this afternoon.

"These are the kind of reports we are getting from all over the country," wires Mr. Hays, "and indicate a tremendous victory throughout the country."

Expenses of State for

October Jump \$60,000

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -Funds in three departments of the state are overdrawn to the amount of \$383,715.09, an increase of \$60,-541.90 over last month, according to the monthly report of the state treasurer. These three funds are the university activities, state normal and state aid bridge funds. The balance in the state treasury

this month is \$1,517,890.10, as against \$1,710,674.79 last month. a falling off of \$192,684.61. Trust funds invested have in-

creased from \$10,560,444.50 to \$10,-565,\$27.85.





Dodge County Court House To Be Dedicated Nov. 21 Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special) The date for the dedication of the

ernor Neville making the principal 45 draft.

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Fremont, Neb., Nov. 2 .- (Special. -The local draft board received new Dodge county court house, postponed from October 19, owing to the guarantine, is scheduled for

Kearny, Califfornia.

CENTRAL

Howard St., Between 15th and 16th.

November 21. A program of was sent here to assist the local epidemic, for November 12. The peeches will be carried out. Gov- board with the work of the 18 to men, numbering 78, will go to Camp



Dodge County Draft Men

To Be Called November 12

VALUES for the home

Your Home Furnishing problem will be made easy and also delightful if you take advantage now of the many values we have assembled for you in each Department.

Our warehouses are now filled to capacity with dependable merchandise and our sales floors are crowded with splendid values for every room.

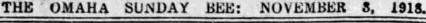
We will be glad to assist you in making any selection you may need.



Should You Be Limited for Space

and still desire a roomy, comfortable Dayenport, let us show you the one illustrated. The lines, while denoting compactness, are of such proportion as to give room for three luxurious cushions. Elegant in appearance and covered in beautiful Old Rose Velour.





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If you have not already received it the next mail from France will bring from your boy the Red Cross address label that will carry across his Christmas gift. When you get the label take it to the Red Cross workshop at 315 South 17th Street, headed by Miss Nellie Calvin, and you will be given the Red Cross carton-9x3x4 inches. Bring the box or carton to

Burgess-Nash Soldiers' and Sailors' Booth

and we will assist you in filling it with the sort of gift goods you think he would like. We have arranged a variety of

Suggestions for Filling Regulation Boxes

at a price range of \$2.50 and upward, which may be purchased in whole or in part. When your purchase is ready for shipment take it to the Red Cross workshop-315 South 17th St.-to Mrs. Paul Gallagher, who will inspect and censor it ready for mailing. Mrs. Bert Anderson will handle this part of the work on the South Side. Here are listed a few of these packages, merely as suggestions and to show what kind of things may easily be purchased-

No. 1 \$2.50

graph case.

5-Packages gum.

chocolate.

1-Camphor Ice.

1-Soap box.

1-Mint.

candies.

1-Pkg. assorted hard

No. 2 \$5.00

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No. 3 \$10.00

No. 4 \$15.00 No. 5 \$25.00

1-Khaki handkerchief.

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 - 1-Pair gloves. 1-Sewing kit. 1-Gillette service razor. 1-Pkg. assorted chocolate 1-Tooth brush. 5-Pkgs. chewing gum. 4-Pkgs. Lifesaver mints. 1-Match box. 1-Milk chocolates. 1-Photo case. 1-Camphor Ice. 1-Kaiser's bones. 1-Checker board.
- 1-Wrist watch. 1-Leather photo case. 1-Soap case. 1-Pkg. assorted hard candies. 1-Gillette service razor. 4-Hershey bars sweet chocolate. 4-Chewing gum. 1-Lifesaver mints. 1-Pkg. stick candy. 1-Air cushion pillow. 1-Tobacco pouch.
 - 1-Sewing kit. 1-Pair wool socks.

Main Floor,

Center Aisle.

In addition to the specially assembled lists, which meet every requirement for overseas shipment, there are many suggestions here at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Booth for gifts for men on board naval vessels and in camps throughout the country.



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