## THOSE ON THE DRAFTED LIST

Those Who Are Really Subjects to the Draft in Cass County of Those Enrolled.

of the men to be called, first for ex- 174-1674-Fisher, James Leonard. amination for the first draft, being in number one hundred and eightyfour, or twice as many as the remainder of the quota from this county. It may be that it will require more than the number here specified, and it might not require as many. The exemptions will determine that and will not be known until the examinations have been made and the exemptions allowed:

#### PLATTSMOUTH.

- 4- 854-Swan, Luther M. 5-1095-Godwin, Albert J. 7- 783-Schiessel, Albert.
- 8-1117-Stone, Harry Floyd. 10- 837-Morgan, Guy W.
- 13- 275-Meisinger, Carl Con. 17- 945-Andrews, William,
- 26- 784-Schiessl, Louis
- 27- 755-Lister, Theo, 36- 775-Rhotten, Sam'l L.
- 40-810-Biggs, James H.
- 51-1066-Newman, Fred.
- 52- 824-Rosnerans, Bruce
- 54-1014-Rys, Anton V. 60-1045-Field, Percy.
- 61-1031-Will, Robt. B.
- 67- 797-Vallery, Max.
- 74- 927-Seivers, Don.
- 76- 739-Halmes, Geo.
- 80-1103-Maurer, John, 86-1020-Sedlak, James.
- 88-1099-Koubeck, Frank,
- 96- 772-Rutherford, Fred H. 98- 721-Buechler, Fred.
- 100- 786-Smith, S. Ray.
- 105- 972-Forbes, Cliff. 106- 983-Holly, Wm. Roy.
- 107- 757-Lewis, Chas. Edgar. 108- 966-Dalton, Carl Rich.
- 109- 868-Campbell, Archie.
- 115- 874-Cloidt, Frank A. 127- 982-Hild, Emil Jacob.
- 128- 726-Bashus, Edw. Louis,
- 130- 905-Meisinger, Elmer H.
- 132- 933-Stanek, Joe. 137- 809-Zirkle, Leroy B.
- 138-1114-Rhoades, John Sam'l.
- 141- 218-Baumgart, Louis, 149- 981-Holmes, Willis.
- 151- 770-Rakow, Bernard,
- 152- 882-Felix Ernest. 154- 749-Kaffenberger, Geo. Adam
- 156-1211-Murray, Guy. 160- 760-Mrasek, Joseph.
- 164- 792-Stenner, Ernest.
- 169- 870-Cernik, James.
- 175- 741-Hirz, Geo. William.
- 176-1054-Jones, James,
- 179-1022-Shryock, Frank Geo.
- 180- 841-Peterson, John. 182-1032-Anderson, Guy Clarence.

#### CEDAR CREEK.

- 1- 258-Kraeger, Philip. 90- 223-Chamberlain, Elmer.
- 44- 309-Wirth, Will H. 116- 552-Salberg, Walter.
- 119- 298-True, Christ.
- 142- 620-Terryberry, Fred.

#### 184- 269-Lohnes, Martin.

### UNION.

- 2- 458-Wilson, James A.
- 33— 373—Albin, Ezra. 45- 437-Raymond, James F.
- 53- 420-Merritt, Earl. 57- 433-Pickering, Harley.
- 71- 432-Payton, Willard Earl.
- 94- 390-Comer, Geo. Wm.
- 111- 379-Austin, Chester Dec. 134- 452-Thacker, Geo.
- 172- 440-Roddy, John Ben. 173-1485-Boobyer, Fred'k.

#### ELMWOOD.

#### 3-1346-Morgan, Lloyd E.

- 6-1465-Stokes Frank.
- 21-1495-Gonzales, Wright. 30-1653-Albers, Lorenz.
- 81-1395-Eidenmiller, Jack. 91-1441-Parminter, Hugh E.
- 97-1456-Seiker, Edw. Theo.
- 99-1419-Kunz, Albert Will.
- 112-1560-Wiggs, Wm. Wilson.
- 132-1531-Smith, Aloysius. 139-1470-Vogt, Henry.
- 148-1432-Lorenz, Art Henry.
- 150-1570-Box, John Albert. 155-1509-Morrison, Edw. Gilbert. 158-1417-Hall, Waite R.

#### WEEPING WATER.

9-1572-Dankleff, Herman. 18- 596-Johnes, Art Elmer. 24-1679-Earl L. Hunter. 34-1676-Garrison, Will Hen. 39- 600-Lemke, Henry. 42-1682-Marshall, Harry Lee. 47- 604-Mack, Oscar.

- 63-1685-Mils E. McKay. 82- 606-O'Leary, Michael. 87-1651-Klein, Ernest.
- 89-1636-Cole, Earl. 93-602-Miller, Oswald Thos.
- 118-1673-Fitzpatrick, Joe Roy. 123-1647-Hobson, John M.
- 126-1613-Raines, Ross McCov. 145-1611-Palmer George N.
- 159-1574-Dowler, Edw. Art.

## The following is the official list 168- 54-Switzer, Dan Harold.

11- 337-Hansen, Clay Lars. 25-1237-Baurs, Emil Ernst.

GREENWOOD.

- 35-1266-Gartner Howard Wm. 47-1324-Sweem, Robt. L. 50-1264-Freeman, Charles,
- 58-1329-Wiedeman, Carl Edgar, 65-1282-Kyles, Geo. Henry.
- 89-1236-Bauers, Henry Ed. 78-1322-Slater Harry Harv.
- 104-1292-Maynard John Alb. 117-1300-Nickals, Earl. 121-1294-McDowell Emory.
- 133-1288-Laughlin, Lewis Loder. 163-1276-Hurlbut, Edgar Earl. 166- 350-Marshall, Don Leslie.

#### 177-1275-Hightshoe Earl Rob't. NEHAWKA.

- 12-676-Malcolm Frank Roy. 38- 692-Rood, Guy Albert.
- 48- 43-Merritt L. Pollard. 72- 652-Cox, Earl Harwood,
- 77- 601-Mongen, Elic C.
- 140- 645-Bashford, Chester. 146- 574-Boedeker, Edw. Jay.
- 153-677-Marler, Edw. Frank. 178- 711-Wade, Wm. Harrison.

#### 181- 638-Ahrens, Fred'k. 183- 623-Todd, Harold Ami.

- MURRAY. 15-1185-Tilson, Garland. 32- 616-Stoll, Fred H.
- 79-1146-Gilmore, Lloyd. 122-1148-Gruber, Hiemeneus. 171-1132-Beverage, Fred Clay.

#### LOUISVILLE.

- 48- 000-Merritt L. Dillard. 86-1236-Bauers Henry Ed.
- 16- 564-Voigtman, Charles. 22- 548-Sass, John Fred.
- 37-486-Grefe, Martin Wm. 43- 507-Larson, Ralph.
- 56- 514-Mayfield, Earl Art. 84- 513-Masters, James. 92- 117-McLemon, James Jno.
- 103- 280-Mayfield, John Ray, 113- 542-Sjogren, John Art.
- 144- 550-Sjogren, Art Sam'l. 157- 525-Nelsin, Peter. 170- 549-Steinkamp, Edw.

#### WABASH.

23- 126-Reuter, Henry Ernst. 28- 107-Medved, Anton. 83- 182-Pool, Albert Perry. 95- 75-Erhart, Frank Arn.

- EAGLE. 29-1546-Trumble, Ernst L. 41-1539-Stewart, Will Lee. 49-1548-Vickers, Roy Albert.
- 69-1536-Scattergood, Wm. 75-1484-Burpo, Albert Luther. 101-1549-Wulf, William. 102-1476-Allen, Orill Amb.
- SOUTH BEND. 31-1369-Sweeny, John Fred. 62-1331-Anthony, Harry Ray. 124-1354-Ring, Clarence Elbert.

## AVOCA.

59- 10-Cooper, Fred Chas. 72- 18-Gustavson, Frans Gust. 85- 46-Ritter, Mark M. 129- 15-Everett, Chas. Wm. 147- 31-Meyer, Geo. Christopher.

#### 167-1580-Grafe John Fred.

MANLEY. 67- 140-Tighe, Leo.

162- 56-Snodgrass, Golden.

165- 5-Beucke, Geo. Fred.

#### OUTSIDE OF CASS COUNTY.

- 14- 509-Lopez, Jose. 19-1267-Gray, Harlo Edw. 20- 536-Renteria, Antonio.
- 55-1178-Spain, Geo. Earl 64- 487-Garcia, Hilarian. 66-1323-Stewart, Chas. Floyd. 120- 675-Mahan, Dan.

#### 136- 530-Perez, Antonio. 143-1334-Bryan, Harold Blaine.

ALVO. 110- 332-Foreman, Clay Clarence. 125- 343-Jordan, Chas. Mitchell. 135- 355-Prouty, Orvil.

MURDOCK.

- 114- 194-Stohlman, Walt And. 161- 183-Parsell, Will Ray.
- In the foregoing list, those which will be better soon.

are called for the first day's examination will be the first thirty-four according to the draft numbers, beginning at one and running to thirtyfour, as the numbers are not arranged consecutively those whose draft numbers are between one and thirty-four will know that they are called for the first day's examination, which is August 4th, Saturday next. The next will be those from thirtyfive to eighty-four, and are called for gal contest over the meeting at a road Miss Octa to her home. examination for Monday, August 6th, the third examination will be those from eighty-five to one hundred and thirty-four, and will be Tuesday, August 7th. The last of the list will be those from one hundred and thirtyfive to and including one hundred and

#### eighty-four. GOOD GAME EXPECTED FOR

From Tuesday's Daily. It may look dark for the base ball going public for next Sunday, as the manager has signed for the Chamlis Ia. These people have the reputation of playing ball as it should be played, and all who are interested in a good game, irrespective of religion, race, tude, had better get a seat as soon as dinner is over, for if you don't you will miss something. The Red Sox will be in fine trim, and we are promised a fine exhibition of the American

## PIECE OF BONE TAKEN OUT.

From Tuesday's Daily. Robert H. Patton, who has been on count of an infection of one of his

### that eventually will be well again.

RETURN FROM VISIT. the vines, are small, because of the public-spirited men.

#### lack of moisture. VISITED WITH SISTER.

From Tuesday's Daily.
Mrs. J. A. Hall, of Liberty Center, Warren county, Iowa, who has been visiting in this city for the past two weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Porter and family, departed this morning for her Iowa home. Mrs. Jessie Copenhaver, another sister, who was also visiting with the Porters, returned to her home at Des

## gaged in teaching.

Moines last Sunday, where she is en-

FOR COLD MEATS. From Tuesday's Daily. Hatt & Co., who have always been progressive in their line, are again in the van with an ice box separately for cold meats, enclosed in glass on all sides, and presents a very attractive apearance as all its contents can be plainly seen. The ice receptacle is shielded by French-plate mirrors that joy these people again. adds to its appearance. They also have a vegetable refrigerator with a glass top, which keeps its contents as fresh as from the vine and dis-

### SUFFERING MUCH PAIN.

plays them to the best advantage.

and who had his shoulder dislocated, gladly takes advantage of it, as she the withdrawal from said firm. besides being squeezed badly, is still will have to return when the house suffering much pain and not showing is nearer completed to consult with improvement. We are in hopes he the workmen as to the finishing Enquire of M. E. Manspeaker.

## **WANTED DAMAGES FOR ACCIDENT THAT HAP-**PENED ONE YEAR AGO

From Tuesday's Dally. Over an accident which happened over a year ago was attempted a lecrossing of two automobiles, which bumped into each other with some damage to each. The occupants were uninjured otherwise than to have spoiled their tempers. One car was coming west and the other was going north some six miles west of here. The man going north brought the action and claimed that he had sounded

# SPEND \$1,000 ON **IPMPROVEMENTS**

forty dollars.

The Gem Theater, which has been fingers, and which has caused him a closed during the heated season, the great deal of trouble, was compelled engagements for this time being to have a portion of the bone taken played at the Airdome, is being out the finger yesterday. Mr. Patton placed in the best of condition for the with a chance for him to appeal the only received a very slight wound coming fall and winter season. The case, as he claimed the charges were when he was injured, but the infect north end of the building has been tion has caused a great deal of suf- changed and the extra floor which was fering, and finally, when the bone be- in the rear portion for use as a tin IMMENSE RED CROSS came infected, as well as the flesh, shop was removed and the room, he was compelled to have it taken made into one by the placing of an out. He has hopes now that the in- I-beam at the place where the upper jured member will begin to heal and wall comes, making the rear end of the Smith studios. This added space will seat from one hundred and fifty From Tuesday's Daily. to two hundrde people, which will be of any conseuence for the past sixty growth of the city. The pleasure- tention of the people. The Red Cross

# FORTUNATE TO GET A RETURN

Manager Petersen of the Airdome has been fortunate in securing the "Musical Soos" for one return engagement, which will be Monday, August 6. The show last evening was one of ting as judge yesterday in the dising kept the jolly crowd in the best of Edward G. Dovey. In this he re-

entertainment. pany for next Monday the manage- sons, George E. Dovey, Horatio N ment is very fortunate, for the dates Dovey and Oliver C. Dovey, and their are taken for this show and it just happened that this date was open, the business, and that the business and the show-going public are to be was continued, but that what was congratulated that they are to en- done had been done with the knowl-

#### WILL VISIT WITH SON.

touches.

#### WILL VISIT MINNEAPOLIS.

This morning Mrs. T. B. Bates and her little niece, Miss Octa French of Minneapolis, who has been visiting in the city, a guest of her aunt, and also with friends at Omaha, for the past few weeks, departed for the latter's home in Minneapolis, where Mrs. Bates will visit with relatives for some time, as well as accompany

## **COUNTY COURT HEARS AUTOMOBILE LAW SUIT**

In county court was heard yesterhis horn, and the other man had not. day the case of Peter Gakemeier vs SUNDAY AT THE BALL PARK He admitted that he was making fif- Thimgen Garage, in which the Thimteen miles per hour, and when he saw gen Garage has repaired an automothe other car scoot out from behind bile for Peter Gakemeier, and the resome trees, he increased his speed in plevin was for possession of the car. order to avoid the contact which When the car was taken to the garage seemed imminent. The opposing at- for repairs a contract was made American Giants, of Council Bluffs, torney cited the law, which says that whereby it was agreed that Mr. Gakea man must not drive to exceed eight meier, who is rather hard of hearing, miles per hour when crossing an in-should conform to the rules and retersecting road. Then he asked a dis- main outside the workshop portion missal of the case, which was granted of the garage. This it was proven color or previous condition of servi- by the court. The damage done to he failed to do and the owners of the each machine was claimed to be about place ordered him out. When the car was done he refused to go into the place after it, althuogh he was told by the garage people it had been completed. He asked them to bring it out for him, as he was to have thirty days to try it, in order to see if it was substantially repaired. When AT GEM THEATER they refused to set the car outside the friendliness shown them by the people Moffit road out of Denver for the past Gakemeier replevined the car. At the hearing today he was required to put up a bond in twice the amount of the THE WILES FAMILY AT OAKrepairs for the car, which was \$40.15. This he did and the case stands thus,

The Rev. John Richards, pastor of a great help, not alone to the pro- the First Baptist church at Syracuse, smiles and especially Father C. L. prietors of the show, but to the pub- this state, came in this morning from Wiles. They say he does not need a From Tuesday's Dally.

Mrs. J. T. Baird and daughter, Miss | prietors of the show, but to the public, as there were times when the that place to meet some soldiers who light at night, his smile is so bright. Carrie, who for two weeks were at seating capacity was not adequate to were coming to Plattsmouth from And Grandpa Thomas Wiles, when of land men were in the west during Ruskin, Neb., where they were the the requirements The entire interior Fort Crook with a handball team, ac- he went down to the postoffice after the greater portion of the week, reguests at the home of the former's is being refinished, the wall being companied by ten autos, which were the mail, one would have thought that turned home this morning, and redaughter, Mrs. Fred Jones, returned decorated by scenic artists whom Mr. to take the soldiers to Syracuse, school was just out and he was one ports that things are looking the best home yesterday. They report things Peterson secured from the Lyric the- where there is to be a big time this of the boys going fishing. looking very well in that portion of ater of Lincoln With this added ex- afternoon conducted by the Red Cross the county, when the matter of the pense, costing in excess of \$1,000, in of that city. There will be a fete day, absence of moisture is taken into con- an endeavor to make a place of with all kinds of amusements-ball sideration. There has been no rain amusement in keeping with the games and whatever attracts the atdays, still the corn is looking green, loving public should show their ap- workers of that city are taking hold but shows some effects of the dry preciation by a liberal patronage of of the matter in earnest, and this fact spell. Potatoes, although thick on this institution put forward by these is demonstrated when ten cars are tion, with the restoration of her in the party were well satisfied with It looks like the people of Syracuse

# NIGHT OF THE 'MUSICAL SOOS' RENDERS A DECISION IN

THE DOVEY ESTATE CASE

Judge J. B. Raper, of Nemaha, sitespecial merit and was played to a trict court handed down an opinion very large crowd. The feature films in the case of Frank E. Schlater, were enjoyed to the fullest extent by Special Administrator, vs. George E. all present and the vaudeville follow- Dovey, Administrator of the Estate of humor during the long evening's cites that at the death of Edward G. Dovey the business then known as In securing the return of the com- E. G. Dovey & Son was agreed by the mother Jane A. Dovey, to continue was continued, but that what was done had been done with the knowl-edge, consent and acquiescence of all, and especially Jane A. Dovey. That the estate had been kept intact in the name of the firm of E. G. Dovey & Mrs. Frank Morgan and mother, Son. In the action, the case against Mrs. Swift, departed this morning for George E. Dovey, administrator, was Hay Springs, where they will visit dismissed, with costs assessed to for some two weeks at the home of Frank E. Schlater as special adminis-Mrs. Morgan's son, Paul Morgan, who trator, but without prejudice as to Philip A. Hild, who yesterday was will visit with other relatives and Frank E. Schlater, administrator, vs. is postmaster at that place. They the case which is on file known as caught between the threshing ma- friends also. Mrs. Morgan is building George E. Dovey, et al. and held chine and the side of the crip while her house here, and the work had George E. Dovey, Horatio N. Dovey endeavoring to get the machine out progressed to that point where she and Oliver C. Dovey as members of in order to begin threshing his grain, could get away for a time and she the firm of E. G. Dovey & Son, until

Horse, buggy and harness for sale.

## THE SOLDIER BOYS **LEFT FOR FT. CROOK**

past three months or longer departed greatly enhanced when placed on for Omaha this morning and will in a short time be located for a few days at Fort Crook, and from there will be mobilized at some other point n preparation for their departure for ctive work in the army service. The ovs who have been here have been an exceptionally fine lot of fellows, and by their demeanor and kindly ways have endeared themselves to the citizens of Plattsmouth, and in par ticular instances the attachments have been very strong. In leaving they are taking with them the respect and best wishes of the citizens of this place, and the hopes that they of this place, and the hopes that they may all return to their friends wherever they may be. Lieutenant George Kimbrell this morning asked this paper to express the appreciation of the entire squad of boys for the kindness shown by the citizens of Plattsmouth in the various ways. For the pies and other delicacies which have been contributed for their enjoyment. They desire to be remembered as being very thankful for all the little kindnesses which have been shown them, and wish their friends here to know that they will long remember the stay at Plattsmouth and the

here.

C. L. Wiles and wife today because is a marked contrast to the ones used of the advent of a little stranger who now. When he departed the first came to their home last night and bridge had been built but four years, MEETING AT SYRACUSE asked for the privilege of making which was in 1884, and he has not was unanimously agreed that the visit. He notes the great changes little girl be made a member of the which have occurred snice that time. household. Now they are all wearing

## DECREE OF DIVORCE.

times struck her, and failed to sup- crops are grown on cheap land. port her, that he on the October 9th, left her and has not returned. Service was shown, and upon default of daughter, Lucile, departed this mornappearance the decree was granted ing over the Burlington for Burlingupon the evidence, and to be issued ton, Ia., where they will visit for upon the payment of the costs in about a month at the home of her

Lens. Plattsmouth Garage. All sizes.

## SOME VERY NICE WORK.

The Cass County Monument company, which began business here some weeks since, is turning out some very EARLY THIS MORNING fine work, and which is of a grade as good as can be obtained anywhere. as good as can be obtained anywhere. The company has just sold some monuments which are beauties, and The squad of soldier boys who have even in the show room make a pleasbeen stationed at this place for the ing appearance, but which will be their foundations in the cemetery, with the fore and back view of green grass. Mr. W. T. Wassel is a finished workman in his line, and can execute any design which is desired. He has just installed a compressed air machine, which he uses in the execution of his work and which has a stroke of from 800 to 1,200 per minute. The public is invited to step in and see the grade and quality of work which is being done.

# **PACIFIC JUNCTION** IN LATE SIXTIES

John Athens, who has been visiting n this city, the guest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rhoades, for the past few days, departed this morning for Omaha, where he will visit for the day, and will then go to Casper and Douglas, Wyo., where he will visit with three of his sons. Mr. Athens, who as an engineer on the twenty, years was connected with the construction of the Burlington road across Iowa in the late sixties. Mr. Athens ran the engine which pulled LAND FARM ARE REJOICING the construction train building the road from Ottumwa, Ia., to Pacific Junction, where it arrived in 1869. He says that the engine which he used There is rejoicing at the home of at that time was a wood burner and er home with the Wiles family. It been in Plattsmouth since until this

#### RETURNS FROM TRIP WEST.

W. E. Rosencrans, who with a party out in the western portion of the state. Chase county in particular, being fine, the harvesting all completed, threshing on in full blast, and In district court yesterday was the returns showing good yields of heard the case of Osborn vs. Osborn, all small grains, while the corn is in which the plaintiff, Cecil N. Os- also looking good and maintaining a born, asked for a divorce and separa- good dark-green color. All who were sent fifty miles to meet the soldier maiden name, Cecil N. Witters. In the country, and most of them purboys to take them to the celebration. the petition she alleged that she was chased land while there. There will united in marriage April 21, 1916, to be another excursion starting from are made of the proper kind of stuff. Glen G. Osborn, and that he would here Sunday. Better come and see become intoxicated, and at various some fine country, and where good

> Mrs. Eugene Mason and little parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brissey. Mr. Brissey has been living in Bur-Obey the Law. Order your Osgood lington for some time, where he is

> > engaged in the carpenter business.

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