

YOUNG BLOOD OF WEST NEBRASKA PATRIOTIC IN ANSWERING THE CALL

MANY OF THE YOUNG MEN OF BOX BUTTE AMONG THE LIST

Sergeant Frank Scott, in charge of the recruiting station at Alliance for enlistments into the National Army, has furnished the Herald with a complete list of the men who have enlisted at Alliance since the opening of the station here on Dec. 1, 1916, up to February 18, 1918. Quite a number of the boys enlisted in the last week and are leaving town to-day.

This list, with the addresses and branch point, is as follows:

Alliance,	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
William H. Hammond	Aviation Section
George E. Ormsby	Coast Artillery
Jerry J. Callahan	Coast Artillery
Jesse D. Rockwell	Aviation Section
Guy F. Lane	Quartermaster Department
Elijah L. Lang	Quartermaster Department
Maurice A. Nelson	Aviation Section
Joseph D. Williams	Aviation Section
Marvin A. Dickinson	Aviation Section
John J. McKemra	Infantry
Charles E. Cuzick	Infantry
James W. Arnett	Coast Artillery
Edward P. Ingram	Infantry
Clifford R. Miller	Infantry
Merion F. Edmonds	Infantry
Edward A. Jackson	Coast Artillery
Harry Paugh	Coast Artillery
Walter A. G. Hanning	Infantry
Frank B. Monnon	Infantry
Joseph E. Gernhauser	Infantry
William J. Kohl	Infantry
Jack E. Wilson	Infantry
John B. Fitzgerald	Infantry
Arthur Smith	Infantry
Alfred F. Simpson	Infantry
Walter Curtis	Infantry
Harry E. Killburn	Signal Corps
Leo M. Schimacher	Signal Corps
Jesse E. Simpson	Coast Artillery
Charley Kelly	Coast Artillery
Harry C. Clark	Signal Corps
Darrell F. Mahoney	Coast Artillery
Charles Conway	Quartermaster Department
John Pries	Field Artillery
Tom Johns	Cavalry
Murl C. Nichols	Infantry
Clarence E. Marble	Infantry
Ambrose C. Carper	Quartermaster Department
Louis Rinehart	Medical Department
Uylesses E. Wilson	Quartermaster Department
Henry McQuert	Quartermaster Department
Robert Hensly	Aviation Section
Henry Barent	Infantry
John Braxton	Engineers
Ellis Stanchill	Quartermaster Department
August Appelby	Cavalry
Louis Kruse	Cavalry
Xerxes J. Livingston	Quartermaster Department
John O. Larsen	Infantry
Aubrey C. Young	Aviation Section
James L. Williams	Aviation Section
Charles A. Weaver	Aviation Section
Carl H. Killian	Cavalry
Willard L. Myers	Aviation Section
Glenn D. Locke	Field Artillery
Albert P. Martin	Engineers
Conrad B. Blume	Coast Artillery
Matison P. Gastineau	Coast Artillery
John N. King	Aviation Section
Charles F. Schafer	Aviation Section
Thomas E. Katen Jr.	Aviation Section
Erwin J. Macken	Quartermaster Department
Fred R. Donovan	Engineers
Roy Cutright	Coast Artillery
Leo M. Nicolai	Aviation Section
George R. Natlon	Aviation Section
Frank A. Rumer	Aviation Section
Hugh L. Hawkins	Quartermaster Department
Archie Todolini	Field Artillery
Fred B. Preach	Field Artillery
Louis Signorelli	Engineers
Lester C. Robinson	Infantry

HEMINGFORD, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Russell C. Miller	Aviation Section
Bennie H. Humphreys	Aviation Section
Walter A. Lyon	Aviation Section
Anthony M. Kuhn	Aviation Section
Leo R. May	Aviation Section
Leslie B. Bobbitt	Aviation Section
Harry M. Waddell	Aviation Section

CRAWFORD, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Roy S. Moss	Aviation Section
Walter J. Muzzey	Aviation Section
Edward A. Jones	Aviation Section
George Barnum	Aviation Section
Archie E. Nickerson	Aviation Section
William M. Taylor Jr.	Aviation Section
Joe H. Price	Aviation Section
Lewis A. Saxton	Coast Artillery
Arthur E. Saxton	Coast Artillery
Aaron O. Eberle	Aviation Section
John C. Rincker	Aviation Section
George E. Lindeman	Aviation Section
Grover L. Gilson	Aviation Section
Helmer H. Haglund	Engineers
George F. Todd	Aviation Section
Lewis J. Meitner	Aviation Section
Bernhard Aaseng	Aviation Section
Frank O. Foster	Aviation Section
Charles F. Lenehan	Aviation Section
Ralph E. Beaman	Engineers
Earl E. Tuttle	Coast Artillery

BAYARD, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Vernon P. Askine	Medical Department
Allen S. Chambers	Infantry
William L. Devault	Signal Corps
Roy D. McCarter	Infantry
Roy D. Floyd	Aviation Section
John O. Robertson	Aviation Section
George M. Harris	Aviation Section
Charles O. Walters	Aviation Section
Frank E. Reid	Aviation Section
Clifford A. Robertson	Field Artillery
Harold J. Schwab	Aviation Section
Stephen E. Smith	Aviation Section

GERING, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Don M. Snook	Coast Artillery
Lee A. Steele	Signal Corps
Balyn Horzt	Infantry
Elmer E. Hotchkiss	Aviation Section

SCOTTSBLUFF, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Fred Benzel	Quartermaster Department
Russell O. Finch	Aviation Section
John N. Forsythe	Aviation Section

Andrew Ruff	Aviation Section
Frank Bruce	Aviation Section
William H. Le La Cheur	Aviation Section
Herbert N. Harris	Aviation Section
Zepha V. McLaughlin	Aviation Section
Harry L. Decker	Aviation Section
Andrew Harrington	Quartermaster Department
Willie Jordan	Medical Department
Ralph L. Fish	Infantry
George A. Cotter	Signal Corps
Charles L. Kinsey	Quartermaster Department
Lee R. Robinson	Infantry
Herbert Casper	Infantry

ANGORA, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Floyd M. Miller	Quartermaster Department
Alva L. Gillespi	Field Artillery
Russell R. Stuz	Infantry
Stanley H. Guszak	Engineers
Mark King	Coast Artillery

MARSLAND, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Roy W. Robinson	Aviation Section
William Andrews	Engineers
William T. Gregg	Aviation Section

GORDON NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Bernie D. Berkheimer	Coast Artillery
Ralph A. Baker	Coast Artillery
James King	Infantry

BRIDGEPORT, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Philip Bedinger	Coast Artillery
Tommy E. Lynch	Cavalry
Roscoe Wright	Infantry
Samuel E. Light	Medical Department
James S. Lee	Aviation Section
Jack C. Todd	Aviation Section
Richard L. Nicholson	Aviation Section
Lloyd D. Herman	Aviation Section

HAY SPRINGS, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Frank J. Overton	Infantry
Francis J. Anderson	Aviation Section
Joe L. Jirasek	Aviation Section
Joe E. Malin	Medical Department

MITCHELL, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Carlton B. Senseney	Field Artillery
Othniel W. Riley	Infantry
William W. Schuck	Engineers
Mike M. Cross	Quartermaster Department
Rollie H. Miller	Cavalry

MULLEN, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
John H. Vanderheit	Infantry
Ray A. Hemstart	Infantry
Rollo F. Brannan	Infantry
Harold W. Wylie	Infantry
John H. Hall	Quartermaster Department

LAKESIDE, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
William M. Taylor	Signal Corps

ASHBY, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
Elmer B. Benston	Infantry

ANTIOCH, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
Carlos A. Rogers	Aviation Section
Edgar V. Riddle	Aviation Section
Zekial Harris	Quartermaster Department
Gilbert Little	Infantry

MINATARE, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
Orlando R. McNutt	Engineers
Fred W. Harshman	Infantry
Enoch W. Bowman	Infantry
Cecil Bowman	Infantry
John Beitz	Aviation Section
Harry A. Leafgreen	Aviation Section

RUSHVILLE, NEBRASKA.	
NAMES	Branch Of Service
Lloyd C. Fry	Coast Artillery
John Dykes	Infantry
Lea Gray	Quartermaster Department
Leonard Van Ryt	Medical Department
Solomon L. Wood	Infantry
James Jansen	Engineers
Winston W. Randall	Engineers

HYANNIS, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
Leslie R. Glass	Aviation Section
John F. Ellison	Aviation Section
John A. Bell	Cavalry

MORRILL, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
John A. Barnard	Iowa National Guard
Frank C. Hettle	Iowa National Guard
Earl R. Winchell	Field Artillery

CHADRON, NEBRASKA.	
Name	Branch Of Service
Sanford L. Clements	Aviation Section

26 men from Kansas	31 men from Virginia
81 men from Illinois	19 men from Missouri
14 men from Iowa	1 man from Vermont
11 men from New York	4 men from Tenn.
52 men from So. Dakota	1 man from Indiana
3 men from Utah	7 men from Michigan
5 men from So. Carolina	15 men from Washington
13 men from Kentucky	

EVERETT COLBY
Everett Colby of Orange, New Jersey, member of the U. S. Food Administration's Commission to France arrived in England with the Commission December 4.

The Commission's investigations of the food situation started at once. Every day, until early in January when the tour was concluded in France, every member of the commission made the most of every moment to find how urgent is Europe's need of American food.

London and Paris were visited. The training farm, where English women are learning to become agriculturists, was inspected, and in France Mr. Colby with other members of the Commission visited many of the farming centers.

The Commission has been able to form an accurate resume of the situation, both from informal observation tours, and trips made in company with British and French officials. The actual situation will be presented by Mr. Colby, in vivid, impressive fashion.

Mr. Colby is an attorney, has been a member of the New Jersey House

DEATH OF MRS. CARRIE CRAWFORD

Young Woman Born And Raised In Box Butte County Buried At Hemingford Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. Carrie Bushnell Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bushnell, was buried Sunday afternoon at Hemingford, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. W. S. York, pastor of the Methodist church at that place.

Mrs. Canfield was born on June 3rd, 1890, at Hemingford, where she lived with her parents during her girlhood. On August 18th, 1911, she was united in marriage to Clarence U. Canfield at Hemingford. One child, Gwendola Elaine, was born of this union and survives her mother.

Four years from 1907 to 1911, were spent in California with her sister, Mrs. B. Worn. In 1912 she moved with her husband to Fremont, Nebraska. In 1914 she removed with her parents to Van Tassel, Wyoming. While in recent years she had had much of suffering to bear, she still found time and strength to be of much help and comfort to her family and neighbors. For some weeks past her health failed rapidly. Thinking to save for her more years of life, she was taken to Lincoln on February 7, for medical treatment. She died at Lincoln on February 11th.

Mrs. Canfield leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bushnell of Van Tassel, Wyoming; her daughter; three brothers—Ira Bushnell of Van Tassel and Charles and Bert of Keeling, Wyoming; a sister—Mrs. C. W. Brown of San Diego, California, and a host of neighbors and friends to mourn her loss.

She was a good hearted, good natured girl. Her loss is mourned by a host of friends. The funeral was attended by many and the floral offerings were beautiful. Although she has passed to the great beyond she is not forgotten.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the many friends who so graciously assisted us during the hour of sorrow in the death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Carrie Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bushnell
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bushnell
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushnell
Mrs. C. W. Brown
Mr. Bert Bushnell.

Valuable Tip.
Sometimes a fellow can be a real help to others by taking care of himself.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

OBITUARY

(From Bridgeport Herald)
Last Friday at 2:37 little George Feagin son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feagin died after a brief illness. He was taken sick six days before his death with measles and last Wednesday it was found necessary to operate on him for appendicitis but his condition was so serious that in spite of all that could be done by the very best of doctors, he passed away.

George Bernard Feagin was born in Morrill county near the old Cleman post-office September 29th 1906 and died February 8th, at Bridgeport. He lived, with his parents, two years at Alliance where he passed through the 4th and 5th grades of school and came with his parents to Bridgeport last September and entered the 6th grade in the Bridgeport schools.

He leaves besides his sorrowing parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, one brother, Arthur 14 years of age, two sisters, Esther 12 years and Helen 8 years, and a host of playmates and friends. He was much beloved by his playmates and all who knew him because of his winning ways and cheerful spirit. He was patient until the last hour and never complained although he suffered intensely.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 8:45, Rev. Geo. F. McDougall preached a brief sermon after which the body was taken to the train and the remains shipped to Alliance, where burial took place.

Legend of Hangman's Stone.

Numerous large boulders in England as well as in this country have received the name of the hangman's stone, as a result of a legend which attaches much the same story to each. There were two boulders in the parish of Foremark, in Derbyshire, called the Great and the Little Hangman's Stone, from the boulders which they contained. The former was five or six feet high, with an indentation running across the top. This peculiar mark was explained by tradition, as follows: Once upon a time a thief, having stolen a sheep, placed his booty on the top of the stone while he rested, but it slipped off and strangled the man with the rope which tied the sheep to his back, the indentation being made by the friction of the rope passing back and forth in the struggles of the dying man to extricate himself.

Daniel Webster's Warning.

The last hopes of mankind, therefore, rest with us; and if it should be proclaimed that our example had become an argument against the experiment, the knell of popular liberty would be sounded throughout the earth.—Daniel Webster.

Save American Blood— Buy More War Stamps

The government must have money now. The decision is soon to be made for or against America. Which way it will go depends upon the money loaned the government to carry on the war.

The more money loaned our government the sooner the war will end—the less American blood will be shed.

The government has issued two billion dollars in war securities in the form of 25-cent "Thrift Stamps" and \$5 "War Savings Stamps."

The \$5 War Savings Stamps are little government bonds, bearing 4 per cent compound interest. They cost \$4.13 now. The 25 cent Thrift Stamps do not bear interest, but sixteen of them are worth \$4 in payment on a \$5 stamp which does.

These "baby bonds" are intended for investors who are not able to loan the government more than 25 cents or \$5 at a time, but they can be bought in amounts up to \$1,000.

We sell both kinds of stamps for the Government. Let us tell you about them.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Alliance, Nebraska

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

AND
WAR PICTURES

At Christian Church, Friday, February 22nd

Three Hundred pictures from American History and present war.

See submarines—air craft—mortar guns—trench activities—navy views—training camp activities.

See pictures and hear sketches of lives of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. A great program. All illustrated.

Doors open at 7:30. Program starts at 8:00 p. m.
35c and 25c. All proceeds go to church.

of Representatives and of the New Jersey State Senate, and of the New Jersey State Board of Education. He also served as adjutant of the New Jersey National Guard. He will speak in Alliance the week of February 25th.

Air Resistance in Tunnels.

When a train goes through a tunnel the resistance of the air is an important factor, experiments having demonstrated that it measures 13.80 pounds per ton of train weight in the Simplon tunnel, as against only 8.8 pounds in the open air, a difference of over 50 per cent. This is when the train is running at 37 miles an hour in the direction of the ventilating air current; when running in the opposite direction the resistance increases to 20.46 pounds.

Attar of Roses.

Attar of roses, which is an oil, is obtained from three species of wild roses: *Rosa centifolia*, *R. moschata*, and *R. damascena*. The rose gardens at Ghazipur, India, have long been famous for their output of oil of roses. All these roses thrive with little care in California.