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and Assigns Others As Accepted for Service

Last of 140 Called to Appear-Many **Claim Exemption but Proofs** Not Yet Filed

FINAL EXAMINATIONS TODAY

Examination of the 140 men called by the first selective draft call by the Box Butte county exemption board will be completed this afternoon with the possible exception of the examination of a few stragglers. The local board this morning received orders commanding them to report at least half of the quota to the governor as accepted for service by Friday night of this week. As the local obard up to this noon had already held twenty-one for service, the order can easily be complied with. It is probable that the board will remain in session until late tonight and then an additional number will be certified tomorrow.

Those called for examination and found physically able have until two days after the examination to file claims for exemption and ten days after that in which to submit proof. While the last of the 140 men called for examination and who appear will probably be examined this afternoon, the local board will probably not pass on all of them until after the time limit is up for submission of proof, which for those examined today will be about Tuesday, August 28. Many who have filed claims for exemption have not yet filed their proof and the board can only take action in those cases where all the requirements have been complied with.

Of those who filed claims for exemption and submitted proof whose cases have been acted upon by the board nine exemptions were granted

and six claims rejected. Exemptions for the following were refused and they are now assigned as accepted for service:

Name. Call No. 18-Ray B. Reddish. Jesse Chilson.

9-Arthur H. Volkner.

ALLIANCE, BOX BUTTE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 16, 1917

COMPANY G GOES SILENT ON

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THE HOME GUARDS TO DEMING, N.M. Commission Received from State

Formation of Company

The State Council of Defense, through its vice chairman, George Coupland, has granted permission for the organization of a company of "Home Guards" at Alliance and for Box Butte county. The authoriza-tion would allow the organization of either a company for the Nebraska National Guard Reserve or of Home Guards. It seems to be taken for granted that the latter would be organized as the former would be subject to duty outside of the state the same as the National Guard regi-ments, which have now been taken

into the federal service. A company of Home Guards, under the regulations, should contain had been ordered to entrain yesterfrom fifty to 100 members and have as officers commissioned a captain and two lieutenants, who must be elected by the members of the company. The company, when organ-ized, will receive permission to carry arms and be maintained as a state militia company, subject to the orders of the governor. The expense must be borne locally.

The Alliance members of the Travelers Protective Association have been active in pushing for a local organization and it is expected that the completion of the organization will be made without further delay now that the authorization has been received. The oath to be taken by those joining is as follows:

# **Oath of Home Guard**

...., member the Alliance Home Guards, county of Box Butte, do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States of America and to the state of Nebraska; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against their enemies, opposers whomsoever; that I will obey the orders of the governor of the state and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and regulations for the government of the Home Guards of this state.

Officer Witnessing Oath:

The organization meeting of the Alliance company will be held in the district court room of the Box Butte day evening. August 17, at 7:30. All and proud of the fact that they are its citizens greet the visitors whose to take charge of the Central Auxilto interested parties are urged training camp. tend. While it is said the companies

Five Companies of Nebraska Nation- Some Features of Vatican's Propos al Guard Ordered to Leave for

New Mexico Yesterday

BOYS EXCELLENTLY TRAINED CANADIAN TROOPS STORM LENS

evacuations.

Will Prepare Camp for Coming of Capture Hill 70-Fight in Streets-

the Other Companies in the

Nebraska Brigade

Word reached Alliance yesterday that Company G, the Alliance company, of the Fighting Fourth, along with Company B of the same regiment, and Companies C and E of the Fifth, and Company C of the Sixth,

day for Deming, New Mexico.

instant's notice and they were on the be that the allied nations cannot acqui vive, until the orders came for cept the terms that are features of the movement of the troops. These the proposal which are not acceptacompanies go to Deming to prepare ble to the United States. Analysis the camp for the infantry brigade. of the suggested peace terms are

Company G has been stationed at said to disclose that in reality it is Fort Crook, near Omaha, since leav-Sixth has been stationed at the Omaha auditorium; Company B of the Fourth was stationed at Camp Hamilton, across the river from Omaha; Company E of the Fifth was stationed at North Platte, and Company C er scale than ever before. of the Fifth held out at Beatrice.

Companies B and G of the Fight-

ing Fourth were the only companies stationed at Fort Crook of full was strength. Press dispatches state that on northwest of Lens. They were in both companies are excellently trained now. When it is considered that Company G, when it left early this streets of Lens. summer for Fort Crook, was a green company just organized and without military training of any sort, and that now all reports are flattering. all who are particularly interested in the Alliance company have just reason to feel proud of the western Neof the house in Washington. braska boys.

The Omaha Bee of Wednesday morning said: "Company G has Captain Miller, another Spanish-American war veteran, for its leader, and can war veteran, for its leader, and a large continging camp march-his efficient management has brought it to a high degree of skill. The companies were all anxious to start in response to a popular demand that companies were all anxious to start in response to a popular demand that

meet somewhere on the road and be

put together, so they will reach Dem-

ing in a body. They will prepare the camp for the coming of the other

companies in the Nebraska brigade

will be on the way.

and in a few days the whole brigade

al Believed Not Acceptable to the United States

PEACE PLAN

Monday morning, September 3, for the fall term in compliance with arrangements made by the school board at its session Friday. On the Friday and Saturday preceding the opening of school Principal T. R Crawford will be at the high school to accept the registrations of those who desire to enroll in the high school. All who expect to enter the high school must register on one or

SEPTEMBER 3 DATE

SCHOOL WILL START

School Board Met Friday - G. M

**Burns Resignes as Principal** 

of Central School

The Alliance city schools will open

the other of these days. G. M. Burns resigned as principal of the Central school and will devote

schools, makes the following statement:

"The Manual Training department in recent years. If the number conof the city schools is prepared to do tinues to increase the coming year better work during the new year, as it has in the past, there will be Last year it was noticed that there more than three million head of catnot a genuine way to peace, but a was some hesitation on the part of the in this state next year. ing Alliance. Company C of the way to an armistice with certain the boys as to what they cared to build. make the right suggestion. Tell ed at only one-fifth of its true value, your boy what you need in your does an injustice to the state in home. He will be better satisfied to showing its wealth and the value of Copenhagen - Berlin dispatches state that German newspapers look for the renewal of the entente offensmake needed articles, parents will be the different classes of property. The better pleased in his work, and the total assessed valuation of all assessive on the western front on a greatdepartment will profit by a closer tie able property in Nebraska this year with home interests. Your boy can is \$529,144,738, which means that British Headquarters in Belgium make anything from a return clothes the true value is five times that -Canadians captured Hill 70 Wedline outfit to a piece of parlor furni- much. nesday in brilliant advance and swept ture.

> close grip with the Germans. There "Last year the department had a number of calls for articles which trying to arrive at the full value of has been furious battle raged in could not be furnished owing to the all property in the state. There is late date of the demand. There may always more or less property that esbe enough time during the new year, capes the vigilance of the assessors. Washington-There will be little fany opposition to the proposed \$9to build a few extra pieces providit is known early in the year what is that if property is assessed too low 000.000,000 bond issue for the allies wanted. The cost can be foretold, there is not much probability that and to cover war deficiencies as Any who are interested will meet the there will be any complaint and it is shown by the result of a canvass of Democratic and Republican leaders hearty service of the department."

London-Londoners yesterday cel- SERGEANT MAJOR BLACK TO

ebrated a second American day when Battalion Sergeant Major Charles a large contingent of American to be the advance guard to the new presence, doings and characteristics lary recruiting station, relieving Ser-



2,732,412 CATTLE

The report of Secretary O. E. Bernecker of the State Board of Equal-ization, compiled from the reports of his time to the real estate business. Miss Anna Chambers, sixth grade teacher last year, was appointed county assessors for the year 1917, The companies received orders in possession of the secretary of R. E. Holch, supervisor of the head of cattle. This certainly will last week to be ready to leave at an state. The general opinion seems to manual training department of the be a surprise to those people, if any there are, who thought the number of cattle in Nebraska was decreasing

s as to what they cared to The system of assessing in Ne-Parents are best prepared to braska, under which property is list-

There are some other things to be taken into consideration, also, in Another fact worth considering is probable that a considerable amount of property is assessed at even less than one-fifth of its true value. An-REPLACE SERGEANT BOOTH other large item of property in this state that does not show on the tax list is the school land which is not itable purposes is not assessed; so

Millions Cheer Yankees

in London

Washington- Official Washington has not yet spoken in regard to Pope Benedict's proposals to end the war The official document from the Vatican had not yet reached Washington, although the summary as reported by the daily press is admitted to be in accord with the unofficial outline

30-Roy Holton. -Chas. E. Wilkinson. 64-Cecil R. Henry.

The following have been held for service either because they presented no claims for exemption or failed to appear for examination within the several of the following list have already joined some branch of the service, but the local board has no official knowledge of the fact:

1-James H. Tally. 4-Cliff Franklin. 5-Pete Sciora. James J. Hibbert. -Francis Townsend. 15-Harry Gavelick. 24-Theo. E. Yeager. 25-Thos. H. Zeliores. 27-Roy E. Spencer. -George E. Hare. 41-Richardson Haugh. 46-Arthur Machen. 50-Jacob Rohrbough. 55-Rerley Beach. 61-Royce L. Glass.

In view of the fact that demands have been made on the local board checked out Sunday. Mr. Roberts is the border. for a report on at least the first half agent now. Mr. Tinkcom has been of the quota of Box Butte county's men accepted for service, it is as- past six years. During that time he sumed that a certain percentage of first division about the first of September.

The following were granted exemptions by the local board after the board had examined the evidence submitted and carefully weighed each individual case: No. 3, Elmer Lee Marsh: 11, Martin Baker; 17, Arthur E. Lyon; 18, John C. Henley: 19, John B. Johnston; 21, Raymond Westlake; 23, Ernest S. Brow er; 35, Harold R. Snyder; 36, Geo. Grant Ewing Melick; 48, Charles F. Coupons: 52, Frank Church.

The obove represents the official solely dependent on them where the action of the Box Butte county board parents or other relatives of the wife as to exemptions allowed or rejected No other action has been taken and none will be taken before tonight, lowed where any drafted man's em- very active in promoting the interfollowing the finishing of the exam- ployer agrees to continue his salary ests of western Nebraska and is havof the 140 called Notices will be are being assigned for service. mailed to the men informing them glance over the list printed above state with farmers wanting homes. officially of the action of the board, will disclose that fact. So it may Other cases will be taken up until be assumed that some men who bethe full quota of 31 plus 10 per cent lieved they might be exempted beis secured.

This examination has brought to Alliance and Box Butte county the probably be true especially in in-The stances where the parents of either real seriousness of the war. members of the board are questioned party will provide for the wife. from early morning until late at night as to the results. The mer, vides that where a man has supportexamined and who have been passed ed his dependents by his own labor for the physical examination are anx- on land which he owns and the board ious to learn the action of the board finds that the land could be rented on their discharge claims and friends to advantage so as to continue the too, await the verdict. Some have support of the wife derived from the been slow in submitting their proof rental, exemption for the man may be denied. and this only prolongs the suspense for them. The board is composed of Sheriff Cal Cox. County Clerk W. C. al or agricultural reasons are no Mounts, and Dr. C. E. Slagle. Dr. acted upon by the local board but by L. W. Bowman has been checking up the district board. Five days are al those rejected by Dr. Slagle on the lowed after the passing of the physphysical examination. This makes ical examination to make claims to a double check and when a man is the district board.

Rev. A. A. Layton will hold regular services at the Baptist church Sunday, August 19. He and Mrs. Layton left Denver Monday to return to Alliance, coming via the National time limit set. It is believed that Park. They enjoyed meeting many old-time friends while in Denver.

onfining duties at the office.

for the rejection.

exemption claims.

turned down by both doctors all

know there must be ample reasons

It is said that about 90 per cent of

hose examined are being passed on

the physical examination and of

those who pass the physical examin-

ation almost 100 per cent are filing

Rulings received last week auth-

orize the board to deny exemptions

to married men whose wives are

A third supplemental ruling pro

I C McCorkle has on exhibition Press dispatches announce that in the office of the Nebraska Land the Nebraska Field Hospital unit has Company thirty-one potatoes, large been ordered to France. This unit Box Butte Dairymen Combine to and small, taken from two hills of a is separate from all three of the Nesmall field being grown this year by braska regiments. Army officers do Tom Beal. The potatoes are the not believe that the orders for this Red Triumph, of the choicest kind, unit indicate any quicker movement Mr. Beal has it figured that if the of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth regientire field produces at the same ra- ments to France. It is stated that tio as the two hills the yield will be there is a shortage of field hospitals at the rate of four hundred bushels in France, and that the war departper acre. A special manner of plant- ment is moving every available hospital unit across the Atlantic just as ing was used, the seed potatoes bequickly as possible. ing cut in two pieces only. Colonel Paul of the Fifth regi-R. M. Tinkcom last week tendered

ment and Colonel Phil Hall of the his resignation as agent for the Ad- Sixth this week purchased jet black ams Express Co. in this city. He was horses for their own personal use on

local agent for the company for the NINE ARRESTED FOR MINOR

tend the annual farmers' picnic VIOLATIONS OF ORDINANCE Monday and Tuesday of this week there. He took the time while here has been on the job long hours and the quota will be called out with the every day and feels that he owes it nine arrests were made by the city to visit several of the dairymen to himself to take a rest from the police for minor violations of city around Alliance in the interest of seordinance No. 195, entitled "An Ord- curing some new dairy stock in the inance to Regulate Use of Motor Ve- county. Prof. Propps is an authorhicles." This ordinance was passed ity on dairy cattle. His services are on June 2, 1914, but is a new law, always in demand by men who deso to speak, as far as enforcement is sire him to accompany them on buyconcerned. Each of the nine arrest- ing trips to Wisconsin and other ed plead guilty and was fined \$5 dairy centers. While here Prof. and costs, a total of \$10, by Police Propps informed local dairymen of Judge Roberts. Those arrested were an exceptionally good herd of Hol-C. E. North, Harold Snyder, W. T. stein cattle near Lincoln which the Spencer, F. J. Was, J. B. Denton, owner was anxious to dispose of ow-Chester Shreve, C. L. Powell, D. L. ing to a shortage of labor. Sturgeon and Jake Rohbuch.

F. A. King, manager of the Alli ance branch of the Bentley Land to look over the herd and also to or husband are willing to assume the Company, is in Alliance again after serce. The same course is to be fol- braska on business. Mr. King is ination of the remaining twenty-five as a patriotic duty. Married men ing no small share in the meritorious ter A work of settling up this end of the

> WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT F. W. Hicks, omcial weather observer for Alliance, gives the followcause they were married are going to be refused discharges. This will ing report for the last week:

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	11	74	54		NE	Cle	ar
1	12	79	41			Pt C	
	13	.76	56			Pt C	
à	14	83	57			Cles	
2	15	91	48	.05	E	Cle	ar
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Chara Spucker of Deadwood now employed at the Alliance hotel. port.

have commanded a remarkable degree of attention. Millions cheered Service infantry, according to orders leave singly it is believed they will the Yankee troops.



Purchase Rothermal Herd at

Bethany, Near Lincoln

county are co-operating in the pur-

chasing of a herd of fine Holstein

dairy cows owned by a dairyman re-

department of the University of Ne-

braska, was in Alliance one day last

week on his way to Mitchell to at-

Prof. D. H. Propps, of the dairy

siding at Bethany, near Lincoln.

geant Charles H. Booth, General ley in charge of the Omaha recruiting district. Sergeant Booth, after turning ov-

er to Sergeant Major Black all the property and records pertaining to the recruiting station, has been ordered to proceed to Omaha. Sergeant Booth, it is stated, will be sent to Fort Dodge, Iowa, and placed in charge of the Central Auxiliary Recruiting station there.

Major McKinley is major of the 11th Cavalry and has been ordered to report and assume his duties with Box Butte county within the next the 11th Cavalry on September 1. week or so will take a decided step Major McKinley was recently proforward in the matter of dairy cows. pooted from the rank of captain to Representative dairymen of the major.

that while the report of the assess ors shows property in the state received this afternoon by Sergeant amounting to upwards of three bil-Booth from Major James F. McKin- lions of dollars, those reports do not lions of dollars, those reports do not include nearly all of the wealth of the state.

> It is fair to say that if all property in Nebraska were listed at a fair valuation, it would show wealth within the bounds of the state exceeding that mark. Herewith we give an extract from the report compiled by the secretary of the State Board of Equalization governing the state as a whole. Readers of The Herald will be especially interested in the following figures regarding some of the counties in northwestern Nebraska:

### 1916 and 1917 Compared

In the following named counties we give first the assessed value for Mitt Blanche Morris of Harris, 1917, followed by 1916, and then the

Mo., niece of L. H. Highland, arrived gain of this year over last. In order to get the correct or true values it will be necessary to multiply these numbers by five:

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nd a	unt.	Mr.	and	Mrs.	Highla	ind.

Mules

Box Butte	\$2,304.679	\$2,186,430	\$118,249
Box Dutte and the second	1,880,680	1.774.927	105.753
Sioux	2.865.477	2,740,598	124,879
Dawes	3,556,039	3,396,685	159,354
Sheridan	3,852,237	3,283,443	68,794
Scotta Bluff		889,932	84,924
Grant	694,149	676,807	17.342
Banner		2,149,823	316,157
Morrill	2,465,980	1.355.974	130,235
Garden	1,486,209		\$5,815
Kimball	1,945,628	1,859,813	
Cheyenne	3,411,549	3,124,702	286,847
Deuel	1,451,024	1,338,432	112,592
Keith	3,492,696	2,600,688	892,304
Cherry	5,834,403	4.662.045	1,172,458
Hooker	741,561	711,165	30,394
Thomas	718,459	658,675	59,784
Blaine		680.872	27,688
McPherson		416.816	142,757
Logan	700.543	679,353	21.190

Horses, Mules, Cattle, Automobiles

As a result local dairymen got busy and have agreed to send one of

their number to Lincoln and Bethany

The following statement shows the number in the state of four differmake some additional purchases . in up to and including this afternoon, burden of her support during his ab- spending some time in eastern Ne- that section. The particular herd to ent items, horses, mules, cattle and automobiles, in 1916 and 1917, the total assessed value for each year and the gain or loss. Attention is called again be bought was imported from Wisconsin a year ago this spring and to the fact that the valuations given here are only one-fifth of the real value. has shown up well through the win-

> L. M. Beal, E. I. Gregg and T. H. Barnes will take from four to six head each of the herd. Art Grove and L. J. Schill of Alliance and John Wiltsey of Hemingford will purchase several registered animals for their herd. It is expected that T. H. Barnes will go to Bethany to do the buying. The herd in question 18 owned by Rothermal of Bethany. The C. A. Newberry family is enjoying a visit this week from R. T.

Lionberger of Clinton, Mo. Mr. Lionberger was the teacher of a school which Mr. Newberry at one time attended.

## NEGRO WOMEN WORK

AT ROUND HOUSE Negro women are being employed as engine wipers at the Burlington round house in Alliance. Seven ne gro women went to work this morning as engine wipers and fifteen is more are to be put on soon, is the re-

In order to get the actual value multiply by five: Average Assessed Value Number Horses \$13,386,005 \$15.00 802,969 1917 1.958,433 17.19 113,913 1916 14.43 899,696 12.985.586 1916 .57 Gain 400,419 6.899 Gain LOSS Assessed Value Average Number \$1,971,640 \$17.76 110,969 1917 .57 Gain . 2.944 Gain 13,207 Loss **Assessed Value** Average Number Cattle \$22,064,615 \$8.07 2.782.412 1917 15,829,806 6.48 2.448.760 1916 6,284,809 Gain 1.59 288,653 Gain Gain Assessed Value Average Automobiles Number

1917 1916	102.220 64.475			4,192,375		65.02	
Compare and	Gain	37,745	Gain	2,393,775	Loss	.49	
		A long on Assess		from some co	mate de	ROBEOTE	

There will be supplementary reports from son that figures above given for the state will be increased somewhat, but it is not probable the amount of increase will be large.